GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in lower 80s.
THURSDAY: Sunny and clear.

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Elk Grove Eyed As Site For Low Income Housing

by KAREN RUGEN

The group which first suggested low-income housing in Arlington Heights on the Viatorian land has its eye on Elk Grove Village, but a spokesman said the group has no immediate plans to push the issue here.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the strategy committee of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizen's Committee (CMCC), said yesterday Elk Grove is "important as to where low-income housing will be developed, especially because of the industrial development there." He said the strategy committee selects locations for CMCC action.

However, he added, there is no timetable or specific plan to approach the Elk Grove Village Board or local landowners on the issue. CMCC's latest target is the City of Des Plaines and Steiner said last week Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect may be the next communities the group approaches.

"Elk Grove Village has been suggested as a possible site to us by various people, but nobody in particular." Steiner said, "but we are not certain at this point where we will act next."

IF PLANS for CMCC action in Elk Grove Village are made. Steiner said he does not know where the action would begin. "It's difficult to say at this point," he said, "but one of our principles is that the people around here know what is going to happen. For the last nine months or so we have been focusing on village governments. We think they ought to have a public policy that will encourage low and moderate income housing."

Members of the CMCC are scheduled to appear July 19 before the Des Plaines City Council to encourage low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines was chosen as the second Northwest Suburban community for "encouraging public discussion of low income housing" primarily because of the city's large amount of industry, which employs many workers "who can't afford to live here," he said.

Steiner said the CMCC may encourage negotiations with private land owners in Des Plaines for land contributions such as the land given by the Clerics of St. Viator near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. The Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) wants to develop the land for low and moderate income housing. Final decision by the Arlington Heights Village Board is pending.

"We haven't looked at Elk Grove that closely at all," Steiner said. "What we tell ourselves is that we will try to work as fast as we can with all the communities in the Northwest suburbs." He said the way Des Plaines responds to CMCC's requests "would not change our basic commitment to low-income housing in other communities."

"IF WE AREN'T the group to raise the question in the Northwestern suburbs someone else will eventually, or industry will bring it in themselves and suburban ghettos will develop," Steiner said. He said CMCC is "concerned for the housing opportunity for minority people who are excluded from the suburbs but still work here."

IT TAKES PRACTICE and Linda Holste works her students hard in the dog obedience class offered by the Elk Grove Park District this summer. See page three for a story and more pictures.

Plan Study Of O'Hare's Growth Plans

Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-10, has called for a conference in August of Northwest suburban officials to make sure expansion plans for O'Hare Airport conform to recommendations of a federal study scheduled for completion this month.

Collier, who will also invite representatives from federal agencies and Chicago to the conference, said the study, commissioned by the U.S. departments of transportation and Housing and Urban Development, "may be the catalyst needed to block further expansion of O'Hare."

In a statement released by his office, Collier said the joint study will offer several recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding O'Hare.

"It may also be the basis for blocking construction of additional and replacement of runways under an environmental provision of the Airports and Airways Act," Collier said. The study would project noise patterns in communities near the airport through 1975, he said.

"The purpose of the conference will be to make certain plans for revamping or new construction at O'Hare will be coordinated with the recommendations embodied in this study," the congressman said. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be invited to the conference.

"The Airports and Airways Act requires the FAA file a report on the environmental consequences of airport development or expansion whenever federal funds or land are involved," said Collier.

ACCORDING TO him, major expansion can only take place at O'Hare if the federal government transfers additional land to the City of Chicago. Collier has vowed to block the transfer of 100 acres of federal land he says Chicago has tried to obtain from the Defense Department for O'Hare expansion.

Chicago plans to build five additional runways if it can obtain the land, said Collier, who favors construction of a third major Chicago area airport near Kankakee.

"There is no doubt this joint study may be the basis for federal rejection of additional land transfers" he said. According to Collier, the federal government now holds 354 acres of land at O'Hare, which is used for Air Force reserve units and other defense offices.

Collier said the FAA predicts O'Hare will handle 740,000 landings and take-offs a year by 1977, although it was designed to handle only a little more than half that number. By 1982, Collier estimates, the airport will handle 876,000 landings and take-offs a day.

HE SAID it takes eight to 10 years to plan, develop and construct a major airport.

Collier said the problem of airport noise crosses jurisdictional boundaries of local governments, but its solution has been hampered "by buck-passing at every level of government.

"A real paradox exists when the City of Chicago passes the nation's strictest noise ordinance while it operates the world's busiest and nosiest airport in the suburban communities," Collier said.

The federal study, which includes three other major airports, is being made at O'Hare by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Working with

(Continued on page 3)

Inspectors Report Substandard Conditions

Reconstruction Eyed At Race Track

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are in the midst of a major reconstruction plan which will remedy substandard housing conditions recently reported by local inspectors.

The inspections, completed by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, revealed numerous violations of the village building and fire codes.

R. C. Tullock, chief of construction for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns both Arlington and Washington parks, said all 42 wooden stables on the track's backstretch will be converted into conforming fire proof, concrete and steel structures.

At present, two concrete barns have been built and work on three more, worth about $600,000, in underway.

According to a CTE site plan submitted to Munsen, construction plans show that all living quarters will be built separate from the stables with more washroom facilities available. No time schedule for the construction has been announced, however.

Currently, some 1,000 employes live in 700 sleeping rooms which are attached to the existing wood-frame barns, according to Munsen's inspection report to the village administration.

Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

According to John Loome, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated $1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year.

Loome's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

Poverty Way Of Life On Backstretch

What is it like to live and work in the backside at Arlington Race Track? What are the attitudes of the people who work each day preparing championship horses for the nine races held Monday through Saturday? The Herald presents an inside look at the men and the conditions that together make up life in the backstretch.

by KURT BAER

For most of the hot-walkers, grooms, pony boys and exercise boys who live and work in the backside of Arlington Park Race Track, horses and how to care for them is the only life they will ever know.

They are migrants, as transient as cherry pickers or the lettuce workers of California. They travel cross-country with their horses in large, diesel vans, and they follow van arrivals and departures as others might read an airline or train schedule.

The vans represent an affordable means of transportation, and even though their destination is always another race track, stablemen see freedom in the large rubber tires.

Indeed, leaving the track and its way of life behind is one of the most frequently uttered and poorly honored pledges in the backstretch.

"After this meetin' I'm goin' home to New Orleans," one stablehand says. "I'm goin' to buy some dairy cows and settle down. I'm tired of always makin' money for somebody else."

"I'M GOING HOME to Ohio," another hot-walker chimes in. He's a black hunchback who says his back was crippled when a horse fell on top of him.

"You been talkin' 'bout goin' home for 20 years," the first man counters derisively.

"Yes I am. There's a van leavin' next week and I'm goin' to be on it — back to Cincinnati."

Medical facilities are unknown on the backside and stablehands get only minimal insurance protection from the Horseman's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA).

For trainers and tack managers, it's a simple matter of priorities. Racing thoroughbreds are valuable animals and as such are insured for thousands of dollars with Lloyd's of London. But stablehands are a dime a dozen and consequently can't even get treatment for a stomach ache. And the complete inadequacy of bathroom facilities makes even self-help a long shot.

The only running water in most of the barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves.

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated an usually unkept. A hot-walker may share his

(Continued on page 3)

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A. Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities.

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slayed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

* * *

A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

* * *

The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	78	59
Denver	101	64
Houston	95	78
Los Angeles	92	69
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	86	67
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	82	76
San Francisco	72	55
Washington	84	66

The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 11.02 to 892.38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange. Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Would Strand Commuters

Rail Strike 'On' Friday

by LEA TONKIN

From the business man in the gray flannel suit to the farmer ready to send his harvest to market, the commuters and customers of the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW) are awaiting news of a possible rail strike slated for Friday

The strike is scheduled to a start at 6 a.m. It was recently announced by the United Transportatiin Union (UTU) against the C&NW and two other rail lines, Union Pacific Railroad and Southern Railway. Termed a "whipsaw" strike by the railway carrier, the right to use this selective action was gained in a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The economic impact of a strike to the people we serve would be severe," said Frank Koval, public relations director of the C&NW. "We handle 90,000 riders a day, or 45,000 rides both ways. In addition we have added extra riders who have been inconvenienced by the road construction on area highways. There are many industries and farmers, dependent on us to carry their goods.

"MANY OF THE industries we serve have poor alternate routes of transportation available," said Koval. "Usually the ones farther out are more dependent especially the farmers."

Several thousand regular area commuters will be cut off from service if the whipsaw strike is effected. The railway estimated that the average number of daily riders in Arlington Heights is 4,000; Mount Prospect, 2,500; Palatine, 1,900; and Des Plaines, 1,500.

Agreement had not been reached as of Tuesday afternoon between the UTU and the National Railway Labor Conference, representing most of the nation's railroads. The dispute revolves around the adoption of the new work rules recommended late last year by a Presidential commission. The proposed rules were to accompany the recommended 42 per cent wage increase over a 42-month period.

The National Railway Labor Conference announced that it will enforce the new work rules if the selective strikes are initiated this Friday. The UTU said it will counter this move with strike action against the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Norfolk & Western Railway on July 24.

ACTING ON the premise that separate strike action entitles them to separate bargaining rights, the C&NW tried unsuccessfully last week to gain permission to bargaip individually. A federal judge in Washington also turned down its request that the UTU be enjoined from striking.

U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran ruled that the C&NW must abide by its earlier decision to bargain as part of the national group. This followed the withdrawal of the C&NW from the carriers' organization.

The court declinel to give an opinion to the UTU on whether it should engage in separate bargaining sessions with the local rail line.

Taking its case to the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday, the C&NW reiterated its request for that the union be barred from strike action until it agrees to bargain separately with the railway. The court took the case under advisement, with no indication when it would hand down a ruling.

The next move is up to the union, according to Koval. "The court would not give an advisory opinion to the union, so we think the union should make up its own mind. We are ready to bargain with it," he said.

SHELDON BERNSTEIN, attorney for the UTU, said the union is willing to bargain individually with the C&NW, but that it was barred by a previous U.S. Appeals Court ruling from breaking up the industry's national bargaining unit.

The Arlington Heights Village Board on Monday directed village attorney Jack Siegel to investigate the possibility of taking legal action against the UTU to prevent a rail strike. This followed the statement by trustee James Ryan that a strike action will cost the cause a loss of revenue to the village, in terms of commuter parking lot fees.

Harper Stunned By Aid Cut

Harper College officials were stunned yesterday with Gov. Richard Ogilvie's announcement of a $14 million cut in state aid to junior colleges.

With a public hearing on the 1971-72 budget scheduled Aug. 12, administrators must decide soon where an estimated $460,000 can be cut from the operating budget.

Essentially, the governor reduced the flat grant rate from $19 approved by the legislature in June to $15.50, last year's level. Harper based its budget on the $19 rate.

Flat grants to junior colleges are determined by multiplying the flat grant rate by the number of credit hours taught in the school in a term.

"I'M SHOCKED, inflation alone should be reason to raise the rate. After we worked so hard to get the $19 rate through the legislature, we didn't expect this," William Mann, vice president of financial affairs, said.

Mann expects state junior colleges will work this fall to have the legislature reinstate the $19 flat grant rate.

"If we don't, we are heading for serious financial problems. Such a cutback will have an impact on our long range financial plans," Mann said.

In the 1971-72 budget, Harper would have received about $2 million from the flat grant rate formula. The $460,000 loss is more than a 20 per cent drop in state aid.

Harper's estimated operating budget, which the flat grant supports, is $6 million.

250 Youths Seeking Jobs For Summer

Two hundred and fifty willing workers are now signed up with the Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service (YES).

The service, run through Elk Grove Village Community Service, has a file of teen-agers and college students available and can place them in jobs for village residents, Dixie Foster, director of the service said.

She said more than 100 young people have already been placed in full-time, part-time or temporary jobs ranging from babysitting to working in a warehouse.

Anyone looking for a worker can call Mrs. Foster at 593-6690.

Obituaries

Joseph V. Coia

Visitation for Joseph V. Coia, 80, of 1400 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, who died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Coia, born March 15, 1891, in Italy, was a retired self-employed contractor in home building. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of Melin-Romer American Legion Post, No. 728, for 20 years; and a number of St. Angels Holy Name Society for 30 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Audrey (Daniel) Kurowski of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; and a brother, Vincent Coia. He was preceded in death by his wife, Angela, nee Martino.

Lillian E. Tepper

Funeral mass for Mrs. Lillian E. Tepper, 72, nee Barnett, Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. The Rev. James J. Rowley will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Tepper, who died Sunday in St. Theresa Hospital, Highland Park, was born April 22, 1899, in Illinois.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Preceded in death by her husband, Victor J., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Blum; a son, John D. Bernero, both of Palatine; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Marie Hill; and a brother, Charles A. Barnett, both of California.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

Prompt Service

by Ed Landwehr

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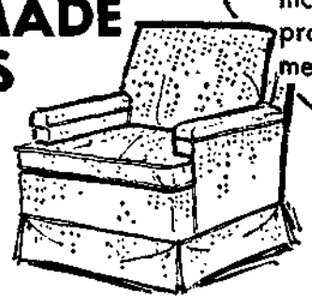

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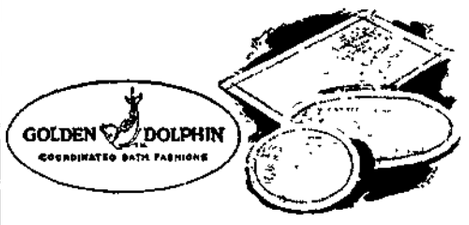

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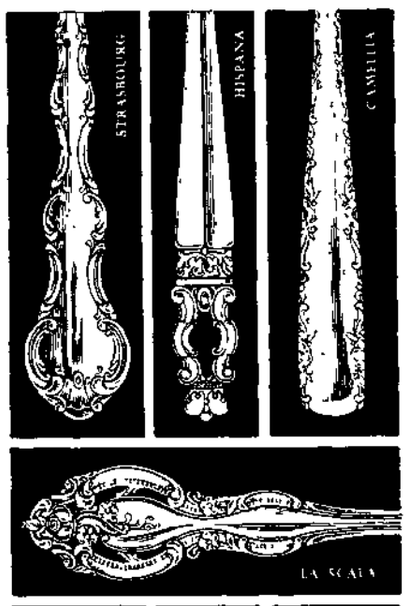

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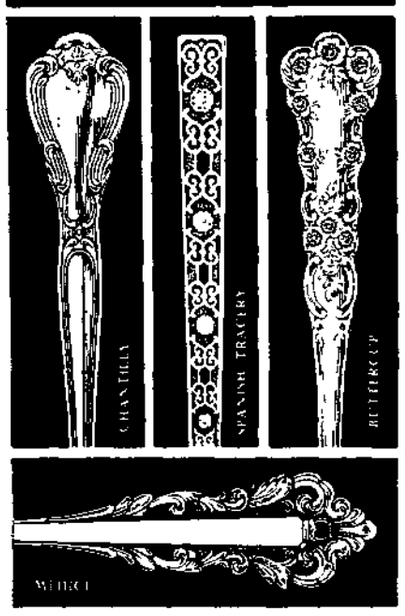

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And this is how it's done.

Owners Learn To Teach Dogs

Teenager Knows Her Dogs

by WANDALYN RICE

They range from pure-bred to mutt and gather on Mondays and Thursdays in the vacant lot across from village hall in Elk Grove Village.

They are the canine students in the Elk Grove Park District dog obedience class.

The dogs and owners in the class work hard — as the dogs learn how to act on command and the owners learn to correct them effectively and praise them often.

"Many people know their dog does something wrong but they don't want to correct them," Linda Holste, the blond 19-year-old who teaches the class, explained.

Miss Holste, who also taught the class last year, teaches her students the novice exercises used in show — exercises that also help in control at home.

"So many people have dogs who are unruly and they just don't know how to handle them," she said. "The class is mainly in getting to know your own dog."

This year she tried to start an advanced class through the park district, but did not get enough enrollments. "Maybe if we had tried just after the last class we would have hooked more," she said.

The main mistake beginners make, she said, is not correcting the dog properly. "A lot of beginners tend to nag their dogs instead of making one good correction," she said.

THIS YEAR Miss Holste has an assistant in the class, Tom Bush, a sophomore at Elk Grove High School, the owner of a Golden Retriever.

She said the two of them sometimes use their own dogs — hers is German Shepherd named Rennie — for demonstrations and often use the training field to work out before or after class.

During the school year, Miss Holste attends Carlton College, where she is presently majoring in pre-medicine. "I am considering veterinary medicine," she said.

One problem that sometimes arises in the class, she said, is that children aren't strong enough to handle their dogs, although, she adds quickly, "some of the kids turn out to be really good handlers."

"The only dogs I tend to back away from," she said, "are those who bite. I'm not the world-renown trainer and it takes courage to handle a dog like that."

So far, however, she has never turned anyone away from a class and has never had an owner with a vicious dog apply.

Some dogs, she said, are more difficult to train than others, but "I've never really had an untrainable dog, but I've had some untrainable people."

Get ready, class!

Poverty Way Of Life On Backstretch

(Continued from page 1)

cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers over make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager. The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money." But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is a surburban track. Few stablehands can regularly afford the $2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans.

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work.

The June 3 fire which destroyed 33 horses, one barn and did an estimated $500,000 worth of damage, and a July 4 arson attempt, have brought stepped up security into the backstretch.

Some stablemen fear armed guards have been given the order to shoot first and ask questions later. A few trainers have hired their own security men to bolster the regular track force.

Participates In Science Program

An Elk Grove Village youth recently returned from a month-long program designed for investigation of problems in engineering and science.

Dennis Basile, 61 Lonsdale Roads, was chosen to participate in Operation Catapult at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. The program, designed for high school students of exceptional ability, emphasizes a practical problem-solving approach to engineering and science. The program involved extensive work in the laboratory and computing center at the school.

Jazz Band To Give Pre-Trip Concert

The Elk Grove High School Jazz Band will hold its final concert at 7:30 this evening at Grant Wood School before leaving on a tour of Europe.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. a farewell ceremony will be held for the band at Elk Grove High School. Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert, principal Robert Haskell and Village president Charles Zettek are scheduled to speak.

The 21-day European tour will take the band to Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

United Gets Building OK

Officials of United Air Lines in Elk Grove township got the go-ahead sign Thursday to construct a 565-person office facility on air line property.

Permission to proceed with construction had been halted by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) engineering staff, which had refused to approve a sewer permit for the project.

However, the MSD's board of trustees agreed to contact William Harris, County building commissioner, to ask him to authorize approval of the permit, while United Air Lines and MSD worked out an agreement.

ROBERT SAMPSON, representing United, had told the MSD board, that if United sought approval from Elk Grove Twp., United would lose maintenance control over its system, which is private.

The MSD's law department had ruled United could not add the link-up sewer without applying for a new permit, and that a conditional permit would be impossible under the circumstances.

Sampson explained United was about to construct the new offices to house its consolidated reservations service, located across Algonquin Road from the present building. The present building houses over 5,000 employes.

The trustees discussed the problem in the MSD morning meeting, but could not reach a decision. They reconvened in the afternoon and decided to send the tentative aproval along to Harris.

In other action, the board approved $5,500 settlement to be paid to Vinton Bacon, former MSD superintendent fired almost two years ago by the MSD board.

The MSD's law firm informed the board a negotiated settlement had been reached with Bacon, who filed a suit against the district for severance pay.

The settlement was approved without discussion. The controversial former superintendent was replaced by Ben Sosewitz, current superintendent.

File Motions To Suppress Evidence

Motions to suppress specific evidence against William F. Heidt, 31, of 962 Valewood Dr., Bartlett, will be heard at 11 a.m. Tuesday when the Schaumburg Village patrolman makes his third appearance in court on charges he committed grand theft.

Heidt and his attorney, Richard Adler, appeared yesterday before Cook County Circuit Judge Marvin J. Peters in Niles. They requested the continuance of Heidt's case to prepare motions to suppress, said Adler. He did not specify what he would seek to suppress. Heidt's first court appearance was the previous Tuesday, just one week after Heidt was arrested by his superiors in the Schaumburg Police Department, where he still is officially a patrolman.

Prosecuting the case is Dan Miroballi, assitsant state attorney for the Third Judicial District, which includes Schaumburg.

Also in court yesterday was Archie Hignett, security guard at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store under construction at Woodfield Mall, whom Miroballi said he would call to testify.

Heidt is charged with having stolen merchandise being stocked at Sears during periods when he was working as a special security guard at the store. He was hired for the security guard work, which he did in hours other than regular police duty times, through the village, which was reimbursed for his salary by Sears.

HEIDT WAS arrested after a truck driver told Hignett he had seen a man in police uniform loading store merchandise into a private car, and Hignett relayed the tip to police June 28. Police launched an investigation, arresting Heidt June 29, just one day before he was to have ended a 5-year career with the Schaumburg Police Department, and leave for Las Vegas, Nev.

Heidt had submitted his resignation to Police Chief Martin Conroy three weeks before his arrest. Police allege Heidt began stealing the merchandise about a week and a half prior to the arrest.

Heidt's resignation was rejected by Chief Conroy and the patrolman was suspended pending a hearing before the Schaumburg Fire and Police Commission on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer.

The commission hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. July 26. Acting commission chairman Donald Peterson has received a letter from Heidt stating he will not appear at the hearing, said Chief Conroy. The hearing is to be conducted by Dr. Martin J. Coniglio, commission chairman, and Peterson and Fred Volkening, members.

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Plan Study Of O'Hare's Growth Plans

(Continued from page 1)

a $65,000 federal contract, the agency is studying several areas of the airport noise problem.

According to William Boyd, NIPC project director, the study is examining the relationship between noise levels in nearby communities and complaints from residents. It is also looking at local decisions such as planning and zoning to determine if they have any effect on discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

NIPC IS ALSO studying the many legal actions against Chicago as a result of O'Hare noise levels, and will come up with recommendations for reducing those levels in surrounding suburbs.

The three other major airports are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla. and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford, Conn.

According to Collier, the already-completed portion of the study dealing with JFK airport in New York recommends several measures, including discouraging residential development in high-noise areas through zoning or outright purchase, requiring soundproofing in buildings near airports and providing financial incentives for soundproofing.

Horsemen's Day Begins Early

Their workday begins early, usually about 4:30 in the morning. Men stagger sleepily from their rooms.

In a pre-dawn ritual, each horse is saddled and ridden to an exercise ring where he will run, hopefully maintaining his fitness for the mile-long track in front of the grandstand. Each leaves behind a dirty stall which will have to be cleaned and padded with fresh, dry straw before the horse returns.

A harsh, white light from a portable floodlamp brightens a wooden stall.

It's hot for so early in the morning, and the humidity threatens to make this an especailly long day. But a dark band of clouds in the northern sky shows the chance for a morning shower.

The trainer worries about a wet track and how it might affect the horse he has entered in the day's sixth race.

A voice calls from the stableyard, announcing the first horse's return.

Hot and sweating, like any athlete, the sleek thoroughbred waits anxiously for a shower after his workout. Two buckets of lukewarm water — one foaming with shampoo suds, a large natural sponge and an experienced groom will do the job in five minutes.

WASHED, RINSED and dried with an aluminum squeegee, the horse stands ready for its "hot-walker," the man who will lead him some 20 times around the barn before putting him back in his stall.

With conditioned care to work from the horse's left side, the hot-walker grips the shank and begins his trip around the well-worn path that rings the stable's stalls. The motion, like that on the track itself is always counterclockwise.

Another hot-walker files in at a safe distance behind the first. Soon there are four or five making the rounds, parade-like.

"Get over on the left, boy!" a veteran orders an inexperienced stableboy. The man has surely witnessed, perhaps even suffered first-hand, the bone-splitting kick thoroughbreds will mete out to those who lurk on their right.

Eventually all the horses are exercised, washed and walked. There is time for a moment's pause.

"Let's feed," the trainer calls, signaling the start of the next round.

Feed buckets are filled assembly line fashion: A measure of oats, a handful of vitamin pellets and a fresh bucket of water. One by one each bucket is filled, mixed and snapped into place in the corner of the stall.

Ten-thirty and the bulk of the day's work is almost finished.

Many of the stablemen walk to the backstretch cafeteria, where, if they order a big breakfast, they'll spend as much as 25 per cent of their day's wage.

That's the backstretch cycle, seven days a week.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

There is nothing very surprising in Bill Rentschler's announcement that he is "not available" to supervise the campaign of Richard M. Nixon in Illinois in 1972.

Rentschler's announcement seems to be merely a diplomatic step to remove himself from consideration for a job that he wasn't going to get anyway.

Since his successful management of the Nixon effort in 1968, which netted a 135,000 plurality and 27 key votes in the Electoral College, Rentschler has placed himself in disfavor with the ruling class of the state GOP.

He did that, of course, by challenging Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's appointee to the U.S. Senate, Ralph Smith, in the 1970 primary. Despite Rentschler's accurate assessment that Smith would lead the Republicans to an overwhelming defeat in the general election, none of those who backed Smith have shown any inclination to admit that Rentschler was right.

FOLLOWING Smith's defeat, Rentschler made a number of appearances in which he suggested ways for the Illinois GOP to regroup.

The gist of his message was that the party was becoming stultified by the "hand-picking" of candidates by a few, notably Richard B. Ogilvie; and was denying a proper place to men of ability notably William H. Rentschler.

The governor turned a deaf ear and party leaders stayed away from Rentschler's appearances.

So Rentschler, who assuredly is not abandoning politics, is left with nowhere to go in 1972. His ambitions would seem to be focused on the governor's office or the U.S. Senate, but to challenge either Ogilvie or Sen. Charles Percy in a primary election would be a futile and foolhardy effort.

The fortunes of Ogilvie and Nixon are going to be closely tied in 1972 and it is not likely that the President will want anyone prominently involved in his re-election effort who is openly at odds with his running mate.

It seems probable that the White House is not overjoyed with Ogilvie for appointing to Everett Dirksen's Senate seat a man who could not hold it on election day.

BUT IN THIS key state, Nixon cannot afford a divided camp. He must march arm-in-arm with Ogilvie.

In May, Rentschler told a handful of Wheeling Township Republicans that both Nixon and Ogilvie faced trouble with the electorate in '72. He said at that time that he was not interested in becoming involved in the Nixon campaign.

He also said that of the three leaders on the ticket, Percy stood the best chance of being elected.

If Ogilvie should be defeated and Percy should win, Percy would step to the center of power in the state GOP, and presumably Rentschler would be welcomed back to the fold and could start thinking about the next gubernatorial election.

If Ogilvie and Nixon are victorious, Rentschler will have regained some favor with the party leadership by not getting in the way. By making himself "unavailable" he has precluded any possible embarassment to Nixon in bypassing him for a campaign role.

Heads GOP Voter Study Unit

Earl W. Lewis, 506 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, has been named to head a study group to analyze how the Republican Party can attract voters in the suburbs.

His appointment was announced by Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman.

Lewis is a board member of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization and has served as a precinct captain and a Mt. Prospect village trustee.

Hansen said the group will be asked to define problems in attracting new members to the party and will attempt to reach voters not now committed to a party. A major goal, he said, will be to attract voters in the 25 to 35 age range.

Lewis appointed seven members to his committee.

They are: Kathy Kimball, former trustee of School District 57; James B. Keithley, retired advertising manager; Merle W. Betterman, High School District 214 teacher; Bernard F. Lee, township auditor and president of the Elk Grove GOP organization; Rev. Clifford Kaufman, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, all of Mount Prospect; James E. Wilbur, public relations executive, Elk Grove Village; and Alan K. Spaarks Jr. School District 59 trustee, Des Plaines.

Earl W. Lewis

Urges All To Help

Rep. Chapman Lauds Center

"When I saw the story in the Herald that the Community Counseling Center was in financial difficulty, the only thing I could think was 'We can't let this happen again'."

For Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, state representative in the Illinois General Assembly, the whole dilemma of the Salvation Army's counseling center is reminiscent of an earlier struggle for such a center in the suburbs and the failure of the community to support that effort.

"In 1957 several of us joined together to begin a counseling center here," Mrs. Chapman recalled. "But we just couldn't keep it going with a one-person staff and the effort failed to grow into a center for the whole community."

UNLIKE THE present Salvation Army counseling center, Mrs. Chapman said the original effort for family counseling lacked the professional staff and community involvement now evident in the Des Plaines-based office.

"It was plain to us even then that the suburbs need a place where families and individuals may come to receive help," she said.

Mrs. Chapman stressed the uniqueness of the suburbs and their need for a counseling center to Mrs. Marge Lisinski, director of the suburban office of the Salvation Army's counseling effort.

I hope that everyone in the communities served by the center senses the real need for this facility.

"I didn't mean just contributing to the center fund, although that is important, too — I mean really appreciating the value of this center to all of us," she said.

Speaking ot the Salvation Army, Mrs. Chapman said her long association with the Army convinced her that "agencies which are truly service motivated" are the ones which people respond to because they know that the Salvation Army is always there in time of need."

As a young woman of 19, Mrs. Chapman was once an employe of the Salvation Army, working as a waterfront director at a youth camp.

"IT GIVES young people a sense of purpose and optimism to work for a service organization," she said. "And later on, when they go into the world themselves, there sometimes comes a chance to repay the organization for contributions to our growing years. Perhaps now is the time to repay the Salvation Army for many things by helping to keep the Community Counseling Center alive and thriving."

Mrs. Chapman's legislative and community record is filled with concern and action for causes which reach out to help people.

Long active in the League of Women Voters and organizations devoted to education and child welfare, Mrs. Chapman is a member of the Elementary Education and Higher Education committees of the Illinois House and a legislator with long standing credentials in the areas of education, family welfare and social legislation.

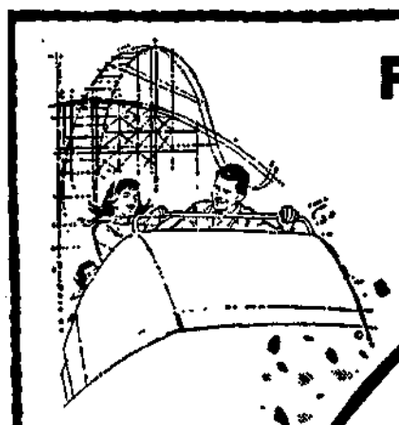
The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center which serves virtually all of the Northwest suburbs with professional family counseling, is currently in a financial crisis. The center must raise $15,000 in the near future in order to maintain its present level of service to the community.

MRS. EUGENIA CHAPMAN, 3rd District Representative to the Illinois General Assembly, met with Mrs. Marge Lisinski recently to discuss the Community Counseling Center. Mrs. Lisinski is director of the local counseling center. With them is Madalyn Shenk, assistant case worker at the center.

You Can Help

A dollar will do it.

You can help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Htrald.



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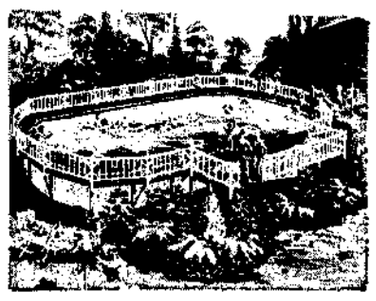

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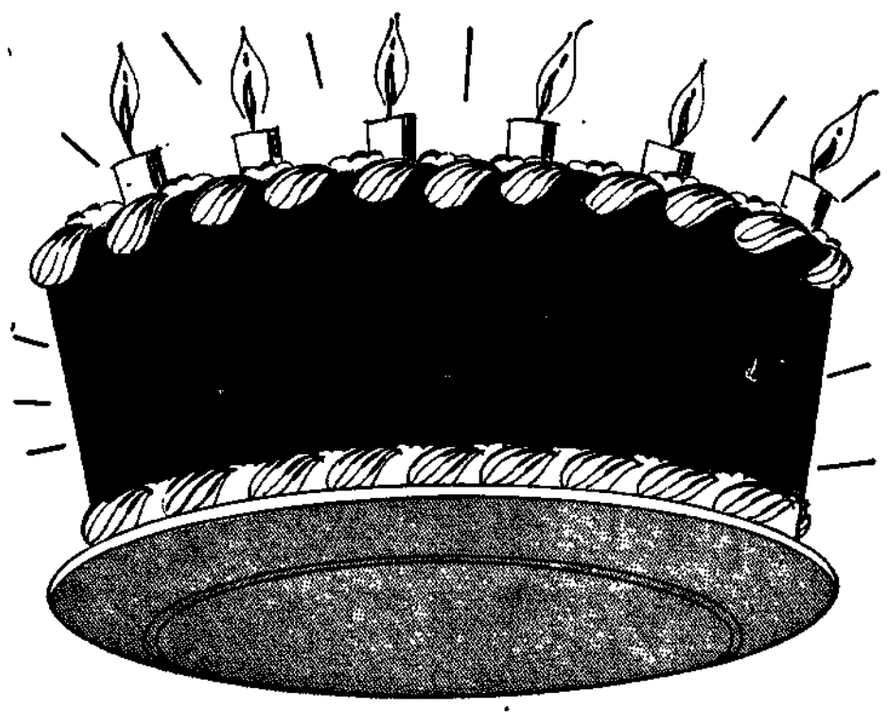

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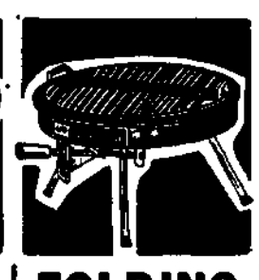

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Education Today

by Judy Najolia

A guess that parents will come to a school board meeting when high school attendance boundaries are being discussed is as safe as betting to win on a one-horse race.

School board members find boardsmanship most difficult when faced with one or several groups of emotional parents protesting an attendance boundary change which will affect where their children attend high school

As one board member said this spring to a group of parents, "I know how you feel. I feel the same way, but we can't overload one school and leave another only partially filled."

It's amazing how parents can come up with several different solutions to an attendance boundary problem. The only trouble with all the plans is that someone else's kids will be moved, which will bring another upset group of parents in to the next board meeting.

In what is hopefully the last attendance boundary dispute this year, a change in the philosophy of attendance areas for schools seems to be in the offing.

The new philosophy would make every parent happy and will save board members and administrators hundreds of hours of planning and discussion. It would be open attendance areas, meaning any stuhent could go to any high school within a district.

OPEN ATTENDANCE has been kicked around as a wonderful ideal by both local high school districts, but Monday night members of the Dist. 214 board indicated open attendance is more a practical goal than an ideal solution.

Northern Arlington Heights parents whose incoming freshmen will be moved from Hersey to Arlington High School this fall were making a last effort to have their ninth graders go to Hersey. Administrators have studied the request and recommended Monday that freshmen not be given an option of attending schools. Their reason: Under no circumstances should more students be assigned to Hersey because of the present overcrowding.

IN BOARD discussion, three board members indicated they would favor allowing freshmen with older brothers or sisters in one school to attened that school rather than be moved to another. Their reason: It's one step closer to open attendance areas.

The final vote was 4 to 3 in support of the administration's recommendation, so freshmen will not be allowed to choose which high school they want to attend if they have older brothers and sisters in high school.

If three board members are supporting an attendance area policy which will lead to open attendance areas, one can wager the day of open attendance areas at local high schools isn't far off.

Attendance boundary troubles will crop up again for both high school boards in 1973 when Dist. 214's Buffalo Grove High School and Dist. 211's fifth high school open. Maybe by then, open attendance will be a reality rather than an ideal.

* * *

A NOTE on last week's column about a flagpole for Samuel Kirk Center: Interest in efforts to obtain a pole has been great. Anyone wishing to contribute time, materials or money should contact John Wightman, director, Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, 750 Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, 60004. His telephone number is 392-9440.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 14
♠ Q 7 6
♥ K Q 4
♦ K 10 9
♣ A K J 8

WEST
♠ 10 8 2
♥ 9 6 3
♦ Q 7 2
♣ 7 6 4 3

EAST
♠ J 9 4
♥ J 8 7 5 2
♦ 6 5 3
♣ Q 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 5 3
♥ A 10
♦ A J 8 4
♣ 10 9 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 3

We have talked some about Lightner slam doubles the last couple of days. Here is an example of Lightner slam play which should go to show that, at the age of 77, Ted is still one of the great players of the game. The hand is an example of the best rubber bridge technique.

Ted won the club lead in dummy. He led a diamond to the ace to see if there might be a singleton queen around. There wasn't, so he led a second diamond and finessed dummy's 10. If he had to lose the diamond finesse, he wanted to lose it to East so he could postpone hunting for the queen of clubs until later. The diamond 10 held and now Ted was sure of his contract.

It was time to think about the 30 points for an over-trick. He could afford to play dummy's king of diamonds to see if the queen would drop, so he did exactly that. The queen did drop. Now Ted was up to 12 tricks in top cards. He could afford to test the spades without having to look for the queen of clubs.

Did Ted take a chance with his slam when he played the third diamond? Suppose the queen didn't drop? In that case, Ted would have taken the club finesse so as to be sure that West could not gain the lead and make his slam with three tricks in each of the four suits.

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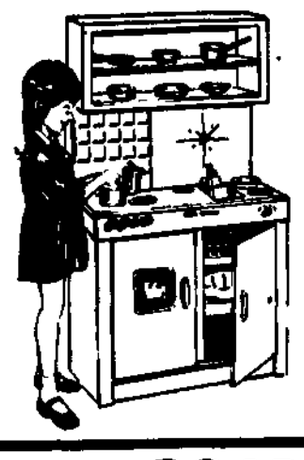

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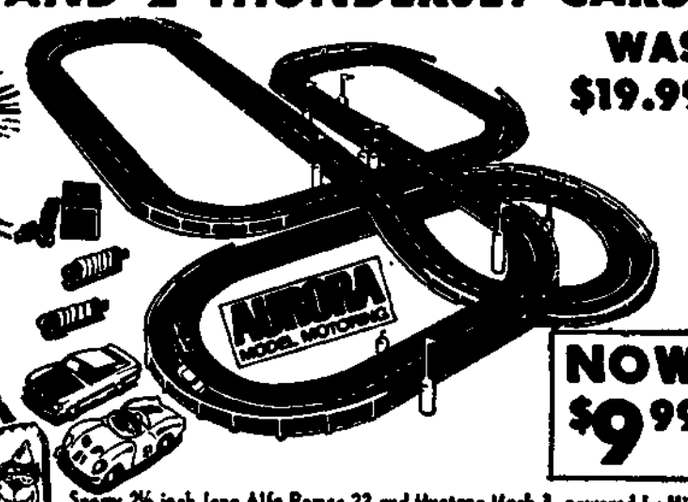

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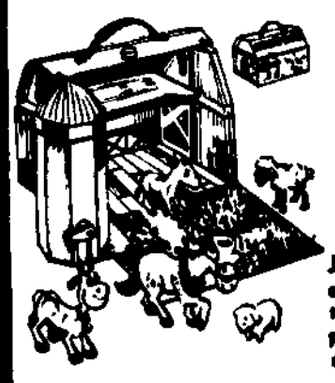

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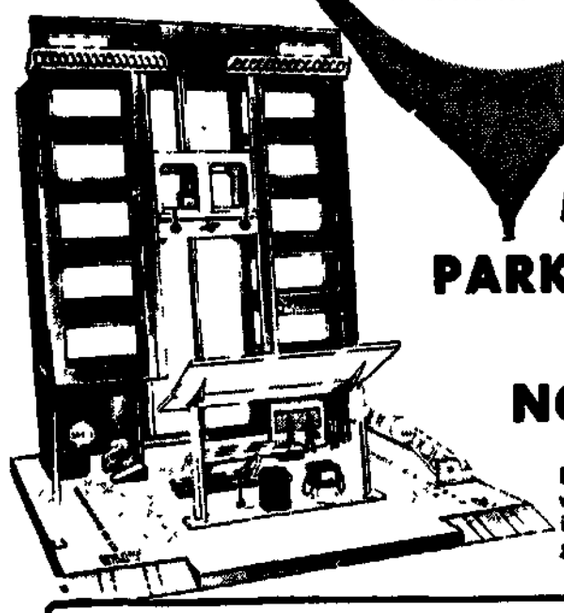

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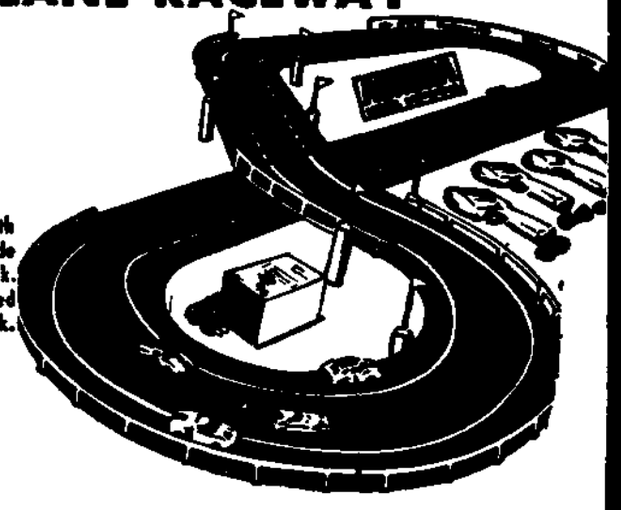

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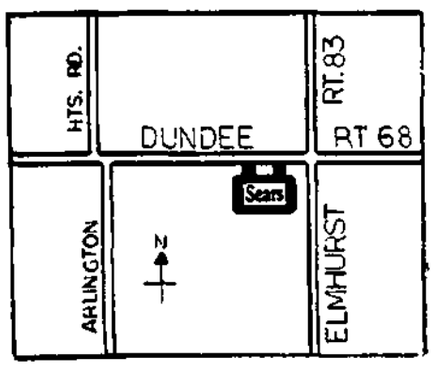

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'We've Blown It In Vietnam' — Most-Decorated Soldier

BY TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — The Army is apparently about to lose a soldier it can ill afford, in these times, to be without Col. David Hackworth, only 40 years old, but one of the most unusual GIs in history has advised the Department of Army of his intentions to retire after 25 years of military service

He has also advised newsmen. Only not so formally as he has the Army.

"I'm just disgusted," he admitted to wire service reporters in Vietnam the other day He said the Army in Vietnam was led by "amateurs, these ticket-punchers, who run in for six months, a year, and don't even know what the hell it's all about" Prior to this report he told another newsman, by mail, ticking off points, that· "We have blown it in Vietnam. Vietnamization is b.s, the Viets will not make it (after the United States leaves), and the war has split our nation."

COL. DAVID Hackworth was happy to receive one of his 75 decorations at a ceremony in 1966, but has become increasingly bitter about the military and recently discussed his plans for retirement on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

THIS IS MORE than just another round of criticism of the U S. effort in Vietnam. It is the vomited frustrations of the most quietly legendary veteran of the war. And it reflects the view of many more, less storied, Vietnam returnees.

Hackworth, though virtually unknown to most Americans, is perhaps the most decorated active soldier in the world today. Certainly he has won more citations for courage than any other warrior in recent American history. A serviceman since he was 14, he has won the following citations and decorations:

Two Distinguished Service Crosses, 10 Silver Stars; three Legions of Merit, seven Bronze Stars; one Distinguished Flying Cross; 28 Air Medals; four Army Commendation Medals; eight Purple Hearts; two Good Conduct Medals; one Combat Infantry Badge; two National Defense Service Medals; one Master and one Senior Parachutist Badge; one Korean Service Medal; one Vietnam Service Medal; one Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal; and, finally, two Valorous Unit Awards.

THE COUNT IS 75 altogether, at least 32 of them given for intrepidity in battle. Such as the time in Korea when he was so wounded fighting that he had to have another soldier level his rifle so he could fire Or the time in Vietnam when, in order to reach a stranded band of GIs, had to point a pistol at a reluctant helicopter pilot to make him land. Or the time, also in 'Nam, he crawled through an enemy minefield to rescue a wounded comrade whom nobody else would help

The only high award for valor Hackworth hasn't won is the Medal of Honor And some believe he should get it now for giving the military a piece of his mind.

Hackworth's gripes are not yet fully known. Friends say he plans to put a full explanation in a book. Until then, only an outline of his reasoning can be printed, specifically on his objections to U S handling of the Vietnam war.

From the early days of the conflict (Hackworth has served a total 34 months in Vietnam) the colonel has believed U. S. soldiers should "Out G the G" — out guerilla the guerilla. His idea of rice-paddy warfare is to wage it with finesse. To fight at night when possible, to use stealth, to live off the land. Even breathing, he says, can be an art in the jungle: "Always whisper. Let the air out of your lungs before you begin, that way you eliminate the rushing sound."

THUS VERSED, Hackworth in Vietnam has been a winner while too many of his co-equals have just been present. And he has been at least as adept in the saving as the taking of lives. In one 16-hour operation in 1969 (with the 4th Bn., 39th Inf., 9th Div.) he led his men in killing 111 of the enemy, with no U.S. dead at all.

Yet for all his successes in combat, and his convincing rhetoric on guerrilla war, few have listened to Hackworth, particularly higher command. And after fighting the war so hard he was once taken from the field for his own safety — after his fourth wound — the colonel has apparently decided it's no use arguing.

His decision, if carried out, will be a sad one for progressive military leaders. Particulary for many younger, very upbeat officers, and for a wide range of frustrated Vietnam veterans who agree with Hackworth's theories and convictions. Says one of Hackworth's former subordinates, still in the service but also contemplating quitting;

"Hack believes if you fight a war, you have to do it right. So do I. So di a lot of other officers. But the old bastards who've run the show in Vietnam, the gentlemen who retire each evening to their verandas, have never lowered themselves (o accepting opimons from the people in the bush."

SO HACKWORTH will leave. Who knows how many other Viet vets have preceded or will follow his action? Who knows what effect this frustrated reaction will have on the nation's defenses? "I only know Hack is a hell of a man," says James Mukoyama, one of the colonel's old captains, now a Chicago businessman

"I remember when he took over the battalion in the Ningh Division. He was so tough some of his men pooled a $1,500 reward for him, dead or alive. But when they saw him in action they changed their minds. If they were cut off, or under fire, or in need of help, he was always there. There was one time he landed his helicopter, in heavy fire, to evacuate some stranded men. One of the guys was so badly wounded he could hardly move. But when he saw Hackworth jump out of the copter, he insisted on rising up as much as he could — and saluting in thanks."

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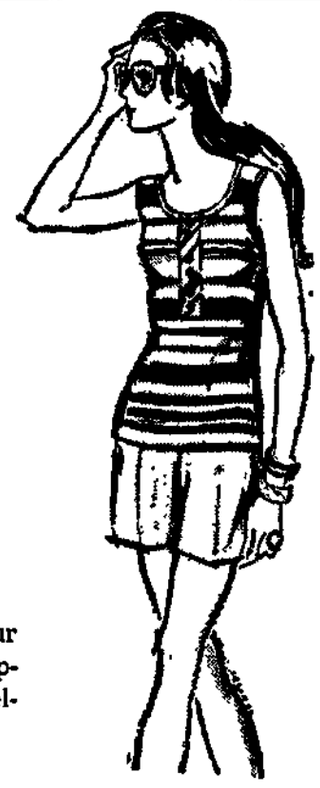

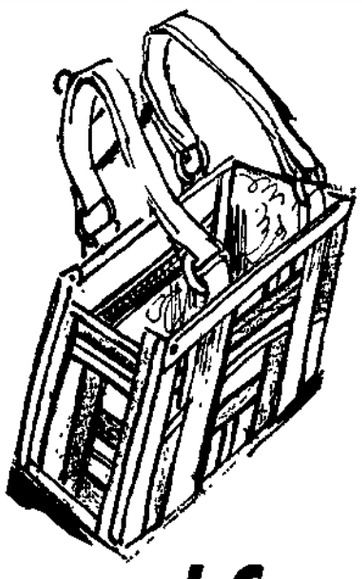

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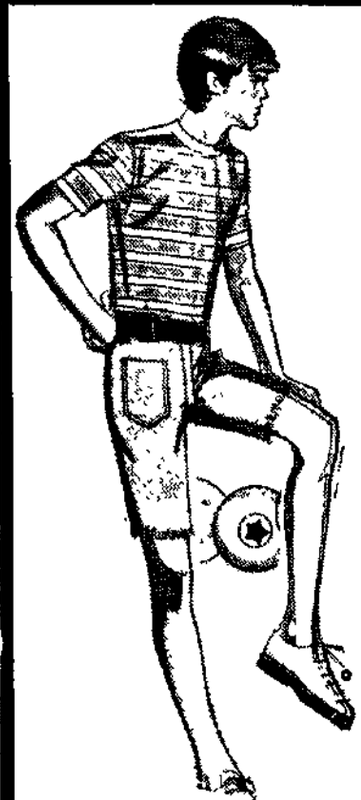

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5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
5 Education Exchange
44 Instant News
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 Let's Speak *English*
5 Today in Cchicago
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 News
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
7:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 7 Movie. "The Brides Comes Home." Claudette Colbert
9 Romper Room
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
5 Dinah's Place
9 What's My Line?
26 Commodity Comments
9:05 26 The Stock Market Observer
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9 The Virginia Graham Show
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Business News. Weather
10:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
10:25 26 Market Averages
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
9 The Mike Douglas Show
26 World and National News. Weather
10:40 26 American Stock Exchange
10:55 26 Commodity Prices
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
11:15 26 American Equity
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Love, American Style
26 World and National News, Weather
11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report
11:50 9 *Fashions in Sewing*
11:55 5 News
26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Wazther
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News, Weather
12:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:15 2 The Lee Phillip Show
26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 The Memory Game
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 26 American Stock Exchange
12:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 The Mothers-in-Law
1:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
1:17 26 Board Room Review Market Indicators
1:30 2 The Guiding ight
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 The Donna Reed Show
26 World and Local News
1:35 26 American Stock Exchange
1:56 26 Commodity Prices
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 Movie. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper—Part 2
26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
32 News
2:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
32 What's Happening
2:15 26 Market Comment
2:25 26 Board Room Reviews
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
26 World and Local News
32 Man Trap
2:46 26 Commodity Comments
2:50 26 American Stock Exchange
2:55 26 Market Wrap-Up
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
5 Somerset
7 Password
11 Sesame Street
32 Little Rascals Time
3:30 2 Movie. "The Colossus of New York." John Baragray
5 The David Frost Show
7 Movie. "Suspicion." Cary Grant
9 Beat the Clock
32 Cartoon Town
4:00 9 I Love Lucy
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:15 26 A Black's View of the News
4:30 9 Garfield Goose
11 What's New
26 Soul Train
32 Speed Racer
4:50 9 The Flintstones
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Chimney Corner
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:05 9 News, Weather
5:15 11 TV College—World Geography
5:30 7 ABC News
9 Flipper—Part 3
26 Natacha—Spanish serial
32 The Rifleman
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 TV Collge—Principles of Economics
32 The Munsters
44 ESPecially Irene
6:10 44 Race Track News
6:30 2 Men at Law
5 The Men from Shiloh
7 The Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 Star Trek
26 Spanish Drama
32 Get Smart
44 The Outdoor Sportsman
6:45 11 TV College—Shakespeare
44 Boating News—Roz Deeter
6:50 44 Sports Final
7:00 7 Room 222
26 Cinema Special
32 The Avengers
44 The Mary Jane Odell Show
7:30 2 To Rome with Love
7 The Smith Family
9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11 Just Jazz
26 Italian Valety Show
44 The Tek Osborn Show
8:00 2 Medical Center
5 The Des O'Connor Show
7 Love on a Rooftop
9 Movie. "Texas," William Holden
11 Firing Line
32 The Untouchables
44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall News
8:30 7 The Immortal
26 Musica Nortena
44 The Dan O'Connell Report
9:00 2 Hawaii Five-O.
5 Four-in-One. "The Psychiatrist"
11 Evening at Pops
26 Stock Cars at Raceway
32 Of Lands and Seas—Laos
44 The Artist Speaks — Fritz Reuter
9:20 44 Horse Talk—Roz Deeter
9:25 44 Sports Scores
9:30 7 NFL Action
44 Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
9:55 32 News
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 Nesw, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 WTTW Public Affairs: Airport In the Lake
26 Turin Acevedo Show—Simplimente Maria
32 The oneymooners
44 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:20 2 The Merv Griffin Show
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie. "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire
32 Movie. "The Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray
44 Whatever's Fair
11:00 26 Variedades and Regalos
44 News of the Psychic World
11:30 44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
12:00 2 Movie. "Code of Scotland Yard," Diana Dors
5 The Allen Show
7 Howard Miller's Chicago
44 Heart of the News
12:30 32 News
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections
9 News
1:30 5 News
9 Movie. "The Mysterious Mr. Wong." Bela Lugosi Bela Lugosi
1:55 2 News
2:00 2 Meditation
2:45 9 News
2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By

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824-9654

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

NFL Action, ABC. The off-gridiron activities of pro football players Marlin Olsen, Willie Wood and Mike Garrett are spotlighted. 9:30 p.m. CDT.

* * *

The Man from Shiloh, NBC. A rancher tracks a man he believes deserted from his former India regiment. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

* * *

The Courtship of Eddie's Father, ABC. Tom thinks Mrs. Livingston has fallen for him. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

* * *

Room 222, ABC. Classmates make a patsy of a country boy. (Repeat.) 7 p.m. CDT.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Jacobs Moves To TV, Too

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In this very difficult period for Hollywood moviemakers, there are few producers in town more active than Arthur P. Jacobs. Why, then, has he also decided to add a television wing to his Apjac Production Company? What happened to the old snobbish attitude of movie people toward video?

"That changed a long time ago — there are very few holdouts," said Jacobs, whose films include "Planet of the Apes," its two sequels, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" and "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," "Doctor Doolittle," the musicalized "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "What A Way To Go."

In an office of his Spanish-style Beverly Hills home, Jacobs conceded that sidering television — "that is, if a series stays on long. If it's on a year or two, there isn't much money in it."

Aside from the fact that he found several properties that interested him, the producer added there are some other reasons for going into video, a big one being the ability of the home screen to render lengthy novelizations of major books. This, he said, was "one of the things that can be done better on TV than in movies. Besides that, you can experiment more on TV than in motion pictures — the cost is lower."

THE MATTER OF lengthy novelizations of books is developing into an important fact of television life, and may well be a lure for a number of movlemakers to turn to video as a natural extension of their film work. NBC-TV this past season put on Fletcher Knebel's "Vanished" for four hours, splitting it up over two nights; and ABC-TV is planning a five-night, five-hour production of Leon Uris' "QBVII."

Jacobs, meanwhile, is naturally sticking with his movie projects, with his planned films including: "Play It Again, Sam," a fourth and final "Apes" movie entitled "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," a psychological thriller called "Patman" and a 21st century detective tale named "Kyle."

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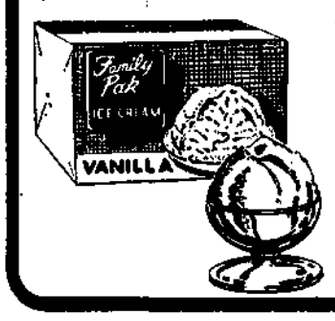
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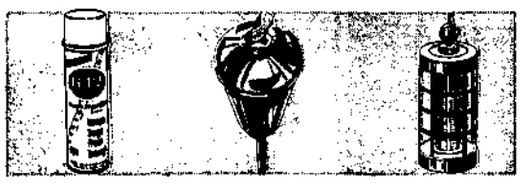
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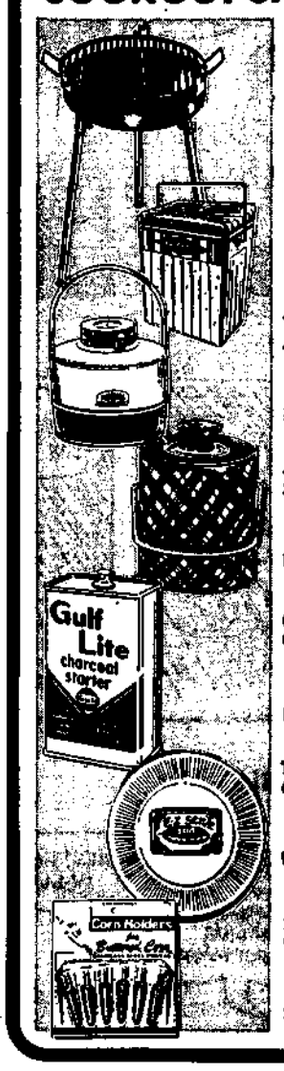
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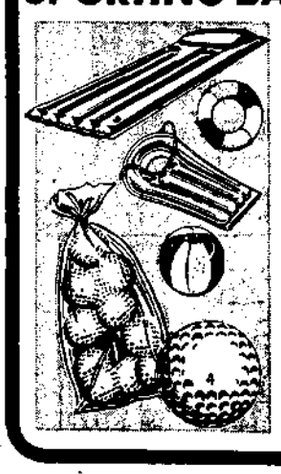
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the Fun Page

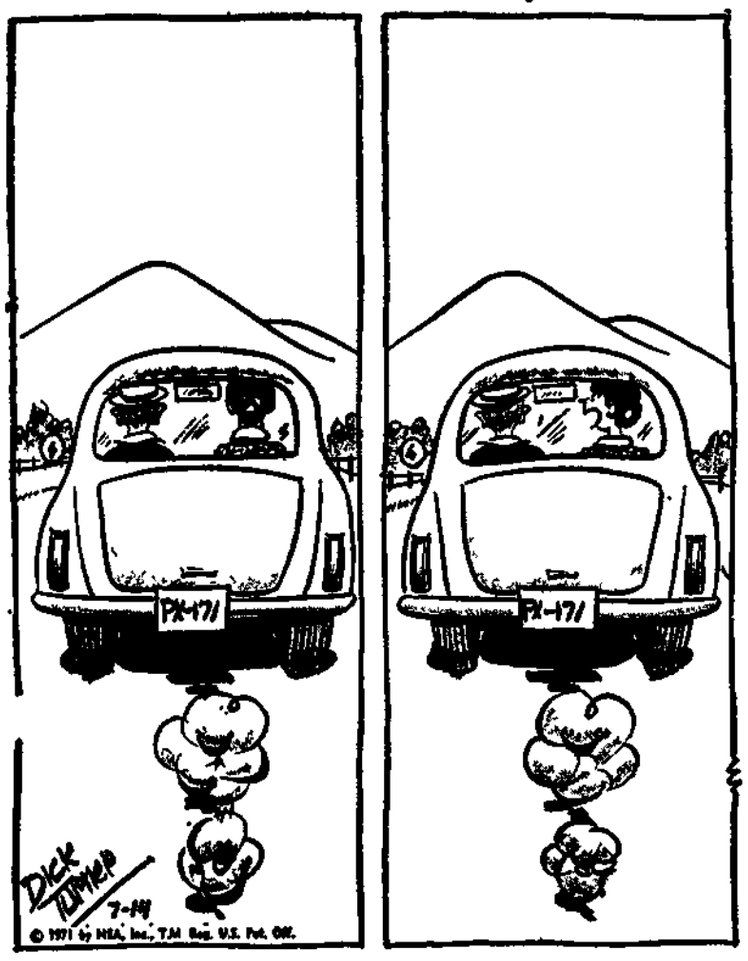
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I gave up when Mr. Nixon stopped making things 'perfectly clear'!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Another thing that isn't small about our compact car . . ."

"Traffic fines!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I DUNNO, HARTSWELL... THIS LATEST WORK DOESN'T HAVE YOUR OLD "ZING"...
RAUNCHY PUBLISHING INC.
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A LITTLE VACATION? GET AWAY FROM IT ALL?... GET YOUR MIND BACK IN THE GUTTER?
7-15

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Be	61 Occasion	
2 Excellent	32 Trips	62 Laid	
3 Join	33 When	63 Ventures	
4 Invite	34 To	64 Are	
5 Someone's	35 Those	65 Friendship	
6 A	36 Meet	66 Attorney	
7 Don't	37 In	67 Too	
8 Day	38 The	68 In	
9 Troubles	39 Financial	69 You	
10 Attempt	40 Positions	70 In	
11 Accent's	41 A	71 In	
12 You	42 Home	72 Quickly	
13 To	43 And	73 Back	
14 For	44 Development	74 An	
15 Important	45 Of	75 You	
16 On	46 Special	76 A	
17 You	47 New	77 Confronted	
18 Marriage	48 Relationships	78 Arise	
19 Celebration	49 Victor	79 Romantic	
20 Might	50 Puts	80 With	
21 Don't	51 In	81 Your	
22 Should	52 Your	82 Opposition	
23 Nice	53 For	83 Good	
24 Accept	54 Be	84 Spirits	
25 Diplomatic	55 Own	85 Lap	
26 Seem	56 Visits	86 Conquest	
27 The	57 Romance	87 Quiet	
28 Short	58 Cooperative	88 Unexpected	
29 Person	59 You	89 Discussion	
30 May	60 Authority	90 Place	

Good Adverse 7/14 Neutral W17

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 7-10-13-31 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 35-37-40-45 60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2- 8-14-28 32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-24-41-47 65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 5- 9-30-54 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 6-19-22 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

SHORT RIBS

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"What kind of a bid is 'two wows'?"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

COME ON, SCAT.. BRING THAT PIE BACK!
GOSH, MOM, YOU MAKE SUCH GOOD PIES, I COULDN'T HELP SWIPING IT!
YOU WANT TO GO SHOPPING IN TOWN WITH ME?
IT'S SUCH A BRIGHT DAY I THOUGHT I'D TRY FOR SOME MORE SHEEP PICTURES... IF I CAN!
YOU RASCAL...COME ON IN AND I'LL CUT YOU A SLICE!
ED DODD 7-14

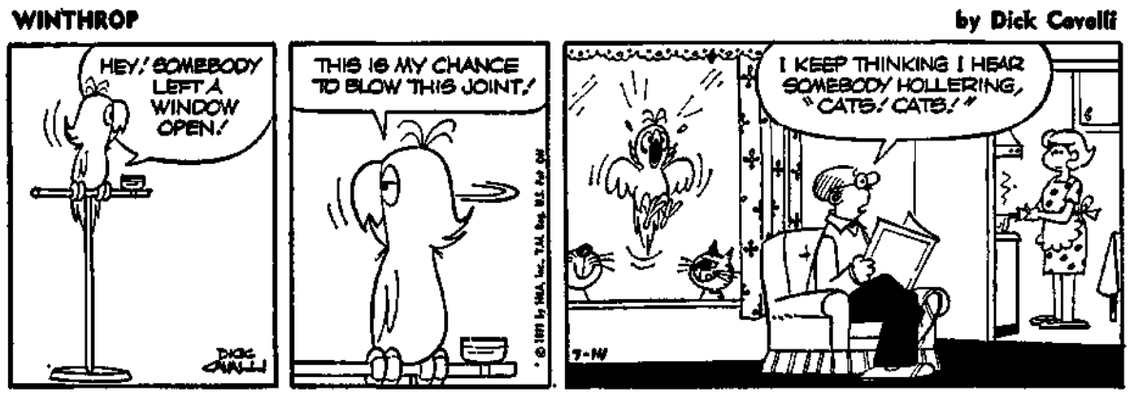
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WHY IS IT, MONIQUE...
MONIQUE'S MEALS
THAT JUST BEFORE I TAKE A BITE OF YOUR FOOD...
MY WHOLE LIFE FLASHES BEFORE MY EYES?
MONIQUE'S MEALS
7-14

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli


HEY! SOMEBODY LEFT A WINDOW OPEN!
THIS IS MY CHANCE TO BLOW THIS JOINT!
I KEEP THINKING I HEAR SOMEBODY HOLLERING, "CATS! CATS!"
7-14

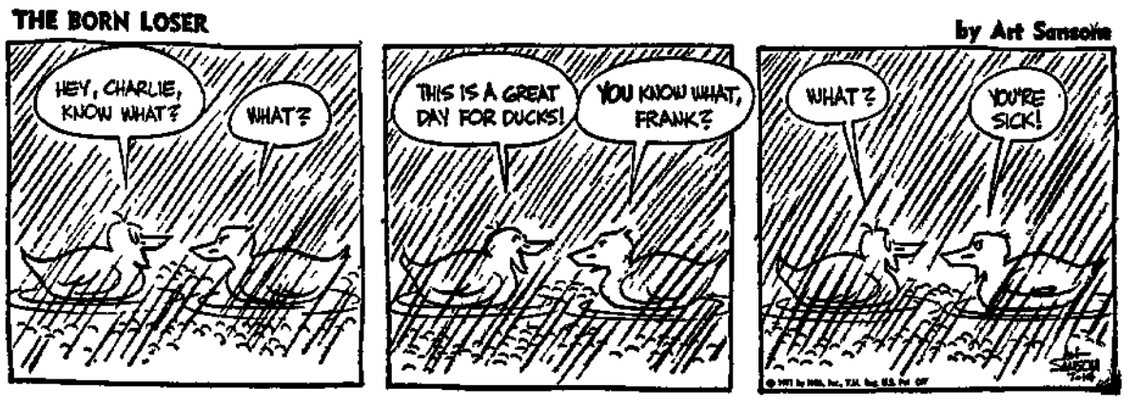
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

OH, TOUGH GUY, EH? AWRIGHT, WISEAHEIMER— YOU'RE ASKIN' FOR IT!
ONE MOMENT, OFFICER!
HUH?
PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER LET ME HANDLE THIS UNRULY CHARACTER
OH-ER-YES, SIR!

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Clergyman
7. Agile
11. On terra firma
12. Family — —
13. Porter novel (3 wds.)
15. English river
16. Make a choice
17. Swiss river
19. Harem room
22. Lamentation
26. Maple genus
27. Make waves, figuratively (3 wds.)
29. Formerly
30. By word of mouth
31. Scottish river
32. Mad —— hatter (2 wds.)
33. Musical note
35. Pub offerings
39. G & S work (4 wds.)
43. Field
44. Asian peninsula
45. Command to a dog team
46. Family member

DOWN

1. Outworn
2. Very pallid
3. Scramble up
4. Drink to excess
5. "Gold" of Italy
6. Abbreviated arbiter
7. One of a warning trio
8. Code of behavior
9. Electrical unit
10. "Da," translated
14. Favoring
17. Socially conscious insect
18. Musketeer
20. Transaction
21. Bohemian
22. Spur
23. Solitary
24. Means of approach
25. White House nickname
26. Arab garment
28. Period
32. Fatima's husband
34. Brilliantly colored fish
35. Out of range
36. Rounded part
37. Colleen's land
38. Usher
39. Bacon's cousin
40. Indo-Chinese language
41. Snooze
42. Macaw

EASED SPEED
ALTAI TANGO
STORMCENTER
TOAT EATERY
HALLS
ANGELA GOA
RAININSPAIN
ANN DEADLY
STILL
ACTIONETNA
FAIRWEATHER
ARDEN STOAT
REEDS PERRY

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O F J O H F N P J P T E F U J N F T V - U F W W F W T L F I F L L Z M H F ; I P F L F Z W U J N T X J B I T V Z U Q T S E T U I T Q F J B I P F C . — T U T I J H F B L T U A F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DON'T TELL FRIENDS ABOUT YOUR INDIGESTION: "HOW ARE YOU!" IS A GREETING NOT A QUESTION.—ARTHUR GUITERMAN

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Recruiters Are In Fashion Scene

by AL AKERSON

Air Force blue is "out," and tapered slacks, colored shirts and striped ties are "in" for Chicago area Air Force recruiters.

For them the days of the blue winter uniform and the summer khaki uniform are over. Instead of reading about the latest clothes styles in an Air Force manual, they'll be looking to "Esquire."

They are participating in a test set up by the Air Force Recruiting Service, under which recruiters can wear either civilian clothes or their Air Force uniform while on duty.

The test period, which began in April, will last a year. Then, if the results are deemed satisfactory by the Air Force, all its recruiters will be allowed to start wearing "civvies" while on duty.

Two of the first recruiters to take advantage of the new policy were S/Sgt. James Patty, stationed at the 1563 Ellinwood St. recruiting office in Des Plaines, and his supervisor, T. Sgt. Fred Bartels.

ACCORDING TO THEM, the change in uniform policy is evidence of a greater change going on in Air Force recruiting.

No longer is the Air Force recruiter sitting back while his waiting list of potential Air Force enlistees keeps growing. "Enlistments are down 50 per cent in this area," according to Sgt. Bartels who said that at one time "60 to 65 per cent of the people who joined were doing so in light of the draft."

Lower draft calls and the stepped up Army recruiting advertising effort have all helped to make the enlistee market a leaner one for the Air Force recruiters.

And too, the concept of the all-volunteer military is fast approaching. Though the Air Force is all-volunteer now, Air Force recruiters feel when the policy spreads to other branches, their recruiting strategy will have to change.

As a necessary result of all .his, they say, Air Force recruiters are building a new image: "We consider ourselves career counselors rather than recruiters," said Sgt. Bartels.

And the civilian clothes are part of that image: "We walk in wearing a uniform and a recruiting badge, and people are a bit cool," said Patty. But, with civilian clothes on the same recruiter, "People seem more relaxed when they talk to us," according to Sgt. Bartels.

BARTELS, WHO HAS been wearing military uniforms 16 years admitted, "I was apprehensive about the plan at first. But now I like the civilian clothes. I wear my uniform about half the time while I'm on duty."

According to the recruiters another of the reasons for the civilian clothes was so recruiters "could go on campuses without getting rocks thrown at them." Bartels said he still chooses to wear his uniform from time to time while recruiting on college campuses. Nevertheless, they admit the current test is in part a response "to the reaction to the uniform on college campuses and to a lesser degree high schools."

Thus far, according to both recruiters the response to their civilian dress has been good. But, according to Bartels, it's impossible to say whether the Air Force will adopt the civilian dress code for its entire recruiting force.

Apparently, the only negative reaction has come from a few who question whether the Air Force is ashamed of its uniform. To that Bartels answers, "It's not a lack of pride in the uniform. Civilian clothes just make for a more relaxed atmosphere."

THESE DAYS the stylish Air Force recruiter is not wearing Air Force uniforms but civilian clothes. Technical Sgt. Fred Baetels and S/Sgt. James Patty are two of the Chicago area recruiters participating in project under which they can wear either their uniform or civilian clothes. The test ends next year.

Miss Lowry Joins National Players

Valerie C. Lowry of Rolling Meadows has been named to National Collegiate Players, at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Membership in National Collegiate Players is granted to graduate and undergraduate students who have made significant contributions to the theatre through acting, directing and technical work, and have completed extensive academic training in the art of the threatre.

Miss Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lowry, No. 1 Old Valley Road, is a freshman majoring in Speech and Theatre Arts.

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DENTIST
DRY CLEANERS
Kresge Co. Dominick's Baskin Robbins Just Pants Walgreens
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
JULY
15-16-17
REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 50%
WHILE THEY LAST!
RELAX with a SNACK at CORKY'S - ZAYRE'S - KRESGE'S
SHOP THESE STORES AND . . . SERVICES
Local Loan
Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream
Market Place CLEANERS
HOUSE OF VALE BEAUTY SALON
Market Place BARBER SHOP
EASY TO REACH
TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TO MT. PROSPECT
GOLF RD. - Rte. 58
TO ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Rte. 83
MARKET PLACE SHOPPING CENTER Des Plaines
EASY TO PARK
ZAYRE'S
8½'x11' 100% Nylon PILE RUG
Reg. $21.99
Only $15.99 While They Last!
SWING SET
• Swing • Glider • Slide • Teeter-totter
Reg. $39.88
Only $29.88 While They Last!
25 Piece TUMBLER SET
8 - 9-oz. rocks 8 - 16-oz. cooler
8 - 12-oz. beverage 1 Jigger Free
Avocado or Gold
Reg. $3.99
Only $2.99 While They Last!
Many, Many More Sidewalk Buys At ZAYRE'S
Hurry! While They Last!
GREAT BUYS INSIDE, TOO!
La Salle SPORTSWEAR
BIG REDUCTIONS On Men's & Women's SUMMER WEAR
On Sidewalk Items!
CARILLON SHOP
Boxed Christmas Cards
50% OFF
Free Imprinting Included
BIG REDUCTIONS ON SIDEWALK
KRESGE'S
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS On All Summer MERCHANDISE
Savings of 25% to 50%
Reg. 77c 10-lb. Bag Charcoal
48¢ While They Last!
Reg. $2.27 20" Table Top Grills
$1.33 While They Last!
Shop Our Many IN-STORE SPECIALS
As Additional Savings Will Be Added During Event . . . While They Last!
Dominick's
BIG BUYS! on the sidewalk
Peaches 19¢ lb
Lettuce head 19¢
Beachballs 69¢
Patio Table $1.99
Heritage House Pop 12 oz. cans $2.39 case
Shirts $1.79
And Many Other Such Items!
But . . . Hurry!
They Won't Last Long!
Walgreen's
CHECK ✓✓
Walgreen's SIDEWALK for SIDEWALK PRICES!
Values! VALUES!
Values! VALUES!
While They Last!

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorials

New Super Roads Won't Ease Jam

Statistics don't mean a thing in trying to underline the misery of "expressway" traffic in and out of Chicago. A driver has to live it to appreciate how truly bad it is.

It's a fact that there are few daylight hours left when a driver from the suburbs can enter or leave the city via the Kennedy without becoming snarled in some kind of traffic mess, with vehicles creeping or at a dead stop for miles. Expressway, indeed.

The simple truth is that the metropolitan area expressway system is at capacity, or beyond it. There's not enough road to handle the cars and trucks, and the slightest hindrance — an accident, airport traffic, a junction like that at Kennedy and the Edens — can touch off chaos.

We — and this suburban area's city-bound drivers — are reminded of this again with the construction work currently underway on the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways.

True to the warning, a bad situation has gotten worse, and it'll continue that way to Oct. 22, when the schedule of resurfacing, bridge repair and handrail replacement is to be concluded.

If nothing else, the greater agony now being wrought by the work on the expressways should serve to remind us that a solution must be found, and the problem won't go away after Oct. 22.

If anything, the problem will get worse, and will continue to get worse so long as there are more of us, and more cars and trucks, devoted to using a road system that was years late in coming, and virtually inadequate the day it opened.

The problem is what to do to anticipate the future, when the demands are greater and greater, and when we may eventually face the risk of half of us keeling over at the wheel on the expressway, victims of our own aggravation and noxious fumes.

As sure as we are human and intelligent, there are solutions. And as sure as we are human and foolish, we may choose to ignore them until there is no choice.

Consider, for example, the simple expedient of more of us riding in fewer cars. Car pools. What would be the effect on expressway use if instead of us riding in alone, or with one partner, carloads of four and five people were organized daily?

Alternate routes are a possibility. Not everyone has to use the expressways, especially those not going directly to the Loop. Milwaukee, Elston, Clybourn and Lake Shore Drive may not be great routes, but they can be a far sight better than an expressway jam-up.

Truck traffic should be seriously questioned by state, county and city officials. Can it be diverted to alternate routes, or — more dramatically — restricted to hours of low use on the expressways? Truckers and trucking unions wouldn't like it, but how much longer can we tolerate the enormous inconvenience posed by semi-trailers at rush hour?

Even more, we need big solutions, and building more expressways isn't the answer. Something must be torn down for every one built, and the solution just can't be found in more concrete and more cars and trucks.

Serious thought and pressure must come from political and governmental leaders, and from planning agencies, about real solutions, which anticipate not just next year, but the next decade and century as well.

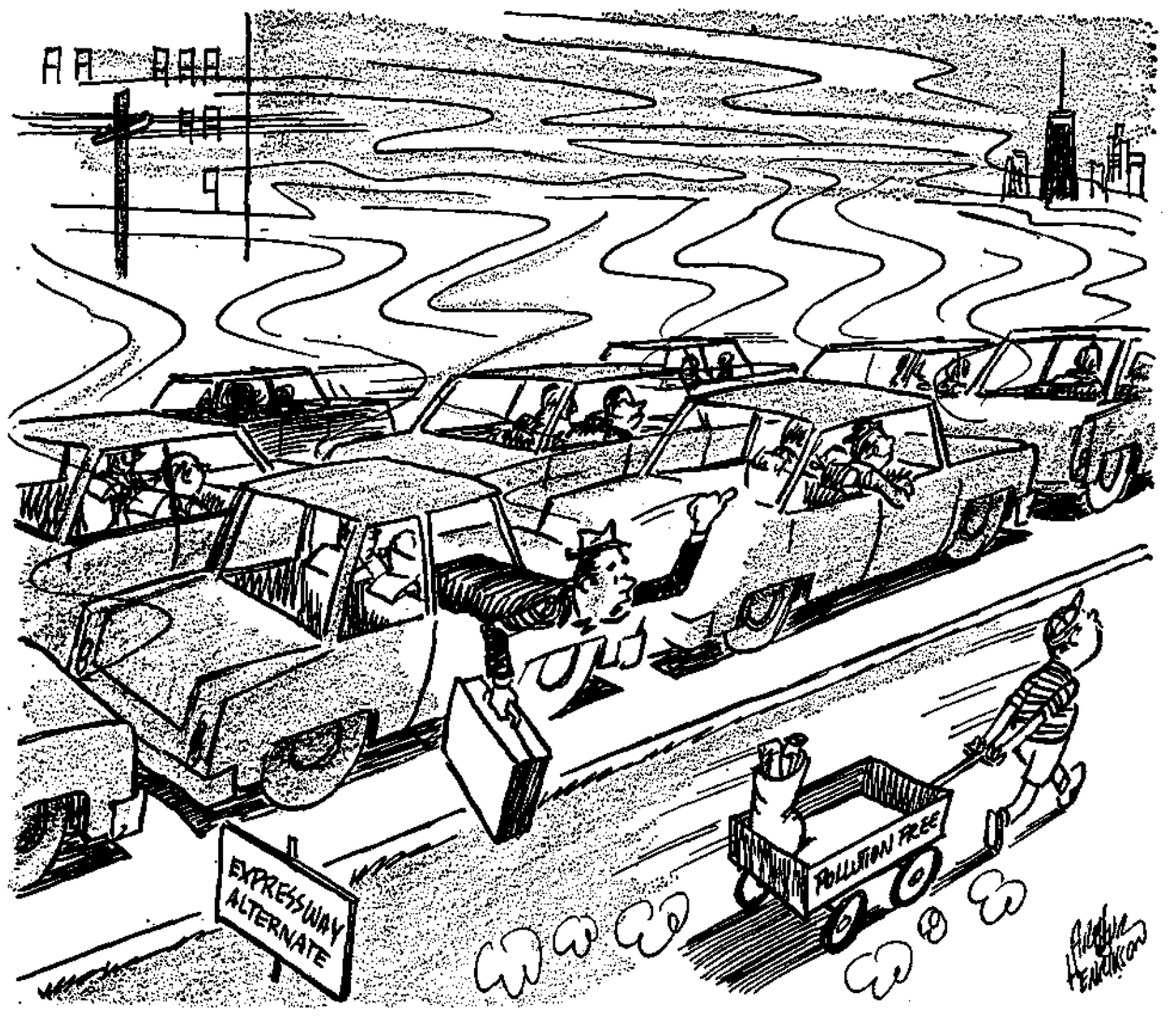
As one example, we're still intrigued by an idea that came from the Chicago and North Western Ry. It would bring together in one huge public authority all the transportation systems now serving the metropolitan area — including eight commuter railroads, the CTA, some dozen private bus lines.

They'd form a super-transit agency serving the six counties of the Chicago area and two from Northwest Indiana. The agency could levy its own taxes, qualify far more easily for federal aid and engage in serious planning and coordination of transportation throughout the entire area.

Only by that kind of system — and not one dependent on the automobile — can we move efficiently in years to come.

The difficulty is that it takes big thinking, and who's willing to take the lead?

How About A Lift?



Difficult Choices Ahead

by TOM WELLMAN

Constructing a massive apartment complex or subdivision in the northwest suburbs generally has little to do with profound and complex moral and social issues.

County Line

Any contractor will tell you it is an involved and difficult process to purchase the land and to gain the permission to convert prairieland into brick and mortar. But the elements involved are money, property, persuasion and the other ingredients necessary for construction success.

In another corner of Cook County, however, social issues have a very important role to play, a role which would seem utterly foreign to any visitor from the northwest suburbs.

The community in question is East Chicago Heights, a suburban village located near the Illinois-Indiana border. For several years the village had been searching for a developer of low-cost housing, and until recently it appeared a developer had been found.

However, after last Thursday's meeting of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), the agency responsible for construction of public housing in Cook County, the issue had become a racial and moral one.

Charles Wise, who first offered to construct 100 housing units, is a black contractor of moderate income. He has the support of the East Chicago Heights village administration and Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of Operation Breadbasket.

Wise told the CCHA's board of directors he had been the only contractor "serious enough" to propose to build the project. He said he did not have enough money to purchase the land, but a price of $1 had been worked out for the purchase.

Jackson, speaking for Wise, said Wise had worked successfully as a contractor on several Breadbasket projects. He added a black contractor today has little opportunity to work in a white community and that Wise would hire blacks from the community and funnel construction funds into local banks.

However, there is another construction proposal facing the CCHA board. A Chicago firm, Merton and Associates, presented the proposal to both the CCHA and the East Chicago Heights board.

Their proposal clearly has solid money behind it, as well as legal and engineering manpower. The CCHA board seemed pleased when they heard the Merton proposal.

The key, however, is that several blacks have leadership positions in the firm — and those blacks asserted they would not "carry money away from the community." Wise had said almost the same thing.

Would Wise accept a partnership with the larger firm? He answered he had been fighting "the white supremacy system for 20 years" and had received offers before to be bought out. "I'd end up working for them," he said, and a partnership was clearly unacceptable.

At the end of the discussion, CCHA officials encouraged a negotiated compromise for both groups. However, unless a compromise is reached, the CCHA board will face a difficult and controversial decision next month.

There's little chance the northwest suburbs will ever face the racial issue facing the CCHA board. Even if there was some force to encourage black developers to work in the northwest suburbs, there's pressure today for those developers to aid the black community in Chicago or in predominately black suburbs.

Tom Wellman

But black or white, developers are going to face an increasing need for low-cost public housing in the suburbs.

For governmental bodies, some of which have already faced some of those difficult choices, the choices will become even more difficult in the coming months and years.

'Not Everyone Had Fun At Carnival'

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

In response to a recent Herald story concerning the Arlington Heights Jaycee's carnival held at North School, my brother and sisters agree with me in saying that not everyone had fun at the carnival. (Because we sure didn't.)

Fourth of July carnivals are always fun for us and we were anxious to go to this one. We had even saved some of our allowance money for the rides and games. We were glad that on the first night the rides were six for a dollar. When we got there, we found the Herald was right, there were a lot of rides and games, but too many of these for the small North School playground.

Other people had been lured by the carnival and so there was a gigantic crowd. After buying our tickets, we decided first to go on the Tilt-a-Whirl. So my brother, my 7-year-old sisters and I got in the long, long line. We waited for what seemed like forever, but was really 45 minutes. After this time, we finally got up to the front of the line. Then it happened. Huge crowds of kids pushed their way into both sides of the line. Here we had been spending our evening waiting, while these kids just came up and pushed their way in.

We couldn't do anything about it, and obviously the people running it had no intention of doing so. It was brought to their attention by many parents, so obviously they were more concerned with making money than for people's safety. We finally gave up and got out of line before my sisters suffocated. There was our money, wasted, and we never got on a single ride. I've sent you my six unused tickets — worthless now.

So something more than rain marred the "great" Jaycee's carnival — crowds of inconsiderate line-cutters who cheated us out of a good time.

Luckily, our parents were nice enough to take us to the Wheeling Jaycee's carnival. It was spacious, uncrowded, with nice rides and games.

Maybe you don't think what a 14-year-old girl has to say is very important, but I think my complaint is justified. What's the world coming to anyway, when four kids can't even enjoy a good old American Fourth of July carnival?

Christy Griffith
Arlington Heights

You Can Help To Save Center!

Time is running out for The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

It has less than three weeks in which to raise an additional $4,500 — the amount necessary to meet its emergency goal of $7,500. If successful in raising this money, the Center will receive a matching grant from a private foundation to cover the $15,000 deficit in its 1971 operation.

In an effort to help the Center meet this financial crisis, the Herald is appealing to readers for dollar donations to a special Center Fund. Response thus far has been encouraging — but much more support is required if the August 2 deadline is to be met.

Unless the means is found to raise this money, the Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburban families. This alternative must be avoided. The Center is the only family service agency available to our families, and without it area residents will have nowhere to turn for help and guidance when faced with a family or individual crisis which they cannot handle without professional counsel.

You can help to save the only family agency equipped to help solve family problems.

Send your dollar today to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

There Still Are Wonderful People

To His Friends—

On June 10, 1971, I lost my 15-year-old son, and you lost a friend. You shared my sorrow, and the hurt of losing him. You went out, door to door, hoping to raise enough money to meet my needs, and you succeeded. You helped me in my time of need, perhaps far more than you know. You cared, and you showed it, and I will never forget it.

To Everyone—

To friends and neighbors who helped, and the total strangers who responded when the young people came to your doors, there are no words to express my gratitude.

I have received over $1,800 from the young people, and from the organizations and churches in both Hanover Park and Streamwood. But more important, you have proven that the world today, contrary to what we all too often hear on TV and read in the papers, is truly still full of wonderful people, who DO care.

Mrs. Nanci A. Henning
Hanover Park

YMCA Is Grateful

Just want you to know that the Northwest YMCA is very appreciative of your coverage of the dedication of the new Thomas M. Blake Swimming Pool. The event was a huge success(despite the temperature which soared over 100 degrees) and your stories helped tremendously to make it so.

We're very grateful.

Charles McClellan
Executive Director
Northwest Suburban YMCA

Environment Faces Peril

With the defeat in the Senate committee of the Scenic Rivers Bill, and the subsequent intention of Libby-Owens Glass Company to desecrate that portion of the Fox River that would have been protected by this bill, action should be taken. First, consumers should not purchase one more non-returnable bottle, and second every town, city and village in Illinois should ban non-returnable containers thru the legislative channels of their local governments. As things stand now we can't expect a great deal of protection of our environment at the state level.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

If the glass companies have to ravage sections of scenic areas, in order to produce more glass for the non-returnable bottle, (as they phase out the returnable bottle for "economic reasons"), then any reason for the existence of the thro-away bottle in null and void. Nothing — not even the growth and prosperity of the glass industry is worth the price the Fox River and other areas will have to pay.

The environment is in deadly peril as special interest groups continue to wield their power behind the scenes while the average citizen can only cry out indignantly at open hearings, thru letters and petitions. We do have one recourse — at the local level where local officials are responsive to the pleas for environmental sanity. Thru local legislation we can tell the "special interest groups" to take their ecologically faulty technology, pick up their marbles, and get out of town.

Jane Murphy
P.E.F. Community Affairs Director
Schaumburg

Bewildering Logic

In reference to your article of July 1 about "Parent-Teen Conflicts" I am asking why $8,792 of the taxpayers' money was spent to survey 78 people and "study" the problem, only to arrive at the conclusion that more of our money should be spent for counseling parents and teens.

Is it the logic of our public educational system that if something doesn't work, let's try more of it?

Barbara Crain
Elk Grove Village

Perplexed By Rule

This new rule about fire engines having to stop at red lights is outrageous. If the people of Wheeling are that stupid not to stop they should have their license taken away. In the written test for drivers there is a question asked, "If you see a flasher or hear a siren what should you do?" The answer is PULL OVER! I'm not a driver but I don't like the rule. If my house was on fire and the fire trucks had to stop at red lights, I'd be DEAD probably.

Karen Irmiter
Wheeling

Pool Patrons Pleased

This year our family bought a Rolling Meadows Pool pass. We can't get over how well staffed and kept the pool is. Also, the schedule seems to please everyone.

The swimming lessons are very cheap and the classes are kept to small numbers. I know we have gotten our $20 worth already.

The Raucci Family
Rolling Meadows

Welcomes Scrutiny

I am writing in response to David Epstein's "Family Affair" letter.

I must commend Dr. Epstein on his civic interest and involvement in Buffalo Grove. I also think it is appropriate that the public officials of this village be put "on notice" that the citizens are concerned with the performance of their village officials.

As I attend village board meetings recently, I am impressed that the "Open Village" promise made by Gary Armstrong is being fulfilled, and as a member of the Park Board it is my intention that its business be conducted in a like manner.

In conclusion, Dr. Epstein, I welcome the spotlight of public scrutiny and I think it would serve a very good purpose if more citizens such as yourself turned that spotlight on more public officials!

Bill Kinkade
Park Commissioner
Buffalo Grove

Word-A-Day

HERE'S A NEW THERAPEUTIC APPROCH TO WHATEVER AILS YOU!
XX
MICKEY BACH
therapeutic
(ther'a-pu'tik) ADJ.
OF OR PERTAINING TO THE HEALING ART; CONCERNED WITH REMEDIES FOR DISEASES
7-14

Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — How many people will pay to learn in advance whether the new baby is going to be a boy or a girl? And how much will they pay?

Answers to these questions are being sought in a test marketing program for the Reisman sex determination test developed in Europe. The marketing test is being conducted by Roger Shashoua's Patents International Affiliates, Ltd., which acquired rights to the sex determination test from its discoverer, Dr. Jean Othen Reisman.

Although the Reisman test, based on a saliva sample taken from a pregnant woman anytime during the middle three months of pregnancy, has been known for some years, previous efforts to market it have failed. Yet, over the years the Reisman test has had a success ratio of 98 per cent in field testing.

SHASHOUA, A 31-year-old entrepreneur who has made a fortune out of buying, developing and selling inventions and patents, already has managed to stir up considerable interest.

"Since we began the test marketing, June 15, half a dozen pharmaceuticals negotiated to buy it," he said. "We probably will sell it if the 90-day marketing is as successful as we expect it to be."

One intriguing question remains. How many couples really care about knowing the sex of the baby in advance? Even the optimistic Shashoua doubts if more than half do.

Nevertheless, Shashoua is betting that since about 3.5 million women become pregnant in the United States annually enough couples will buy the test to make it a viable business. "In many families, a few months' time can make a tremendous difference in planning ahead," he said, "and knowing whether a new baby is going to be a boy or a girl can be a big help in that respect."

The Reisman test is not expensive. On a large scale basis it could be sold for $10, possibly even $5, and results are learned in 48 hours. In the present test marketing, Shahoua is promising to refund the fee in all cases where the test proves erroneous. He even has arranged with an insurance company to refund the purchase price of a pink layette if the test result proves wrong and a boy is born.

Rug Firm Plans Store In Village

Pedian Rug Co., Lincolnwood, recently revealed plans to expand their operation to Arlington Heights.

Announcement of the move was made by Haig Pedian, president, who said the new store will be part of a joint arrangement with Schneller Furniture Co., 6-16 S. Vail St., downtown Arlington Heights.

The two firms will share facilities in "a unique home furnishings center" with 20,000 sq. ft. of display area.

To accommodate the joint venture, Schneller has begun a two-phase building and expansion program which will add 25 per cent to his present display area as well as provide for Pedian's new showroom.

Completion of the first-phase improvement and opening of the Pedian store are scheduled for September.

When completed, the combined stores will be the largest retail establishemnt in downtown Arlington Heights.

"WE HAVE LONG wanted to be in the Arlington Heights area," said Pedian, "and Schneller has given us the opportunity to do so in an ideal situation."

He added that the joint venture should provide "an excellent prototype operation" which, if successful, could be duplicated by the two firms elsewhere in the Chicago area.

Founded in 1909 by Vartan Pedian Sr., the firm now is operated by his three sons. Recognized as a national leader in the carpet industry, Pedian twice has been named winner of the retail excellence award by the Carpet Institute.

This will be the third Pedian outlet in the Chicago area. The headquarters store is located at 6435 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood. A second store and service center are at 6233 W. Kirk St., Morton Grove.

Pedian said he is developing the "most modern showroom in the country" for Arlington Heights, and as many as 900 different types of carpeting will be featured in "innovative carpet sample displays."

Both stores will share a common entrance, and customers will be able to move freely between display areas. Sales personnel from both firms will be able to handle both carpeting and furniture.

"OUR DECORATORS and designers will be able to coordinate the complete home," explained Schneller, who is one of the Midwest's largest dealers in Drexel furniture. "This will enable customers to work with one designer 'from the floor up' for a total home furnishings package."

Pedian is one of Chicago's largest-volume dealers, specializing in Karastan and other quality carpet lines as well as imported oriental rugs and custom parquet, marble, ceramic, tile and vinyl floors.

Schneller Furniture Co., established in 1948, moved from Chicago to Prospect Heights in 1954. It has been located in Arlington Heights since 1959.

Richardson Co. Honors Employes

Seven members of the Richardson Company's research and development staff have been honored for outstanding achievement at the Des Plaines-based company's second annual presidential achievement awards banquet.

Plaques and cash awards were presented by company president William B. Basile.

The highest award went to project chemist Daniel Thomas, 210 E. Madison, Wheaton, for his work on the development of a new photopolyer lithographic printing plate.

The Richardson Company is a major supplier of graphic arts materials. It also has interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, engineered industrial materials and parts, and consulting and environmental engineering. The Research and Development Division is located at Melrose Park. Walter L. Hardy is director of research and development.

The second placeaward as presented to junior chemist Charles Green, 3229 Madison, Brookfield, for his work on the development of a new low cost resin for electrical laminates.

A special service award went to Ronald Jesuit, 1021 S. Ferdinand, Forest Park, a junior chemical engineer, for development of a unique manufacturing process for emulsion polymers.

New UHF Portable Can Be Used As A Mobile

A high performance UHF portable with the capability of being used as a mobile mounted unit is featured in a communications services system made by The Hallicrafters Co., Rolling Meadows.

The compact JR-400 Series system, which operates from an automotive battery system, is mounted under-the-dash of the vehicle and has been built with quick connect and disconnect features.

According to Hallicrafters, the JR-400 Series system is suited for police, public safety and industrial uses where the operator with one two-way radio can communicate with his base station on foot or from his vehicle with the added provision of having the batteries of the radio fully charged

When the Hallicrafters personal portable radio is inserted into the charging unit, additional and extended communications services are interconnected into the HC-400 through the use of a quick-disconnect plug.

All connections, the microphone, speaker, and the quick-disconnect plug are built into the charging unit as part of the compact system. To safeguard the radio against thievery a key lock is built into the unit. When unlocked, the portable radio may be removed by the use of a quick release handle.

Another feature of the new Hallicrafters JR-400 Series system is that it utilizes the HC-400 personal portable radio. Some of the features of the new HC-400 include: the use of helical resonators and solid state active filter techniques for tone squelch, full two watts of transmitter power output and 4-channel capability with continuous tone squelch options are available.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Two or three years ago, the would-be investor looking for reliable descriptive material on mutual funds — the kind that would enable him to make intelligent investment decisions — found there was almost nothing readily available.

Now, fortunately, publishers have awakened to the fact that about six million individuals in this country own mutual fund shares (plus perhaps a million institutional investors), giving them a large and information-hungry audience. A number of books have begun filling the vacuum, three published in recent months.

The best, in our opinion, is by that controversial author (of "How to Avoid Probate"), Norman Dacey. Again he pulls no punches in "Dacey on Mutual Funds" (Crown Publishers, $4.95), and since we devoted an earlier column to the book, we'll only repeat that when Dacey writes about mutual funds, it's like a jockey writing about race horses.

As a professional estate planner he's channeled millions into mutual funds, and he's haled them into court when he thought they weren't doing right by their shareholders.

"Successful Investing Through Mutual Funds," by Robert Frank (Hart Publishing Co.; paperback, $2.45) was "written with the neophyte in mind," and it does indeed take an A-B-C approach to the funds, in a kind of Dick-and-Jane style, explaining what a fund is and how it's put together.

Frank has no particular axes to grind. He does believe in mutual funds for investors without substantial capital and professional expertise, so the treatment is generally pro-fund.

When he gets into the nuts-and-bolts of fund operations, the author seems to display a limited practical experience. We hope, for example, that no reader will follow his instructions for redeeming unissued shares.

"How to Make Money with Mutual Funds," by David L. Markstein (New York, McGraw-Hill; hardcover, $7.95), seems to be written more from the view of people who sell funds, than of those who buy them.

Markstein, who does in fact work in the brokerage industry, as a financial analyst, has all the enthusiasm of a salesman for his subject. His jaunty, informal style is readable, but the reader may wish the author had sacrificed some of the romance for more material on criteria for evaluating fund performance.

That need is filled, however, by "The Mutual Fund Almanac," an annual publication that provides any fund-watcher, or would-be investor, with the kind of performance data needed to weight and judge.

It has a meaty text section, bringing the reader up to date on developments of the past year, and the rest of the 96-page oversized paperback is devoted to tables covering 607 funds. Besides performance data (price changes), they show minimum purchase, sales charge (122 no-load funds are identified), types of plans offered, etc.

Retitled this year, the annual formerly appeared as "The Manual of Mutual Funds." It's available by mail order ($2.25) from Enterprise Publications, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	42¼	39½	39½
American Can	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝
ATT	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝
Borg Warner	28	27½	27½
Chemetron	22	21½	21⅝
Commonwealth Edison	38¼	37⅝	38¼
DeSoto Chemical	29	28⅞	29
Dover Corp	50	49⅛	49⅜
General Electric	60⅜	59	59⅞
General Mills	37⅞	37½	37⅝
General Telephone	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
Honeywell	95⅛	92½	92⅝
Illinois Tool Works	51½	50½	50½
ITT	65⅞	64⅝	65
Jewel	60½	60⅛	60¼
Litton Industries	30¼	29⅞	30
Marcor	35⅜	35½	35⅜
Marriott	47⅞	47½	47⅝
Motorola	80½	79	79
National Tea	14½	14⅛	14⅜
Northern Ill Gas	30½	30	30
Northrop	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Parker Hannifin	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜
Quaker Oats	46	45⅛	45⅝
RCA	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
Sears Roebuck	80	88⅛	88⅜
A O Smith	53⅝	52⅞	52⅞
STP Corp	44⅛	43⅛	43⅝
Standard Oil	79⅛	77⅞	77⅞
UAL Corp	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛
UARCO	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Union Oil	37	36⅜	36⅜
U S Gypsum	60½	60	60
Universal Oil Products	20⅞	20¾	20⅝
Walgreen	27⅜	27½	27½

I LIKE OUR MT/ST

One of the reasons I enjoy my work at Washington National so much is the modern office equipment that we use.

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Sharon Foster

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1968 OLDSMOBILE — 442 Convertible Hydromatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Rallye wheels, whitewalls, radio. A really sharp car. $1995

1968 PONTIAC — LeMans 2 Door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, hydromatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, Dark Green, Black vinyl top. $1695

1966 BUICK — Station Wagon. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. $1195

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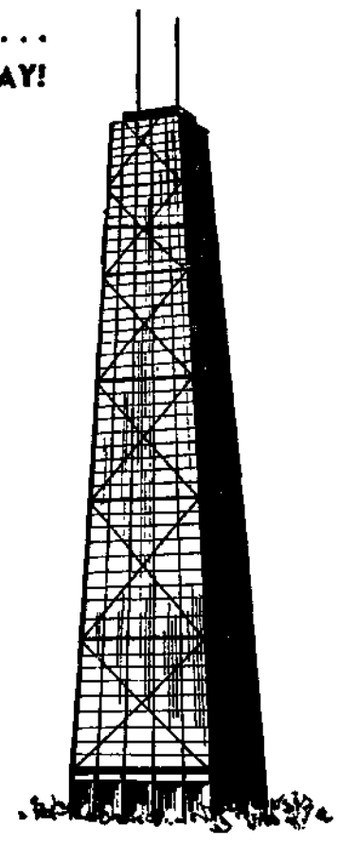

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Contract-Purchasing Practice Debated At FTC Hearing

A boy and his parents sign a $575 contract for the lad to take lessons at a karate school When they sign the contract, they are told their money will be refunded if the boy is injured

The lessons begin and the boy cracks a rib However, it is difficult to obtain a refund as the installment contract has been sold to a third party, a bank

That purchase of contract is called the holder in due-course — a method both attacked and defended yesterday at a Federal Trade Commission hearing in Chicago

Mrs Phyllis Senegal general counsel of Gary Indiana Legal Aid Society told the story about the karate school contract

She encouraged the three FTC examiners invited to Chicago by the Chicago Area Consumers Advisory Board to adopt the proposed rule in which responsibility for the retailer's performance remains with the retailer

However, Eugene W Hart, vice-president of a Milwaukee bank, said, "Adoption of the rule as proposed could lead to a situation where only the very largest national retailers, such as Sears, Montgomery Ward and Penneys, could survive "

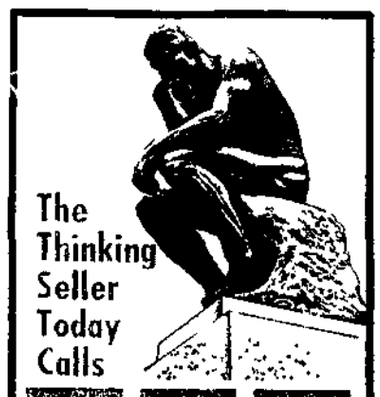
He added that further restrictions would force banks to stop purchasing contracts thus squeezing small contractors out of the home improvement field

"There has been too much consideration to the bottom one per cent of the population," he said He also charged that banks would be in an "uneven race" if more federal regulation is followed

Ira Lefton counsel for the National Remodeling Association, encouraged local law enforcement agencies to move against unscrupulous local contractors.

William Dixon, one of the examiners, explained that the three-day hearings, to be concluded today in the Federal Building, would have more consumers testifying than businessmen.

A final hearing on the holder-in-due-course situation will be held in September in Washington. Dixon said he expected more pro-business and pro-bank testimony at that time.


The Thinking Seller Today Calls

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence F Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been married twice and have two children I lost my first husband and my daughter is from that marriage I now have a little boy from my second marriage My little girl is 4½ years old and my first husband's parents often come to see her She is too little to understand what really happened to her daddy but her grandparents seem to want to tell her things about him and she is a very mixed-up little girl I have asked them not to say anything to her but it seems that they don't care to keep quiet What can I do?

Dear Reader — The simplest thing in most complex situations is just to tell the truth I think you have to be honest with children and this begins from the time they are old enough for you to have any verbal communication with them at all Eventually they will find out the truth and usually this is not as great a shock as finding out that they have been deceived by their loved ones

I don't mean that it is necessary to go into traumatic details, but I think all questions should be answered as simply and directly as possible Your problem reminds me of what sometimes happens to adopted children They do very well when they are told from birth that they are adopted, but if they are not and learn the truth later in life, they often have a very severe emotional shock I presume that your little girl does know that her real father is dead and certainly it is better that she understands this early in life

Children are often much stronger than their parents realize I believe that if you follow the course of just being truthful and honest there really shouldn't be any problem about what the child's grandparents tell her

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a 40 year-old woman with a weight problem Can I reduce safely by consuming liquids only — such as juices and broth? I take one high potency vitamin tablet daily and one organic iron tablet with vitamin B-12 three times a day It is much easier for me to lose weight this way than it is by eating foods I always end up with too many calories

Dear Reader — You probably can lose weight that way depending on what is in your juice and broth I don't recommend it particularly, unless you are under a physician's care Any weight you lose will probably come right back after you resume your usual eating habits Clearly, you can't live on juice and broth forever The key to weight control as opposed to lose a little — gain a little, is a basic change in living habits This includes what you eat and how much physical activity you do Why don't you just cut out the fat, the sugar and the bread and walk a mile each day? Then see where you are in about three months.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lamb, Paddock Publications, P O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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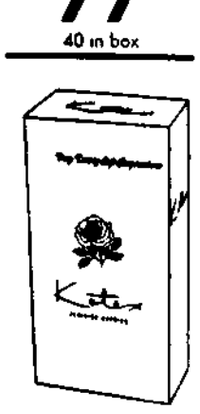

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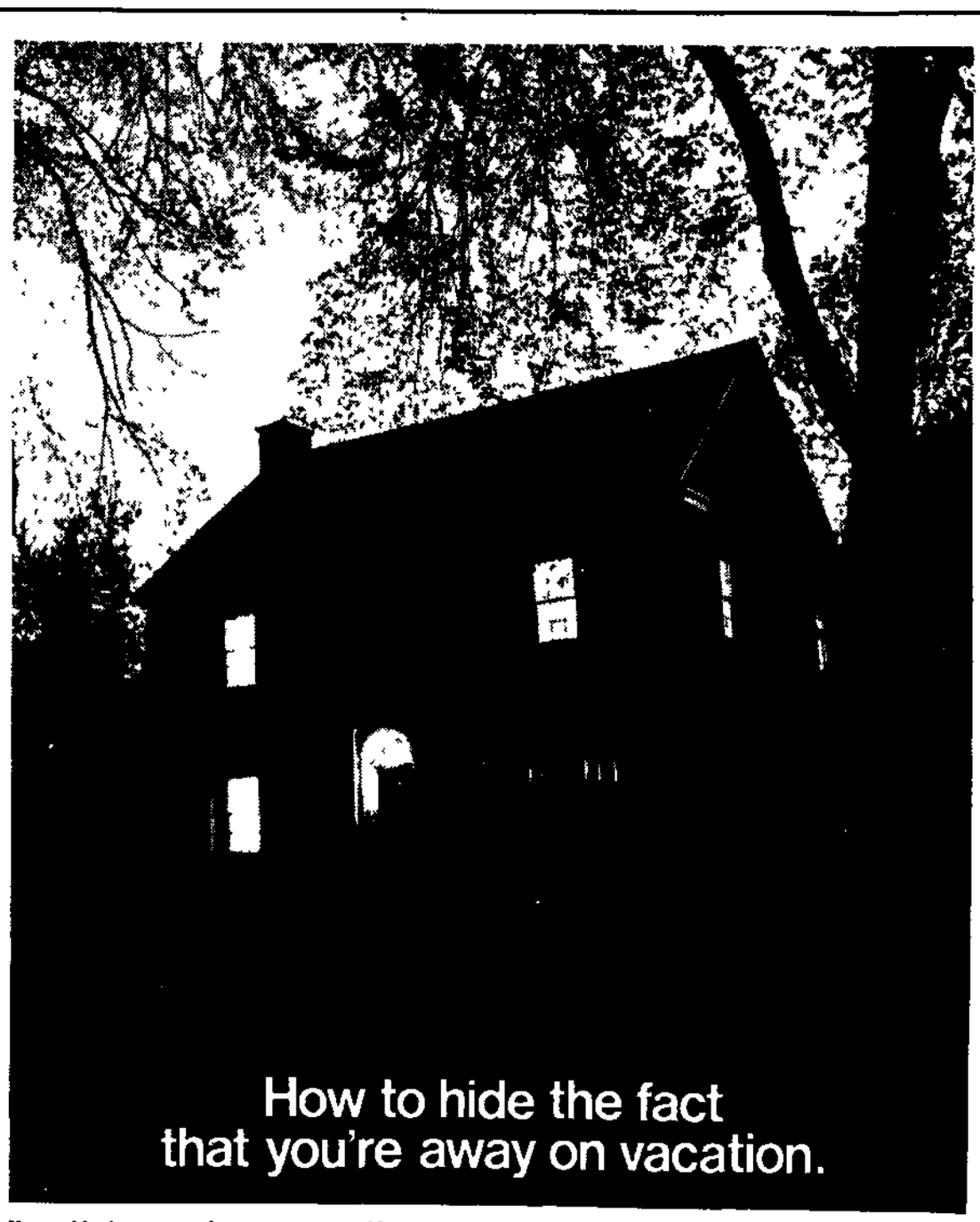

How to hide the fact that you're away on vacation.

You could ask your next-door neighbor to come in and switch on a lamp. But that's tough on him if you live in the country. And if you live in the city, you may not even know your neighbor. Besides, who'll turn it off?

Install an electric timer instead. Even better, install several. By now an average burglar is wise to the lamp that goes on at dusk and goes off at bedtime. Especially if the performance is confined to one room and lasts two weeks. It will take him much longer to figure out the living room lamp and the TV or radio going on at dusk and off at 10 40. And the bathroom light switching on from 10:30 until 11:00. And the bedroom reading lamp from 11 until 11:20. And if the kitchen overhead switches on at 2 a.m. for 15 minutes, he'll never figure it out.

Added advantage: this tricky timing uses about the same amount of electricity as one steadily burning lamp.

And for extra area protection anytime, an electric eye to light up your yard automatically from dusk till dawn, so you can see everyone who approaches your home.

Give your neighbor a break and just let him collect the mail and read your magazines.

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Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

First National Meeting Educates Parents

by DOROTHY OLIVER
and ELEANOR RIVES

Research theory, facts and volunteer guidelines were presented at the first national Parent-Medical Conference on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome last weekend at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. Approximately 250 people, representing parent chapters and research teams from throughout the country, attended.

How much is known and what can we do to help were the two questions being asked during the conference. Researchers reiterated that the cause and prevention of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), often referred to as "crib death," are still unknown. Education of the press, police, firemen, public health officials, morticians, coroners and the public, and quick, compassionate help for families of SIDS victims should be the goal of chapter volunteers.

SIDS IS RESPONSIBLE for the largest number of deaths in infants under one year of age. It strikes silently and rapidly, in most cases when the healthy, normal child is sleeping.

Research is being conducted in several parts of the country. Although no one has been successful in finding a cause or cure for SIDS, many myths and hypotheses surrounding the disease have been refuted through research.

Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, of a Seattle, Wash. research team, emphasized several facts about SIDS: It is not due to suffocation, milk allergy, failure of glands, whiplash, overwhelming infection, air pollution, genetic defects or radio-active fallout. SIDS occurs all over the world; occurs more frequently in fall, winter and spring; is more frequent in premature and low weight infants.

HE ADDED THAT his team believes airway obstruction is the cause of death — most likely a spasm of the larynx — and that an infectious disease plays a role in the sequence of events leading up to death.

"Our problem here and now is to sweep away the by-products of SIDS — the blame and guilt left by the physician, the parents and the family," he said.

Studies conducted by Dr. Abraham B. Bergman of Seattle on 400 SIDS families have shown how they react to the loss of a loved one. "The purpose of this parent organization should be to alleviate grief," he said.

"The toll of broken lives and broken families is shocking. Problems that were already in a family are emphasized after SIDS strikes," he said.

THOSE WHO initially come in contact with an SIDS victim and his family, such as police, firemen emergency room attendants, clergy, physicians, coroners, etc., must be educated by NFSID members. Chapter volunteers should contact these families as soon as possible after the death of the child. Inaccurate reporting by the media should be retracted because of pressure exerted by parent groups.

Counseling grieving families is delicate work and should be supervised by professionals, Bergman said. "Underlying all of their grief is guilt. It is terribly important to listen. Every family handles its grief in a different way. As a counselor you must be non-directive, non-coercive," Bergman said.

THE FAILURE OF NFSID as a whole to reach out to and contact families of low income in underprivileged areas resulted in a unanimous resolution from the conference:

Resolved that: 1. New methods of providing health care to the poor be studied and adequately funded; 2. SIDS be emphasized as a health hazard in this population; and 3. SIDS victim's parents be provided with as much support as is possible.

The need for autopsies which give accurate information on the cause of death was also discussed. Beckwith stated a post-mortem examination is desirable but he would rather have none than an inaccurate one done by someone inexperienced in infant death. This is the case in many small town communities where the coronor is not a highly skilled professional.

MRS. CAROLYN SZYBIST, past president of the Chicago Chapter, stated 80 per cent of children who die in Chicago and Cook County go unautopsied with "incredible cause of death reports."

Parent chapter members were told to direct money they have raised to education rather than research. Their strength, they were told, lies in their being sensitized to SIDS. They can help only if they are informed and disseminate their information.

MRS. CAROLYN SZYBIST organized the first national Parent-Medical Conference for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Joan Fontaine

More Than An Actress

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The first question one asks Joan Fontaine after being introduced is automatic. How does she do it?

She is a model of what many women spend both agonizing time and money attempting to achieve . . . a trim figure and youthful, fresh appearance.

Miss Fontaine laughs at the compliment. She has no secret unless it is well versed in knowing how to get the most out of life without overindulging.

"I always eat just cottage cheese for breakfast," she said in talking about one facet of her diet. "It holds for a long time and I don't think about food then.

"The worst thing done to us as children is being told to finish everything that is on our plates."

MISS FONTAINE is the star of "Relatively Speaking" which is closing July 25, four weeks earlier than scheduled. Ann Sothern will take over the stage at the new Arlington Park Theatre in "Public Appearance" to open Tuesday, July 27, and play through Aug. 22.

Even though "Relatively Speaking" received bad reviews from some critics in the Chicago area, Miss Fontaine considers her part in the comedy "the loveliest role I've ever played."

"When I first saw it performed in London, I adored it. It's a lovely family comedy and my kind of humor."

It was received very well, she added, when she performed in the production a short time ago on the East Coast.

MISS FONTAINE has appeared in more than 45 films including "Suspicion" co-starring Cary Grant, which won her an Oscar for her performance. She was nominated for two others. Always throughout her movie career, Joan Fontaine has intermittently returned to the stage, her first and real love she claims.

Miss Fontaine and her equally well known sister, Olivia De Haviland, were born in Toyko. A graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, the girls' mother tutored them in dramatics and was insistent that they study ballet, music and art in addition to their regular academic curriculum.

"When my sister and I were children," said Miss Fontaine, "my mother started us out on Shakespeare because she didn't like the way we spoke."

YET UNLIKE many actresses whose entire lives "are" the theater, Joan Fontaine does most of her living off stage.

"I won't let the pace get hectic," she said. "Even though I love to be in the theater, there are too many other things to do. I want to do as much as I can while I can."

Following the closing of "Relatively Speaking," Miss Fontaine is heading for Paris to see her sister. From there she will visit both Budapest and Prague.

Having already visited 58 countries, there are few places left for Miss Fontaine to see.

Actually there isn't much that Miss Fontaine hasn't done or tried. A licensed pilot, she was a member of the winning team of the International Balloon Race held in Rotterdam in 1960. "Extraordinary sensation," she said.

SHE HAS TRIED ski flying, is an ardent fisherwoman and loves to golf. Her possessions include a trophy for a hole-in-one.

Yet Miss Fontaine's interests run into other avenues as well. She highly values the Eleanor Roosevelt Award given to her for human contribution in 1966. The award was presented to her for her help in raising money to benefit deaf children.

"I've never narrowed myself," she said. "I have no favorite thing. I like everything that I like."

ACTRESS JOAN FONTAINE is presently appearing in "Relatively Speaking" which opened the new Arlington Park Theatre. She will be there through July 25.

Speaking Of . . .

A Second Independence Day

by KAY MARSH

If you have a sparkler or so left over from the Fourth of July, you might celebrate a second Independence Day on July 19.

That's the date back in 1848 that the first woman's rights convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., inaugurated the fight for woman's suffrage by adopting the Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions. Signed by 68 women and 32 men, the Declaration marked the official beginning of the women's rights movement.

Modeled on our own Declaration of Independence, the Seneca Falls Declaration begins, "when, in the course of human events. . ." and makes its plea for equality as a basic and inalienable human right. It details 14 grievances of women (including lack of property rights, access to higher education and suffrage). It concludes with such resolutions as "that it is the duty of the women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to the elective franchise."

WHO WERE THOSE early feminists? Women just like you and me — and fun to read about if you're looking for some interesting summer reading.

If you've ever had babysitting problems, you'll sympathize with Elizabeth Cady Stanton. She (with Lucretia Mott) called the Seneca Falls convention, was the principal author of the Seneca Falls Declaration, and later found time to publish (in 1895) "The Woman's Bible," a series of commentaries on parts of the Bible that refer to women. In those days of unplanned parenthood, Mrs. Stanton refused to let motherhood interfere with the cause. After her seventh pregnancy, she cabled Susan B. Anthony, "Courage, Susan — this is my last baby."

Susan B. Anthony was probably the most dauntless suffragist of them all. She and Mrs. Stanton later headed the militant National Women's Suffrage Association.

Or maybe you'd rather read about Lucy Stone, who is best known today for refusing to take her husband's name.

THE WOMEN'S RIGHTS movement grew out of the drive to abolish slavery. Excluded from the men's anti-slavery societies of the 1830s, the women formed their own. The women's movement continued to be closely associated with the abolitionists until after the Civil War when women's rights organizations concentrated increasingly on votes for women.

The battle for the ballot took, according to New York Cong. Bella Abzug, 480 state legislative campaigns, 47 constitutional conventions and 277 state party conventions. It also took more than half a century between Dec. 10, 1869 (when Wyoming became the first U.S. territory to give women equal franchise rights), and Aug. 26, 1920 (when the 19th Amendment was declared ratified, giving women the right to vote).

Today's feminists sometime feel that the vote was only a symbol and not the key to equality. In an article entitled "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," from "Sisterhood Is Powerful," Connie Brown and Jane Seitz point out that concentration on suffrage lost sight of the simple argument for equality based on natural rights. The Seneca Falls Convention stated that idea by resolving that "Woman is man's equal — was intended to be so by the Creator, and the highest good of the race demands that she should be recognized as such." Or, as today's Lib buttons more briefly proclaim, "Women Are People."

LOOKING AHEAD: Whether you agree or not, you may be interested to know that resolutions proposing an Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution have been introduced in every Congress since 1923, and the House and Senate Judiciary Committees recently have been considering another. According to the news reports, however, some women's groups feel that the proposed amendment includes limitations that guarantee not equal rights, but only almost-equal rights.

The Quote Board: As someone once said, "You can't be just a little bit equal — any more than you can be just a little bit pregnant."

Good Fit Starts At Armhole

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

What is the No. 1 sewing headache for the 45 million American women who sew their-own?

According to Lucille Rivers, the skilled and articulate star of the "Fashions in Sewing" TV show, good fit is the biggest sewing problem. "About 70 per cent of my mail concerns fitting," she says. "I get more queries on fitting than on buttonholes, zippers and sleeves put together."

Since no two women are built alike, and since most women have measurements which differ sharply from the ideal dress form used by the pattern industry, good fit with an unadjusted standard pattern can be a problem.

Many women have been told to buy a pattern size with the closest armhole dicated by the size charts on the backs of the pattern envelopes. But Lucille Rivers has developed a new approach: "Buy the pattern size with the closest armhole fit," she advises, "and then adjust the other measurements."

A GOOD HIGH FIT in the armhole area of a garment gives a trim, uncluttered and very flattering line which is typical of couturier garments. Because the fit of the armhole is determined by bone structure and frame, most women will be able to take a pattern size smaller than they have used.

To achieve perfect fit, Miss Rivers suggests making a muslin from the basic pattern offered by all pattern companies. Cut just half of the bodice pattern in muslin. Sew the darts and the side and shoulder seams. Clip the seam allowance around the armhole and try on the half-bodice.

At this point, check only the armhole fit. Pinch up slack along the shoulder seam. If you can lift the armhole more than one inch, or if the armhole droops below your underarm, get a smaller pattern size and try again.

When you get a pattern with a good armhole fit, make up the other half of the muslin and join the pieces with the opening down the front for ease in pinning. Don't worry if you can't close the front at this point, just pin the neck together and start your alterations on the back. Under no circumstances should you alter the armhole. "The back of the arm is the most vital fitting point," says Lucille Rivers, "so make your alterations so that area is smooth."

YOU CAN CUT OUT the muslin and insert extra pieces to allow for a rounded back, a full bust, a long waist, and other figure variations. A too-erect back, a flat chest or small bust can be fitted by taking out extra fullness in the muslin.

After corrections are made on the muslin, transfer the corrections to the tissue pattern. You will then be able to compare the basic pattern pieces with the pieces of any other pattern and make the necessary adjustments very easily. Your garment will fit nicely because you will cut it to fit in the first place, and you will find that fitting problems are almost entirely eliminated.

If you do a great deal of sewing, you may wish to transfer your basic pattern pieces to lightweight cardboard for greater durability.

Miss River's own fitting problems with standard patterns led her to develop the armhole-fit technique of alteration. Her figure, though small-boned, is wide and rounded across the back. With a close-fitting armhole, her figure appears trim and well-proportioned.

FOR LUCILLE RIVERS, sewing is as much a philosophy as a career. "Sewing is logical," she says. "It's orderly. There's a reason for everything. And women who sew are wonderful, constructive, creative."

While she doesn't concern herself with the women's lib groups, Lucille Rivers is very pro-female. "Women are well-equipped to run the world," she states. "I love being a woman. I can't imagine being a man with all those hang-ups."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fabric World Sponsoring Sewing Contest For Amateurs

Fabric World of Rolling Meadows is sponsoring its second annual sewing contest.

The contest is open to amateurs only, and application blanks may be picked up at the Fabric World store, 3152 Market Place, through Friday, Aug. 13.

Age categories for the contest are Juniors, 13 through 16; Seniors, 17 through 21; and Adults, 22 and up.

Costume categories include dress, separates, coat and suit ensembles.

Prizes will be awarded, including a $100 gift certificate for first place, a $35 certificate for second and a $25 for third.

Final judging will be in the form of a fashion show to be held Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with winners announced the following morning. Young children and men are welcome to model the clothes made for them in the contest, according to Thea Fitzgibbon of Fabric World.

There's Magic In The Summer Moonlight

Pamela Siler

The engagement of Pamela R. Siler to Paul E. Curley, son of the James Curleys of Rockwell, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Siler, 290 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine.

The couple plan to be married in August

A graduate of Palatine High School and St. Norbert College in West DePere, Wis., Pamela teaches third grade in Savage, Minn. Her fiance is a Mankato State College graduate, spent four years in the U.S Air Force and is now with Taylor-McCaskill Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

Barbara Kolze

Barbara Kolze's engagement to Len Pergander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Pergander of Rolling Meadows, was recently announced at a party given by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kolze of Arlington Heights.

Miss Kolze was graduated from Arlington High School and is a senior at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. Her fiance is a graduate of Forest View High School and Elmhurst College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Cheri Grupe

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grupe of Mount Prospect are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Lynn, to Dennis M. Dudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dudek of Schiller Park.

Miss Grupe is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and is employed by the General Telephone Directory Company in Des Plaines. Mr. Dudek was graduated from Maine South High School, served in the U.S. Coast Guard and works at General Telephone Company.

The wedding is set for Nov. 6 in St. Ladislaus Church, Chicago.

Mariann Tanasse

The engagement of Marianne Cherie Tanasse to Lt. Daniel Joseph McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. McMahon of Arlington Heights, has been announced by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Tanasse of Sunnyside, Wash.

Miss Tanasse attended Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and will be graduated this month from Seattle University with a degree in speech therapy.

Lt. McMahon is a 1970 graduate of Seattle University with a degree in marketing. He is stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash., with the U.S. Army.

Carole Lynn Dahl

An October wedding is planned by Carole Lynn Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Dahl of Mount Prospect, and Thomas M. Guzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guzik of Park Ridge.

The bride-to-be is a 1969 graduate of Forest View High School. She attended Western Illinois University and Harper College. Miss Dahl is currently employed at Weber Marking Systems in Arlington Heights.

Nancy Benedict

Nancy E. Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Benedict, 1001 Brentwood Lane, Mount Prospect, is engaged to Donald S. Copland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Copland, Prospect Heights.

The wedding is planned for February, 1972.

Both are 1968 graduates of Wheeling High School. Miss Benedict attended Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and is currently employed at Lift Parts Manufacturing Company, Elk Grove Village. Mr. Copland will be graduated from Purdue University next January.

Graduates One Day, Weds The Next

The second weekend in June was "one in a million" for Leslie Lynn Taylor of Arlington Heights. On Saturday, June 12, she was graduated from the University of Illinois College of Nursing and the following day she became the bride of Mark Raymond Rahner of Northbrook.

Their wedding took place in Ferry Hall Chapel in Lake Forest at four in the afternoon. The Rev. Dennis Anderson, of the Lutheran Church of America Board of American Missions, performed the ceremony, with a blessing given by the Rev John McHenry, S.V.D. Afterwards the couple greeted 160 guests in a reception at Ferry Hall.

Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Taylor of 2616 N. Greenwood Court, Arlington Heights. Mark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Rahner of Northbrook. Mark attends the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he will be graduated next year in pre-med.

TWO FRIENDS of the bride, twins Betty and Beth Green of Monticello, Ill., who had just been graduated from the U of I College of Nursing with Leslie, were her bridesmaids, along with the groom's sister, Christina Rahner. The bride's sister, Jean E. Taylor, was her maid of honor.

Michael Fauls of Northbrook was best man, and ushers included Michael Shanley and Kevin Duffy, both of Northbrook, and Christopher Mentch of Rochester, N.Y.

Leslie chose a Victorian gown of peau de soie with a high neckline, long full sleeves and Empire waistline. Scalloped lace edged the neckline and yoke, also the cuffs of the sleeves, and formed a headpiece to hold the bride's floor-length illusion veil. It was designed by Leslie for her wedding day. She carried white gardenias, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and ivy.

HER ATTENDANTS WERE gowned alike in chiffon over polyester. The bodices were of yellow chiffon with long full sleeves and yellow ribbon edging the Empire waistline. The skirts were pant-style in a yellow, orchid, blue and white floral design. The girls wore yellow picture hats designed and made by the bride. They carried wicker baskets filled with yellow daisies, Elegance carnations and purple statice.

Mrs. Taylor was attired in mint green and Mrs. Rahner in ice blue for the afternoon ceremony. Each had an orchid corsage.

During the nuptials, a folk group called The Changing Times played background music. Mark White, the leader, is a college friend of the groom.

Leslie attended Northern Illinois University for two years before transferring to the U of I.

The newlyweds spent two days at Pheasant Run and then drove to Boulder where Mark is attending summer classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rahner

They Met On A Blind Date

A blind date for Hersey High School's '69 Christmas dance was the beginning of a romance that brought about the marriage of Patricia E. Gibbon and Kim A. Butler on June 12.

The couple were united by a candlelight double ring ceremony at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gibbon of 908 Westgate Road in Mount Prospect. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Thelma Butler of Arlington Heights and Seth Butler of Palatine.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an ivory organza gown with reembroidered Alencon lace appliques on the skirt and train. The headpiece was made of lace petals and held a silk illusion veil. Patricia carried a cascade of ivory roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Joyce Gibbon, was the maid of honor.

LINDA GIBBON, a sister-in-law of the bride, from Wheeling, was a bridesmaid, along with three friends, Jane Schovanec of Mount Prospect and Sue Meinken and Linda Decker, both of Arlington Heights.

The girls wore pink Empire styled voile gowns tucked all the way to the hemline and trimmed with a satin bow. Each carried a garden bouquet of pink daisies, pink carnations and miniature mums.

Deborah Lynn Gibbon, six-year-old sister of the bride, was a flower girl. She wore a dress similar to the other attendants.

Kim's best man was John VanMatre, a friend from Arlington Heights. Serving as ushers were Albert Gibbon, Patricia's brother; John and Joseph Whittington of Arlington Heights; Cliff Hoffman and Jim Keyzer, both of Wheeling; and Frank Pomeroy of Palatine.

Steven Sauerland, 5, the groom's stepbrother, was the ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Butler

A RECEPTION was held at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights. The 143 guests dined and danced. Mrs. Gibbon greeted her guests in a blue and white crocheted lace coat and dress. Mrs. Butler chose a blue crepe coat and dress ensemble with silver trim. Each had a cymbidium corsage.

The couple is now residing in Hoffman Estates after a honeymoon at French Lick, Ind.

Patricia is a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School and attended Harper College. She works at the Jewel Food Store on Golf Road in Arlington Heights.

Kim is a 1968 Wheeling High School graduate and also attended Harper College. He is employed as a mechanic in Roselle.

Area Girl Weds Chicagoan

A double ring candle light ceremony united Sandra M. Ohman and Joseph H. Stehno June 11.

Sandra is the daughter of the David L. Ohmans of 316 E. Lynnwood, Arlington Heights. Her husband who is from Chicago, is the son of the Joseph A. Stehnos of Maywood. The marriage vows were said at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

For her wedding Sandra wore a street length white dotted swiss dress with elbow-length puffed sleeves and a round jewel neckline. The fitted waist and sleeves were trimmed with bands of yellow floral embroidery. Sandra carried one long stem yellow rose. Around her neck she wore a cross, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Kenneth Proch of Champaign, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a white dotted swiss dress trimmed with green embroidery and carried a small basket of yellow and orange daisies.

A friend of the groom's from Chicago, Robert J. Greco, was the best man. The bride's brother, John Ohman, was an usher.

Following the ceremony, the 30 guests were served a buffet supper at the Ohman home. The mother of the bride greeted her friends in a navy and white ensemble with a short yellow jacket. Mrs. Stehno wore a pastel blue knit.

Following a short honeymoon at The Abbey in Lake Geneva, Wis., the newlyweds set up housekeeping in Chicago.

Sandra is a 1968 graduate of the University of Illinois and plans to work toward a master's degree in social work at the University of Chicago this fall.

Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Loyola University and is presently taking courses toward his master's in religious education. He is employed by Immaculata High School in Chicago.

Out of town guests at the ceremony included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Ohman of Wadena, Minn., and Mrs. Claus Johnson of Battle Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Stehno

Play, Annual Luau For Fifth Wheelers

Village Theatre of Arlington Heights will present Anton Chekov's play, "The Bear," at Sunday evening's meeting of Fifth Wheelers at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Roads, Des Plaines. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The group for widowed, divorced or legally separated persons will hold its annual luau party Saturday, July 24. Reservations must be made at Sunday's meeting.

Fifth Wheelers meets the first and third Sundays throughout the year. Parties are open to non-members, but reservations are necessary.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in July To:

1. Look at the patterns in stainless steel flatware. Pick out a favorite and save towards it.
2. Devise a hot day hairdo that's pulled up and away. Festoon with ribbons or posies.
3. Order some postcards with your name and address printed on them.
4. Price the cost of an air conditioned car.
5. Paint picture frames to harmonize or spark up the color scheme of a room.
6. Make a different kind of homemade soup each week.
7. Watch your manners for one week. Are you discourteous in small ways?
8. Consider this by Sir John Lubbock: "To be happy ourselves is a most effectual contribution to the happiness of others."

By Fritchie Saunders

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NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

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Jean Kennedy, 834-2458
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Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weatherfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Clarau Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Pat Cranston, 529-1929
Streamwood
Delores Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

Birth Notes

The Family Grows And Grows

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kristen Rae Blotteaux is a sister for Ray Jr., 8, and Kenny, 5, and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blotteaux of Hoffman Estates. She was born July 5 at 9 pounds 4 ounces and is now at home at 158 Des Plaines Ave. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blotteaux of Chicago and the Frank Caspers of Burbank, Ill.

James Cree Mowen's birth took place July 3 for Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mowen, 718 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 10½ ounce baby is a brother for Dorrie, 2½. His grandparents are the William Cree Morrisons of Rock Island and the Richard Mowens of Algonquin, Ill.

John Charles Stoetzel weighed in at an even 8 pounds at birth July 2. His parents are Mr and Mrs. John L. Stoetzel of 4735 Calvert, Rolling Meadows. Heidi, 4, is John's sister. Grandparents are the C. F. Hamburgs and the R. Stoetzels, all of Barrington There is also a great-grandfather in the local area, C. F. Hamburg of Arlington Heights.

Kevin Kenneth Anderton adds a son to the Timothy J. Anderton family of 306 Windsor Drive, Buffalo Grove. Born July 2 at 7 pounds 9 ounces, he is a brother for Kirsten, who is 2. The children's grandparents are the John R. Hills of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Helen V. Anderton of Portland, Ore.

John Eric Byrnes, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes, 200 W. Johnson St., Palatine, arrived June 12. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. John is the grandson of the James A. Johnsons of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byrnes of Rolling Meadows

Christopher Bruce Weinwurm's birth was recorded July 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Weinwurm of 159 Timberlane Drive, Palatine. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby is a brother for Bernice, 3½. His grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Weinwurm of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst-Karl Goers of Bremerhaven, West Germany.

HOLY FAMILY

Kristin Erica Gotsch arrived June 26, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Gotsch of 824 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Kristin weighed 9 pounds 1½ ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gotsch of Mount Prospect and the David Andersons of Evanston.

Norman Joseph Pattarozzi Jr. is the name of the June 22 arrival for Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Norman Pattarozzi of 920 Tamarack Lane, Mount Prospect. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. The newcomer is the grandson of the Francis J. Ryders of Mount Prospect and the Fred Pattarozzis of Highland Park.

Bradley James Heath is the fourth child for the Bruce William Heaths of 118 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect. His brothers are Bruce Jr., 12, and Barton (Tom), 7½; his sister is 10-year-old Bonnie Jean. Born June 26 at 8 pounds 12½ ounces, Bradley is the grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Masters and Mrs. Alice Mosby, both of Battle Creek, Mich.

ST. ALEXIUS

Timothy Michael Pelletier was born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelletier of 1310 W. Sunset, Arlington Heights. The baby weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and is the couple's first child. Timothy's grandparents are the Raymond Burkes and the Ervin Pelletiers, all Arlington Heights residents. He also has a great-grandfather nearby, P. K. Neuses of Arlington Heights.

Leigh Ann Eaton, 7 pound 15 ounce newcomer in the Thomas B. Eaton home at 264 Mulberry Lane, Elk Grove Village, was born July 6. Laurie Lynn, 2½, is Leigh's sister. Grandparents of the two girls are the William F. Eatons of Crosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Capt. and Mrs. James V. Daversa Jr. of Ft. Lee, Va., and the James L. Wards of Hopkins, S.C.

Bollmanns Married 60 Years

Sixty years of marriage were recently celebrated by Louis and Lizzie Bollmann of Bensenville. And even longer, for 63 years Louis has been reader of Paddock's Herald and Register newspapers.

Louis was born 88 years ago on a farm in Elk Grove Township. His "bride" was also born to farmers, the Henry Harbeckes of Maine Township. Lizzie is now 80. Quite naturally, the newlyweds went into farming in Elk Grove Township after their wedding June 15, 1911, in the Harbecke home.

Later the couple moved to another farm nearby in Bensenville and lived there until retirement in 1957. They then moved to 124 N. Center St., Bensenville, which is still their home.

Their 60th anniversary was feted June 19 at an open house given by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mueller, 817 Roppolo Drive, Elk Grove. Seventy-five relatives and friends honored the long marriage, among them their three children, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Besides Helen Mueller, they have a son, Henry Bollmann of Des Plaines, and another daughter, Mrs. Esther Helfers of Bensenville.

Louis and Lizzie have been active in St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, all of their married life. Both taught Sunday school classes, Louis sang in the men's choir and his wife is still a member of the Women's Guild Louis also served for many years on the board of Lincoln School.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bollmann

Prison Chaplain PWP Speaker

The Catholic chaplain at Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet will speak Friday evening to Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners, meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights.

The Rev Gervase Brinkman, O.F.M., will talk on "Correctional Systems in the '70s"

Father Brinkman has been chaplain at Joliet since 1947. He is a member of the Illinois Academy of Criminology, the National Correctional Association, American Correctional Association, American Library Association and the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded. He has served as a director and in other offices for these organizations.

Sunday's meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. Further information about the program or PWP, an organization for single parents, may be obtained by writing PWP, Inc., Box 472, Palatine 60067, or by calling 358-2924.

Newcomers To Learn Possibilities In Junk

"What To Do With What Grandma Threw Out and Other Thoughts" is the program of the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Mrs Betsy Ward, an expert in converting junk and discards, will present the program, using colored slides to illustrate how homes may be made more attractive and individual.

All newcomers to Prospect Heights interested in club membership may call Mrs. Kenneth Voss, 394-1627.

Day At Cantigny For Delta Wives

Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club is counting on warm, sunny weather for its next meeting — a picnic Wednesday, July 21, on the grounds of Robert R. McCormick Memorial Gardens at Cantigny, near Wheaton. Husbands and children are invited to this summer event which features a guided tour of the McCormick home and gardens and a tour at 1 p m. In case of rain, the picnic documentary film shown in the museum.

The picnic begins at 11:30 a m., the tour at 1 p m, In case of rain, the picnic will be cancelled but the tour will proceed as scheduled.

Hostesses for the club will be Mrs. Gene Haak and Mrs. Terry Schilson. Mrs. Robert Lussow, 529-4582, may be called locally for details.

Gates Require Advance Plan

Careful planning of a gate is most important when building a new fence, as gates must take most of the wear and abuse.

A good idea is to make a sketch of the gate, then decide on the type of latch to use, as this will have a bearing on choice of materials. A wide variety in design is possible when using western woods.

Another important point in gate construction is use of strong hinges and diagonal bracing, either wood or wire with turnbuckle.

'Dip 'N Drip' Party

Hanover Park Woman's Club is hosting a "Dip and Drip" party Saturday evening at Rinne Pool. There will be swimming from 8 p.m. to midnight, and a buffet supper will be served.

Proceeds go to the community center.

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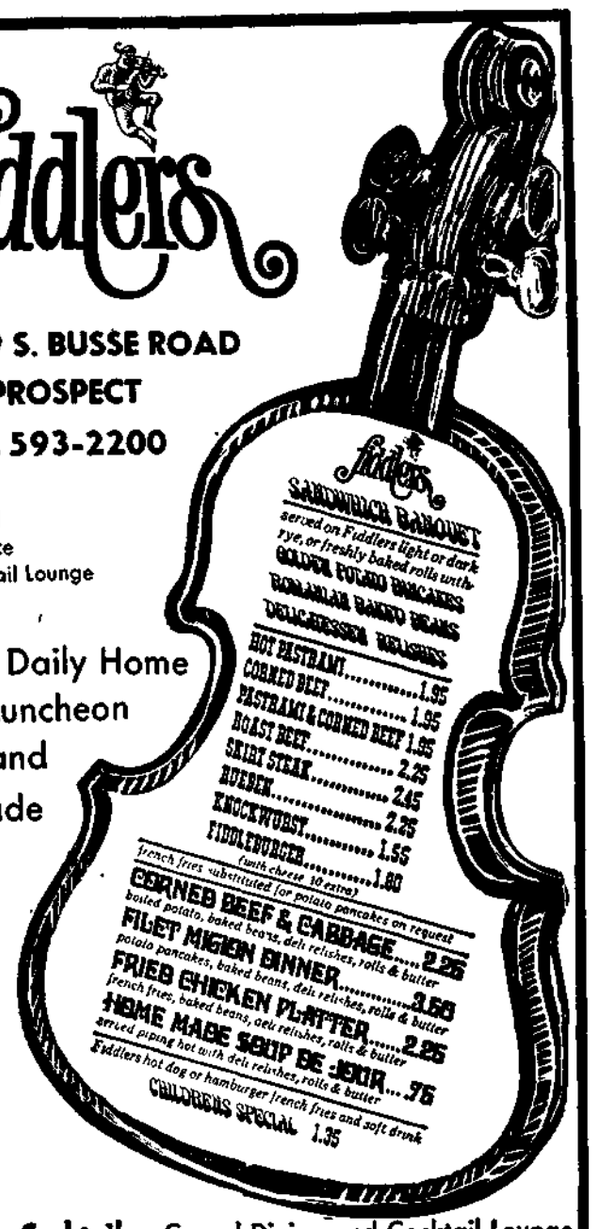
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PASTRAMI & CORNED BEEF 1.95
ROAST BEEF 2.25
SKIRT STEAK 2.45
REUBEN 2.25
KNOCKWURST 1.55
FIDDLERBURGER 1.80
(with cheese 10 extra)
french fries substituted for potato pancakes on request
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE 2.25
boiled potato, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
FILET MIGNON DINNER 3.50
potato pancakes, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER 2.25
french fries, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
HOME MADE SOUP DE JOUR 75
served piping hot with deli relishes, rolls & butter
Fiddlers hot dog or hamburger french fries and soft drink
CHILDRENS SPECIAL 1.35

Happy Time Cocktails
3:00 to 6:00 Weekdays
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Not just plain knits at this sensationally low price—but, cream-of-fashion *collectors'* knits in acrylics or cottons. Chic two-piece sets in tweedy-effect colourings, space-dyed mingled colors, striped-and-solid combinations . . . short-sleeved or sleeveless tops . . . V-necklines, choker-band styles, and others . . . brief hotpants.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Rupp

Second Graders Attend The Teacher's Wedding

When Charlotte Mary Weigle of Mount Prospect wed Ronald A. Rupp on June 26, children from North School second grade in Des Plaines were there to see their teacher marry.

The children also attended the reception at Town and Country Plaza Hotel in Franklin Park. Miss Weigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Weigle of Mount Prospect, and Mr. Rupp exchanged vows in St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. The ceremony took place during a noon wedding Mass concelebrated by Fr. Philibert Hoebling and Fr. Manus Daly.

The bridgegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis Rupp of Hannibal, Mo. He is a graduate of McCooey High School in Hannibal and Quincy College. Mr. Rupp is currently completing his work for a master's degree in microbiology at the University of Missouri.

The bride wore a white satin gown with lace daisies ornamenting the front and back of the gown. The dress featured an Empire waist and chapel-length train. The veil was of four-layered illusion. The bride carried white roses and carnations. The new Mrs. Rupp was also graduated from Quincy College. She is an alumna of St. Patrick Academy for Girls in Des Plaines.

The maid of honor was Francie Weigle of Mount Prospect, who wore a gown of green flowered chiffon over yellow taffeta. Miss Weigle carried white and yellow daisies.

Barbra Schell, a college friend of the bride from Springfield, Ill., served as bridesmaid. Her gown and flowers were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Joseph Rupp was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael McCruden of Hannibal, Mo., and Herbert Forim of Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Weigle wore a pale green silk and worsted dress and a yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Rupp, the groom's mother, was dressed in a light pink crepe. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The newlyweds drove to Colorado for a week's honeymoon before making their home in Columbia, Mo.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Plaza Suite"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "I Never Sang For My Father" (GP) plus "The Deserter" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" (GP); Theatre 2: "Bananas" plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Big Jake" (G)

RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "$1,000,000 Duck" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "$1,000,000 Duck" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Bride Joyce Waldoch Found He Meant Every Word Of It

It was a little over two years ago that Joyce Lynn Waldoch of Buffalo Grove and Thomas John McDermott met as coworkers at Illinois Lock Co., Wheeling. Tom had moved to the Midwest from New York City, and after a month at the Wheeling firm, he told everyone he was going to marry Joyce.

She thought he was joking, but finally after two years she realized he meant every word of it. She became his bride on June 5 in St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waldoch, 239 Forest Place, is a '68 graduate of Wheeling High School and now works for Allstate Insurance Co. in Wheeling. Tom, son of Peter McDermott of Queens, N.Y., and Mrs. Loretta Marcellino of Long Island, has been living in Wheeling and is now an agent for Prudential Insurance Co. in Park Ridge.

FATHER JACK Dewes of Our Lady of Hope Church, Des Plaines, officiated for his friend, Tom, and his bride at the double ring ceremony. Later there was a reception for 265 guests at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines.

Joyce chose a lime green and powder blue color scheme to complement her bridal white. Her maid of honor, Cathy Bryk of Chicago, wore a lime green dacron Empire gown trimmed with white Venise lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue daisies and baby's breath.

The three other attendants reversed Cathy's attire, wearing powder blue Empire gowns and carrying lime green and white daisies, roses and baby's breath. The three are Mrs. George Bowness of Chicago, a cousin of the bride who served as matron of honor; Idee Clavey, Prospect Heights, and Christine Bryk, Chicago, both as bridesmaids. Also wearing powder blue and carrying a basket of daisies and baby's breath was Kimberly Noel Bowness, 5, who was flower girl for her cousin. Joyce is also Kimberly's godmother.

THE GROOM'S brother, William, came from New York to be his best man. Ushering were Clarence Hayes, Des Plaines; Mike Consiglio, Cicero; and the bride's brother, Wayne Waldoch.

A hot pink gown with a pink cymbidium corsage were worn by the bride's mother. The groom's mother wore aqua chiffon with a yellow cymbidium.

After a week's honeymoon in Bermuda, the newlyweds are living at the Lamplighter Apartments in Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott

One-Act Plays At Village Inn

To prove that Chekhov can be fun, Village Theatre is producing two of the playwright's early "pot-boilers" tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Village Inn in Palatine.

Far from registering the starkly dramatic tones of most of his works, "The Proposal" and "The Bear" are short, light and full of buffoonery.

The first one-act play deals with a young couple who fight, pause long enough to get engaged, and then resume the battle. The second play concerns a beautiful young widow who seeks to revenge her late husband's infidelity by proving that she is not only faithful unto death, but on and on and on.

Village Theatre's cabaret entertainment at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor, Rand and Dundee Roads in Palatine, is a continuing weekly summer happenings. Reservations, 359-4255.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Wednesday, July 14

—Two one-act plays, "The Proposal" and "The Bear," being presented by Village Theatre, 8 p.m., Village Inn Pizza Parlor, Rand and Dundee Roads in Palatine. Reservations, 359-4255.

MISSED PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110
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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I vaguely remember something in your column about how to keep cookies from speading when baking. Come again, please.—Mrs. Robert Fields.

It isn't just one method. You could almost call it a potpourri. One reader said the dough for drop cookies should be chilled, then peaked on the cookie sheet. Another reported using half margarine and half vegetable shortening and never had to worry about the dough spreading.

A baker chimed in, saying flour should be added if the dough seemed to be too sticky. He also said the liquid ingredients should be decreased somewhat if the eggs being used were very large. He also suggested that the mixture should never be overbeaten — and if baking soda was called for, too much would make cookies spread. The cookie sheet should be cold, and so should be the dough — and the pan should never be greased. The temperature should be specific and one should experiment with one cookie to be sure the rack is properly placed. Subject covered, I hope.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of any way to discourage woodpeckers from pecking away on the house roof each morning — other than getting out and chasing them away? — K.R.

Success has been reported with the hanging of stuffed owls, stuffed parrots and artificial snakes in the areas woodpeckers frequent. Each one who writes claims victory with his or her individual method.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Back To School As Mr. & Mrs.

Two University of Illinois seniors who met at a dance the first week of classes their freshman year were united in a double ring afternoon ceremony June 12. The vows were said at St. Edna's Church in Arlington Heights.

Terri Furlong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Furlong Jr. of 206 E. Ivy Lane in Arlington Heights, became the bride of Stephen Field St. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar St. Thomas of Worcester, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, Terri chose an organza wedding gown featuring a high neckline and Empire waistline. Lace trimmed the dress and the matching long mantilla veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies with baby's breath.

A sister of the bride, Nancy Furlong, was the maid of honor. Another sister, Janis, was bridesmaid.

BOTH GIRLS WORE yellow voile dresses with Empire waistlines and high necklines. The fabric was imprinted with daisies. Each attendant carried a bunch of freshly cut yellow daisies.

Two St. Thomas brothers were in the wedding. Thomas was best man and James served as an usher. Matthew Furlong, 5, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

A garden reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony at the bride's home.

Following a honeymoon at The Abbey in Lake Geneva, Wis., the couple is residing in Urbana where they are students at the University of Illinois.

Terri is majoring in elementary education and her husband is a senior in accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen St. Thomas

A MOUNT PROSPECT couple, the Stan Langowskis, 1308 S. Fern Drive, recently spent a six day vacation in Mexico City as winners of a company-wide sales contest conducted by F. W. Means & Co. Mr. Langowski is district manager of F. W. Means, a Chicago-based linen service company. More than 1000 participated in the contest which was aimed at promoting the company's rental service.

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Complimented With 25¢ Draught
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MON. AIRLINE WHATEVER — Anyone Working for an Airline - Whatever Drink They Want 49¢
TUES. SPORTS NIGHT — Limit one child per adult. Any Child 14 and Under in Sports Uniform - Meal Free
WED. Ranchers Round-Up — Brand Your Own Steak from Steer Chart
THURS. Wine Night — Complimentary Glass of Wine Each Meal
FRI. Seafood Buffet $3.50 Adults $2.00 Children
SAT. Sweetheart Night — Complete Meal for 2 Roast Tenderloin or Main Entree Split of Champagne $9.95 for two
SUN. Spaghetti Night 1 to 9 P.M. ALL YOU CAN EAT Adults $1.95 - Children $1.25 Under 12
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Barbecued meaty back ribs broiled on our spit & succulently basted with Village Inn's own barbecue sauce. Served with salad, baked potato w chive sour cream.
We'll save you $1.00 to taste our delicious rib dinner
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11 A.M. 'til 1 A.M.
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Your Little Girl is Getting Married . . . . .
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It's Easy To Reach Olympia Fields If You Know Western Open Route

by PAUL LOGAN

Golfing buffs from all over Chicagoland will be centering most of their attention on the Western Open this week.

Olympia Fields Country Club, site of the 68th annual event, will feature a mini tournament today — the professionals playing with the amateurs — as a prelude to the four-day feature beginning Thursday.

The biggest job won't be finding a choice spot in one of the galleries. Instead, it will be the hour and a half drive from the Northwest Suburbs. However, it isn't a tough drive to the Southwest Suburbs if you take the right routes.

Fans leaving from the Herald area will find this way the best bet:

Take the Northwest Tollway (I-94) east to the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) and go south for about 32 miles. Exit at Dixie Highway and go south to U.S. 54. Then west and south to Kedzie. Take a left to Vollmer Road and the public parking lots.

When you exit at Dixie Highway the rest of the route to the golf course should be well marked with special Western Open road signs.

Another way to save time is to take along a roll of quarters and nickels.

If you're planning to leave from downtown Chicago for the Western and want to avoid the construction on both the Dan Ryan and Kennedy expressways, why not take the Illinois Central Electric Suburban train.

The train schedules will provide many fans with excellent service. From Michigan and Randolph, the trip takes 45 minutes to the town of Olympia Fields. And the train station is just opposite the first tee of Olympia's North Course.

Trains on weekdays leave for the course in the morning at 7:10, 7:55, 8:30, 9:10, 9:50, 10:30, 11:10 and 11:50, and in the afternoons at 12:30, 1:10 and 1:50.

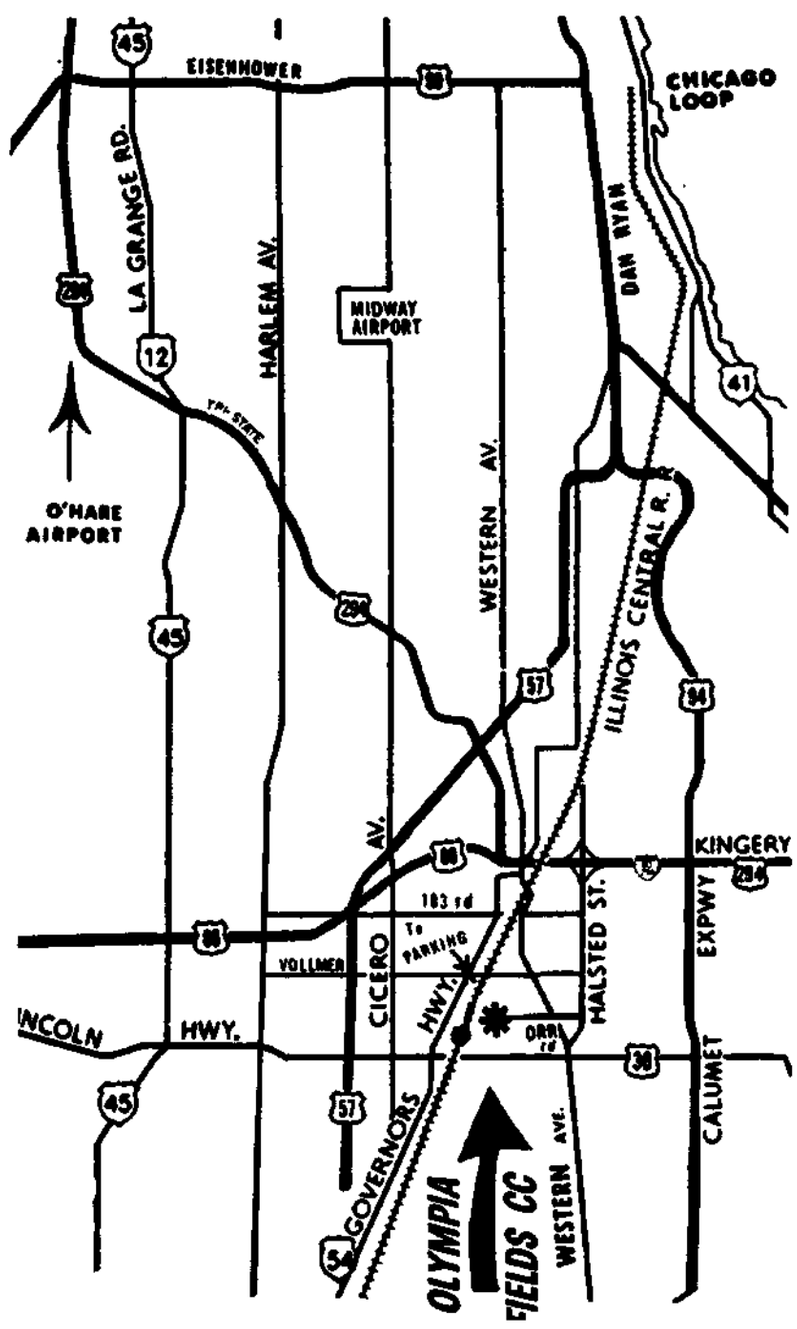
On Sundays they leave for Olympia at 7:25 a.m. and 25 minutes after every hour up to 1:25 p.m.

Returning train service from the course during tourney play to the Loop is equally good. Weekday service includes trains in the afternoon at 3:01, 3:51, 4:40 and 5:52 and in the evening at 6:43 and 7:55.

On Sundays the return trains includes those at 2:46 and 46 minutes after each hour through 7:46 p.m.

Today's Pro-Am will feature some 150 amateurs who will pay $400 each to play with an outstanding professional. The tourney benefits the Evans Scholars Foundation, golf's greatest and oldest charity.

The foundation provides college educations for ex-caddies. More than 800 currently are receiving college educations costing on an average of $3,500 each. So you'll be helping some fine young man besides helping yourself to some great golf watching for the Pro-Am isn't as crowded as the four-day affair.



All Roads Lead To Western Open Golf Tournament

Photographer, Writer Visit Ali's Camp

See Thursday's Sports

Terrell Stalking Muhammad–

See Page 6

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

CHECKING BACK AND Catching Up: Checked back with Denny Johnstone of Dun Rovin Lodge on the Chippewa Flowage, Hayward, Wisconsin. Denny, you may remember, is the fellow who, early this spring, declared his belief that the world record musky was alive and well and living in the Chippewa.

The Chippewa Flowage had held the record for the biggest musky, a 69 lb. 11 oz. fish that Louis Spray had caught in 1949. But tne title moved east in 1957 when Arthur Lawton took a 69 lb. 15 oz. musky out of the St. Lawrence river in New York state.

Since the Hayward area produces literally hundreds of muskies each year, Johnstone assumed that somewhere in its thousands of acres of water there lay a 70 pounder. And he offered, and still offers, $10,000.00 to the guy who brings the record "back home." So far his loot is secure, but it's early.

"In total catch," Johnstone phoned, "we are about 75% ahead of a year ago. And we've had some big fish, but no new records." He reported sizes ranging from 20 to 40 pounds, in the whopper class for muskies. But there is more to the Chip' than muskies.

"We're trying to keep close records on catches this year," Johnstone said. "Last year, all season, we had about 13,500 pounds of fish caught by anglers who check in and out of the various resorts in this area. That's all kinds of fish. But," he added, "already this year we have been able to tabulate 9,000 pounds of walleyes alone!" Johnstone adds also, however, that the record-keeping is broader and perhaps more accurate this year. "Nevertheless," he insists, "the fishing in all species, is much better this year than it was last . . . and don't ask me why."

THE ANNUAL WISCONSIN North Woods mosquito raid appears to be subsiding considerably earlier this summer. So anytime from now on would be a logical time for a trip up that way. But even if the bugs appear to be easing up in their feeding habits — take along a giant size can of "Off" anyway.

There are State and privately owned campgrounds galore in the Chippewa supply of motels and resorts. Camping fees range from $2.00 to $2.75 per night. Motel rooms run anywhere from $10 to $20 per night, and housekeeping cabins, such as at Dun Rovin, rent for $90 per week, often with a boat included in the package.

Fishing the Chippea Flowage, as well as isolated lakes in the area, is about as it is anywhere, as long as you are chasing crappies, bass, walleyes or nothern pike. But when it comes to muskies, it's something else again.

There are, perhaps, thousands of anglers who like to think of themselves as "musky fishermen" who have yet to land a legal-size musky. Yet this mere technicality dims not their enthusiasm, because being a "musky fisherman" is a lot like being Irish on St. Patrick's Day. You don't need any special credentials — you just need the right attitude.

We'll avoid the temptation to get into a lengthy dissertation on the best way to catch muskies, simply because, like most "m.f.," I have been incredibly lucky and unlucky in about equal proportions. No one method or lure works all the time. Live suckers work sometimes — surface lures work, sometimes — the big purple No. 5 Mepps works sometimes and sometimes only black lures work. Sometimes you get them in the rain and sometimes you can cast for an entire day under cloudy, misty skies and raise not a fin.

We would, however, advise that on the first day on any musky waters, take along a local guide. These gents usually charge about $30 per day (you get the funch check) and they furnish boat, bait, fuel and tackle if you need it. They also row the boat while you cast, because you cannot troll for muskies.

AUGUST, STPTEMBER and October are prime musky times throughout northern Wisconsin. And if the 70 pounder is caught this year, it will most likely be caught during the latter part of that three-month span. Johnstone keeps himself up-to-date on what's happening on the Chippewa and will readily relate it. Write or call: Dun Rovin Lodge, Route 4, Hayward, Wisconsin, 54843; Area code 715-462-3834.

CATCHING UP: Carl Lowrance, the Tulsa, Oklahoman who invented the Lowrance Fish Lo-K-Tor, spends a lot of time flying around in his private plane testing his depth sounder, water temperature thermometer, and other inventions, on lakes throughout the country. So, being the cooperative guy he is, he recently jotted down his personal list of the "10 Top Bass Fishing Hot Spots," which we pass along to you as the likely places to find trophy-size bass: El Capitan, California; Lake Kissimmee, Florida; Table Rock, Arkansas; Irvine Lake, California; Amistad, Texas; Toledo Bend, Texas; Dardenell, Ark.; Millwood, Ark.; Beaver Reservoir, Ark.; Prairie Lake, Minnesota.

Nearly every fishing tackle manufacturer, at one time or another, publishes his own fish booklet. The latest, and one of the more complete ones comes from the Lazy Ike Corporation of Fort Dodge, Iowa (50501). It covers a wide range of fishing information, including all the basic equipment and accessories, locating fish, fishing methods, baits, lures, lure colors, etc. It also has a section on record fish, anatomy and identification, cooking instructions and even first aid information. Write to the attention of Dick Goreham at the above address and include 25c for postage.

The State of Illinois, Department of Conservation, has benefited again from the needs of electric power companies for cooling water. The latest windfall is the gift of Lake Baldwin, an 8,000 acre natural area with a 4,000 acre lake in southern Illinois near the town of Baldwin. It is still being completed with cess roads, launch ramps, etc., but meanwhile, the bass are in there and, we are told, the fishing is super!

CANOE ENTHUSIASTS are being invited to participate in the National Canoe and Kayak Racing Championships to be held on Pierce Lake in Rock Cut State Park, near Rockford. This is a sanctioned event for the selection of two teams to represent the United States in the championships at Nova Scotia and Yugoslavia later this year. Janet Kuhlmen, the special events coordinator of the Illinois Division of Parks and Memorials also noted that it is likely that most of the members of the U.S. team that will compete in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, will be among those in competition at Rock Cut. The race dates are August 7 and 8. Men's and women's events both. More information: Department of Conservation, Springfield, Ill.; The Illinois Paddling Council, Chicago; or the Rockford Chamber of Commerce.

Fishermen, and duck hunters, who have annually bemoaned the senseless damage to the northern Illinois Chain of Lakes that results from the state's Department of Public Works draw-down of water levels are holding their collective breaths. An agreement has finally been reached to try to time the draw-down so that it will not dry-up the duck refuges in the fall and isolate the northern pike spawning areas in the spring.

The plan, now, is for the Waterways people to raise the water early in March each year and not draw it down until the northern pike fry have had a chance to mature to the point where they can make it out of the sloughs and into the main lakes. And they won't have their annual "draining" until December each year, which will definitely help keep the ducks from standing in mud up to their hips, as they have in earlier years.

Oh yes, one last thing; The reason the lake levels were always changed at stupid times in earlier years was due to that greatest of all reasons for doing anything stupid — "because that's the way we've always done it!"

Dial 394-1700 For Legion Baseball Results

'Cat Homers Nip Falcons

Home run power emerged very influential Tuesday as Wheeling nipped Forest View 5-4 in a Northwest Summer League encounter. Jim Kass cononected with two on for the winners to help offset a grand slam clout by Falcon Tom Mueller.

The visiting Wildcats jumped on Forest View starter Larry Monroe in the first inning when Mark Madonia walked, Bert Newman singled and Kass blasted his 350-foot shot over the left-field fence.

Two innings later, Wheeling increased the count to 5-0 with a pair of tallies off singles by Newman and Kass and Dan Tonnancour's two-run double.

The Falcons quickly retaliated in one explosive burst in the bottom of the third. Gregg Fink's walk was followed by hits by Randy Jespersen and Bill Millner to fill the bases.

Mueller answered with a 340-foot poke to left to slice the Wildcats' advantage to 5-4. Both teams, however, succumbed to the pitchers thereafter, in four scoreless innings.

Kevin Loeffler chalked up the distance victory for Wheeling by throwing what coach Ron DeBolt called, "his best fastball of the year."

Larry Monroe suffered the setback for the Falcons despite walking only one while fanning 10.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling	302	000	0—5-6-0
Forest View	004	000	0—4-4-3

Pritz, Elk Grove Handcuff Fremd

Bob Pritz fired a one-hitter, Scott Pruitt drove in both runs and Tony Tringali scored both as Elk Grove edged Fremd 2-1 in a Northwest Summer League game at Fremd Monday.

The winners raised their record to an impressive 11-4 while Fremd dropped to 5-7.

Fremd got on the board first in the second inning on a walk, sacrifice and error bringing the runner all the way around.

Elk Grove tied it in the fourth when Tringali was safe on a two-base error and scored on Pruitt's double.

The winning run scored in the sixth on Tringali's single, steal of second, a fielder's choice and Pruitt's sacrifice fly.

It was a fine pitchers' battle all the way. Pritz struck out seven and walked five. Doug Pettit hurled a fine game in losing, striking out four and walking no one.

Each team has three straight games scheduled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In order, Elk Grove will be at Wheeling, play host to Forest View and entertain Crown. Fremd will host Barrington, travel to Dundee and entertain Crown.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove	000	101	0—2-5-3
Fremd	010	000	0—1-1-2

Former Hersey Star Regaining Form

Morava To Tour With U.S. Gym Team

Gary Morava, the pride of Hersey's gymnastics team two years ago, has made astonishing headway along the road to recovery ever since an automobile accident threatened to end his potentially brilliant career last season.

Gary Morava

Gary is currently performing as one of seven specially chosen G-men from around the country on the United States-European Team. With competition equalling that of the World or Pan Am Games, Gary is certain for national and international acclaim.

His latest achievement was a fourth-place finish in the meet recently held at Penn State University. His mastery on five pieces of equipment served to rank him over much older and more experienced competition.

Yet, it was only last year that Gary suffered a fractured arm, a dislocated shoulder, stitches in his eye and a leg injury from a fatal car crash that killed one of his teammates.

Morava still managed to perform in free exercise during the regular school year at Southern Illinois University, but just recently received the green light to begin all-around practice.

Under SIU head coach Bill Meade, Gary began his spectacular recovery to a point that now must rate him a serious threat overseas.

Gary will leave Monday for a European tour that includes stops at France, Spain, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, Russia, Germany and Switzerland.

And with Tulsa's Bob Emory (the third-place qualifier at the Penn State Meet) off to take medical exams, Gary will be promoted to the third-place slot for the U.S. team.

Mattini's Sparkling 73 Wins Senior Golf Title

Ken Mattini, former member of the St. Viator and Harper College golf teams, did his old schools proud Monday.

Meeting the challenge of 79 Senior Division golfers head on, Mattini captured the 17 to 19 age group title in the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association's Junior Open Tournament at Indian Lakes Country Club.

Mattini's first place finish was in doubt after the front nine which he toured in 39 strokes. However, he charged on the backside and birdied four of the final five holes for a brilliant two-under-par 34 and a 73, four strokes better than his closest competitor.

Pete Swanson of Barrington, the only other Herald area golfer to crack the top 10, was sixth with a 77 (37-40).

Chris Dilger of Hoffman Estates was the highest finisher in the area among the Junior Division players (14-16 years). Dilger had a 78 (38-40) good for sixth place.

Terry McDonald of Arlington Heights was eighth with a 79 (39-40) over the testing par 72 Bloomingdale layout.

Finishing first was Bob Skowronski of Chicago with a 76 (40-36). But his fine shooting was upstaged somewhat by runnerup Bart Ramsey of Winnetka. He finished one stroke (35-42-77) behind Skowronski with the help of a hole-in-one on the par 3, 170-yard seventh hole.

The Indian Lakes tourney marked the third on the six-tournament tour sponsored by NIMAGA during the summer. White Pines Golf Club is the next stop on July 26. Then there are two tourneys in August at Silver Lake Golf Club and St. Andrews Country Club.

Ken Mattini

Sports Shorts

3rd Letter For Vetter

John Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vetter, 931 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has been awarded his third varsity baseball letter at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo.

Vetter, a pitcher, is a graduate of Arlington High School. A physical education major, he will be a senior this fall and is president of his fraternity.

Rifles Sign 5

The Lake County Rifles football team of the Central States Professional League have announced the signing of five new players — Terry Steinkotter, Darryl Zupancic, Rich Fullreide, Dave Steel and Keith Bergen.

Steinkotter is a flanker from Washington University, Zupancic hails from Northwestern, Fullreide is a Chicago product who played college ball at Luther of Iowa, Steele is a Livingston (N.C.) College grad and Bergen played split end and tight end at Wisconsin University.

The Rifles will open training camp June 28 at Carmel High School in Mundelein. They are defending Southern Division champions. First exhibition game will be against Racine July 31.

The camp is open to any former college, service or pro player. Head coach Jerry Sandberg has announced practice will be four nights a week for the first two weeks of camp.

Little City Pro-Am Aug. 2

Chicagoland businessmen and Illinois PGA members will be helping mentally retarded children when they participate in Little City's eighth annual Pro-Am Invitational golf tournament at Hillcrest Country Club, Long Grove, on Aug. 2.

Each amateur player will contribute an entry fee of $300 to Little City to compete. The 150 businessmen and patrons will vie for many prizes in the four-man (one pro and three amateurs) best-ball tourney.

This Pro-Am is one of the few charity tournaments which has been sanctioned by the IPGA. Entry fees and contributions have totaled over $150,000 for Little City for training, treatment, education and rehabilitation of mentally retarded children.

Little City celebrates its 12th anniversary this fall, having opened its doors in 1959 on 60 acres of land near Palatine.

Weighty Subject

On the dais at a recent football writers' banquet, two of the most successful coaches in the pro game discussed a weighty subject.

Don McCafferty of the world champion Baltimore Colts said: "Hey, Hank, how heavy is your Super Bowl ring?"

Hank Stram, coach o f the former champion Kansas City Chiefs, perusing his thick ring: "I'm not sure. I think it's 23 pennyweights."

McCafferty: "I think mine is 26 pennyweights. But I haven't remembered pennyweights since grade school. I'll ask Don Klosterman (Colt general manager) later. He knows all about that stuff."

The Racing Scene

by John F. Klussmann

The fillies and mares stay right in the spotlight this Saturday at Arlington Park as they move over to the turf course for the $50,000 Matron Handicap. This week end they must travel 1-1/8 miles in pursuit of the big money.

J. H. Stafford's Tudor Queen won the prep for the Matron last week and will be tough to down Saturday. The fine distaffer is once again flashing the brilliant form that made her one of the top two-year-old fillies in the nation in 1969.

Away, always dangerous on the grass at Arlington, will try Tudor Queen once again. She only lost to "the Queen" by a nose in the one mile prep and was spotting her 10 pounds. With more equal weight assignments, it could be a different story in the Matron.

The lure of the Arlington long green could bring Joan's Paris in from New York. The high-flying three-year-old finished third in the recent Sheepshead Bay Handicap on the grass at Aqueduct, indicating she is one of the best fillies in the East.

Toter Back is very consistent and likes to run late. She will be running over horses in the stretch and if the front runners falter, she could pull off the upset at nice odds. Toter Back was only 1-3/4 lengths behind Tudor Queen and Away in the prep and the added furlong of the Matron will be to her benefit.

Lucrative Lady did not fare too well in the Pucker Up last Saturday, but this week end the action is back on the turf where she seems more at home home. I still have the feeling that this filly is going to spring a big surprise soon and catch us all asleep.

Dream Date was closing fastest of all in the Pucker Up. This legally bred filly by Rough'n Tumble from New Hat by Tim Tam flies through the home lane and if she takes to the turf Saturday, watch out in the Matron.

While you are watching for your Dream Date to come home, here are some more:

Horses to Watch

Nationwide — Closed a big gap in last outing and was ready to go on at the wire. With a favorable post position, will bring home first money in a $6500 claiming race.

Yankee Boy Rich— Two-year-old rapidly learning the ways of racing. Starts slow, but pours on the coals in the stretch.

Last Chain— Gelding is regaining last year's excellent form. Only been out four times so far this season and getting better every trip postward.

Big Pip— Illinois-bred from down Cahokia way far outclasses $3000 Illinois claimers. Won handily at that price last week. Could take a class rise and come right back.

Wise Student— Getting used to Arlington's turf course. Swerved out and was disqualified from first to third last time. Will recover quickly from the poor racing luck and win soon.

Run It Out— Five-year-old gelding has hidden class. Capable of winning one of those route races on the main track. Took the lead last week and was barely headed at the wire.

Restless Volant— Been blistering the track in the mornings. If he runs back to those works, will win the next time out.

• • • •

Lewmalshia, popular Chicago runner, shattered the bones in his foreleg on the turn for home in the ninth race last Saturday and was humanely destroyed. The game gelding was a most colorful performer and area racing fans will miss the patented stretch runs of "old Lew".

• • • •

Another barn fire was narrowly averted at Arlington Park on July 4. The combination of carelessness, dry hay and wooden barns can be disastrous.

This observer has a recommendation. Instead of wasting their time trying to nail Philip J. Levin, members of the Illinois Racing Board should study the feasibility of allocating some money from the State's share of the mutuel take to assist all Illinois tracks in building concrete stables for the horses.

Wants Another Shot At Ali

Terrell Traveling Comeback Trail

by IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO — (NEA) — When Ernie Terrell was a loose-coupled 12-year-old boy, he would go up to the Midwest Gym in Chicago and grow intoxicated with the smell of resin, the stench of sweat. He would hurl a few windmill rights and lefts at the big bag, scraping his bare knuckles. This was in 1952 and it was then that he decided to become a professional boxer, as he watched his heroes, Spider Webb, Chuck Spicer, Bobby Boyd, train.

Ernie Terrell, after a 3½-year retirement, is back at it. And he has a new hero, he said, "money."

"I'm not so flabbergasted with all the big names in boxing like I used to be," he said. He sat in a small, dark room in another Chicago gym, Johnny Coulon's on 63rd Street, fastidiously taping his black, bony hands. "I've fought most of 'em around today, excepting Joe Frazier. I know I can beat 'em all, too. Frazier is tailor-made for me, the way he comes walking right in at you."

Terrell is 6-5 and, at 215, seven inches taller and a few pounds heavier than Frazier. But it's Muhammad Ali who he is truly after, he says. Terrell voluntarily retired when Ali was involuntarily retired, in 1967.

"The minute Ali came back, I did, too," said Terrell.

Ali had beaten Terrell in 1966 in a 15-round title bout. Terrell, once the WBA champion, would have won if Ali had not wedged a thumb in his eye early on.

"From the middle rounds I was seeing two fighters," Terrell said. "I still owe that guy a beating."

Ali, who is training in the same gym for the Jimmy Ellis fight on July 26 in Houston, had told Terrell that he might consider him for a fight. This is crucial for Terrell. Ali is the only fighter today who can insure a good gate.

Terrell has not the cauliflower dolor that marks most "comeback" fighters. At 31, his lean, mustachioed face is relatively clear of lumps. His stomach is flat and his long left arm can still jab a target a block away.

He also says he is financially comfortable. His eight-year-old singing group, "Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights," is moderately successful. He is vice-president of a corporation that makes portable sauna baths and various fiberglass products. He has "a few capital stocks." Last year, he said, he made $15,000. This year, he says, he has already earned $19,000. But, of course, none of this is like splitting $5 million, something Frazier and Ali did, before assistance from the Internal Revenue Service. So Terrell's mind is willing, but his body does not always take the hint.

"It's hard work to get back into training," he said. "It used to be an ordeal, now it's a chore. What I mean is, before I'd get all jittery and nervous about how I was going to do. Now, I've got to push myself to come to the gym because I've got so many other things, like business, on my mind."

He is a classic comeback pugilist in that he wants to "prove" himself, again and again. "I had a good record but I never got much credit," said Terrell.

He was never a dashing, popular fighter. His long-spun physique dictated that he not be the aggressor. He would allow the inevitable smaller fighter to enter his encompassing trap.

He is preparing for his fifth comeback fight, with Roberto Davila on July 24 in Lake Geneva, Wis. He has outpointed Sonny Moore, Vic Brown and Luis Pires, all going the 10-round distance. None of which were very impressive, though he said they were "all shutouts." He did score a one-round knockout over "someone named Johnny Huggins," he said.

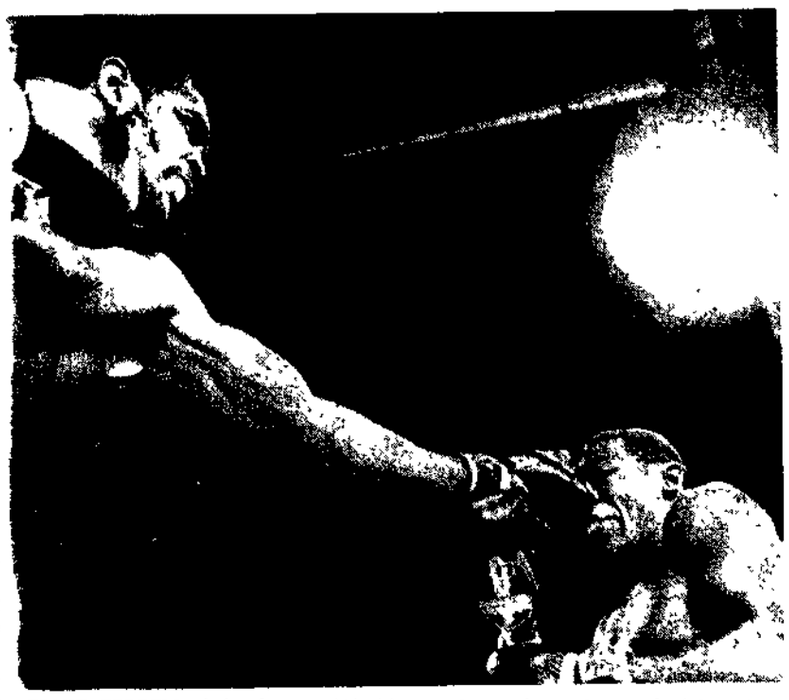
"But, all of 'em was just red tape, that's what I call 'em," said Terrell. "Red tape." He hopes to get at the name contenders soon, one of whom is Floyd Patterson, also coming back.

Patterson is reportedly well-fixed financially. "More so even than me," said Terrell.

Why, then, does he think Patterson is trying a comeback?

"Beats me," said Terrell. "I don't know what his problem is."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ERNIE TERRELL, left, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, has his comeback route all mapped out and one of the stops was a 10-round unanimous decision victory over Brazilian champ Luis Pires in May.

Kleinofen Low Shooter

Charlie Kleinofen was the hottest shooter last week in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League at Thunderbird Country Club.

Kleinofen fired both the low gross of 35 and low net of 33, both on the par-35 front nine.

The eleventh hole took a real beating in the birdie department, yielding six of the 17 birds for the evening. Kleinofen was the only golfer with two birdies.

The others were shot by Tom Douglas, Paul Manning, Bill Magnuson, Cecil Jamison, John Andrup, Steve Gecan, Len Haines Jr., Joe Haughey, Jerry Tourville, George Blaar, Ted Lindstrom, Bob Service, Hank Styczkowski, Bob Scott and Ralph Hauptly.

Lauterburg & Oehler is still in first place with a lead of nine and a half points over runner-up City Welding.

Leaders in each flight are: John Andrup with 68½ in No. 1, Ted Binzel with 78½ in No. 2, Vince Cupidro with 70 in No. 3, Bud Bentson with 72 in No. 4 and Bill Gappert with 72½ in No. 5.

Team standings:

Lauterburg & Oehler	332½
City Welding	322
Koops Mustard	310½
Control Equipment	310½
Crest Heating	309
Bank of Arlington Hts.	306½
Horcher Decorators	303
Binzel Industries	301½
Heights Cleaners	297½
Baird & Warner	284
Arlington Structural Steel	268½
Behrens Insurance	255½

Teachers, Texaco In Lead

Palatine Teachers will represent the Palatine Park District 16-inch softball league in the upcoming big tournament at Des Plaines.

The Teachers won a coin toss with the other division leaders, Harry's Texaco, for the right to enter the tourney. Both teams, as well as Dwyer's Demons, have won six of seven games. Harry's took first place in its division by virtue of a win over Dwyer's.

The Teachers have been led by the very fine pitching of Don Skinner. Their only loss was in a 6-3 game against Harry's Texaco. Highlight of the season for Dwyer's was a 45-5 pasting of the Palatine Dems, which included a 21-run second inning.

Team standings:

DIVISION I

	W	L
Harry's Texaco	6	1
Dwyer's Demons	6	1
Munsch Insurance	4	2
Midwest Mad Dogs	2	4
Bastian Roofing	1	4

DIVISION II

Palatine Teachers	6	1
First State Bank & Trust	4	3
N.A.D.S.	1	4
Barrington Woods Oldtimers	1	5
Palatine Dems	1	5

Maine-Northfield Report

In MNLL's major National league Johnson's Sporting Goods extended their second half record to 8 and 0 and clinched the second half championship by getting two wins during the week The Sportsmen gave up only ten runs in their last eight games and will meet the first half champions, Pellegrini Signs, later this month for their league championship.

In shutting out VIP Studios 10 to 0, Johnson's Jamie Humenski presented some Fourth of July fireworks of his own. He hit two home runs and, as the winning pitcher, gave up only four hits, no walks and struck out 11. Bob Machun also contributed some fireworks with a home run and a triple Tom Larimore doubled and singled and Jerry Mendralla doubled Randy Pfundheller had two singles and Paul Bartalotta and Brian O'Laughlin each singled for the VIP's

Machun was the winning pitcher when the Sportsmen defeated Pellegrini Signs 5 to 3 He also doubled and singled and Humenski doubled and had two singles. Larimore had two singles. For Pellegrini the power hitter was John Maly with a home run, a triple and a single Helping out, too, were Bert Levinson and Mickey Conner with doubles.

Losses last week by the top teams in MNLL's minor division resulted in a five way tie for first place. Central-Greenwood Standard defeated the Flying Frenchman Restaurant 8 to 5. Bill Helgren doubled and singles were collected by Ed Szymczak, Evan Hirsh and Tom Kelly. For the Frenchmen, Mark Mall tripled and Steve Pulsis rapped out three singles.

Mission & White Construction scuttled Loochtan Insurance 6 to 2. Billy London, who struck out six in a row in a losing cause for Loochtan, also tripled. Teammate Barry Brownstein doubled and Gary Tuchman, Mike Rozanski, Brett Livengood and Howard Kaufman singled.

In the senior league Semmerling Fence racked up three wins. Their first was a 6 to 2 victory over Gas Light Coin Shop. Doug Zorn was the winning pitcher and also singled. Gary Hoffmann had two singles and Mike Karlins and Tom Knauber had one single each. Gary Ruske, Mark Taub, Al Marabotti and Tim Glass all singled for the losers.

The Fencers shut out White & Cronen Ford 8 to 0 behind the two-hit pitching of George Kaufman, who also collected a single. Karlins had two singles and other one base hits were collected by Ron Orlowski, Knauber, Brad Eisenberg, Larry Deschamps and Danny Sepke. Billy Harrison hit both of the losers' two hits — singles. Kaufman is now 10 and 1 for the Fencers. He was the winning pitcher again as Semmerling beat White & Cronen Ford 8 to 3. Knauber doubled in this contest. Kaufman had two singles and Orlowski had four. Deschamps, Eisenberg, Hoffmann and Karlins each singled.

The Savior

Jack Aker of the Athletics, then based in Kansas City, set a major league record for the most saves by a relief pitcher in 1966 with 32.

Martin & Marbry Realtors totaled up 34 runs in their three victories for the week. In their first meeting with Yorktown-Sertoma, they won a close one 7 to 6, using four pitchers to go the route With Yorktown leading 6 to 4 in the last half of the final inning, a dramatic finish was supplied by Ed Radowsky who tripled to drive in three runs and win the game. Radowsky also doubled. Singles were hit by Steve Sutphen, Rickey Brownstein and Robbie Marcus. For Yorktown Johnny Mendralla doubled and had two singles. John Volpe doubled and singled and singles were hit by Mitch Feldman Steve Stein, Dave Baskin, Mike Orlando and Larry Bersh.

In another meeting between the two teams Martin & Marbry was the victor 10 to 6. Winning pitcher Robbie Marcus struck out 10. For the winners, Rickey Brownstein doubled and drove in a run. Davie MacArthur singled, Eddie Radowsky had two singles, Mitch Glickman had three singles, Dave Barish had one and Danny Kass drove in two runs with a single. Volpe had two singles, Dave Baskin had two and Orlando had one for the losers. Mendralla had two singles and an RBI.

Marcus was the winning pitcher also in the Realtors' 17 to 10 win over White & Cronen Ford. Steve Sutphen and Doug Colby doubled for the winners and singles were hit by Marcus, Colby, Radowsky, MacArthur, Glickman, Mark Schippacasse and Danny Kass, who had two For White & Cronen Billy Harrison and Pat Bucaro each doubled and singled and Terry Maleckl and Tom Paulson each had two singles.

Golf Mill Bank also defeated Yorktown-Sertoma 4 to 1 Harold Mash was the winning pitcher and he also singled. Other singles were hit by Mike Dolezal and Rickey Pellegrini. Kenny Pink tripled for the losers.

In the only other senior game reported, Mark Taub was the winning pitcher as Gas Light Coin Shop took Golf Mill Bank 10 to 6. Tom Cerney tripled, doubled and singled; Ron Wodka doubled and Gary Ruske had two singles. The winners also executed a double play from Wodka to Ruske to Wodka. Wally Pinas and Harold Mash each doubled for the Bank.

59ers Golf News

Event of the week winners in the Hoffman Estates 59ers Golf League were Donna Johnson, Lorraine Arneth, Beverly Sonnickson and Joy Reynolds.

Now playing the white nine at Golden Acres Country Club, low gross winners were: Flight A, Teddy Barrow (44); Flight B, Joy Reynolds (65); Flight C, Jeanne Driggs (66); Flight D, Shirley Jansen (74).

In the low net category, leaders were: Flight A, Teddy Barrow (37); Flight B, Donna Johnson (45); Flight C, Jeanne Driggs (37); Flight D, Sylvia Vayda (41).

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

A 6X8-FOOT PIECE OF CLEAR PLASTIC WITH GROMMETS IN THE CORNERS AND A SLIT IN THE CENTER WILL SERVE AS BOTH SHELTER AND PONCHO
USE PLASTIC TAPE TO PREVENT SLIT FROM RIPPING
ED DODD

All-Star Tourney Set For Palatine

An All-Star Senior Division Little League tournament, showcasing the best aged 13 through 15 boys baseball players in this area, will be held at Maple Park in the Winston Park section of Palatine this weekend.

It will be the first time such a tourney has been held in this area. All-star teams from four communities will be showcased.

The opening game will pit Maine Northfield against Prospect Heights at 12 noon Saturday, with the next game matching Palatine North against Schiller Park at 3 p.m. The final game will be Sunday at 1 p.m.

Motorcycle Event At Santa Fe

Santa Fe Speedway presents its second motorcycle steeplechase obstacle race this Friday night. This tourist trophy program — "TT" for short — is expected to attract a highly-competitive 75-cycle field of novice, amateur and expert riders.

Starting time for the American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned card is 8:30 p.m. with the time trials preceding the opening event by one hour.

Nationally prominent TT riders will challenge Santa Fe's tricky obstacle course, which consists of sharp left and right hand turns over rough terrain. In TT competition, cyclists must swerve sharply in the turns and then catapult through the air over a steep hill-like surface without breaking stride. If done properly, the rider will descend gracefully onto the clay surface and re-enter the obstacle course without diminishing his speed.

TT motormen who will compete for top honors include David Aldana of Santa Anna, Calif., Jimmy Rice of Palo Alto, Calif., Mark Brelsford from San Bruno, Calif., Duane Buchanan of Pekin, Ill., Jim Corpe of Washington, Ill., Gary Cape of St. David, Ill., and Ron Kieper from Milwaukee, Wis.

A 12-lap feature race heads the card. Also presented will be two 10-lap semi-finals and six six-lap heat races.

Santa Fe Speedway presents regular stock car programs every Saturday and Sunday nights and regular American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned cycling programs every Wednesday.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

Arlington Motel Holds Slim Lead

Arlington Motel will take a two-point lead into tonight's play of the St. James Twilight Golf League.

The league leaders have 99 points with Simonds Abrasives right behind with 97.

Roger Alm was low gross last week with a 38 and John Glueckert having low net with 31.

George Riley recorded an eagle on No. 2 and Pete Hahn had a birdie on the same hole. Chuck Locascio birdied No. 8.

Careful Carpet made the most noise last week by sweeping all of its matches for 16 points. The team is now tied for eighth with Coloramic Tile.

STANDINGS

Arlington Motel	99
Simonds Abrasives	97
Lauterburg & Oehler	93
Locascio Builders	89
Haire Funeral Home	85
A. A. Rose Construction Co.	83
That Rib Joynt	82
Coloramic Tile	71
Careful Carpet	71
City Welding	70
Murphy's Insurance	69
North Point State Bank	51

Clayton House Leads League

Clayton House is the only undefeated team remaining in the Wheeling Park District Men's 16-inch softball league.

Clayton tops the Monday night league, while the Wednesday division is jointly led by Villa Pizza and Leonardi's Pizza.

The standings:

Monday Night

	W	L
Clayton House	6	0
Peace Movement	4	2
Rivard Construction	3	3
Fluid Power	3	3
Jeffrey Lanes	2	4
Trice Insurance	0	6

Wednesday Night

	W	L
Villa Pizza	4	1
Leonardi's Pizza	4	1
Leonardi's Pizza	4	1
Jerry's Place	3	2
Hickory Farms	3	2
Colonnade Barbers	1	4
Berens Lincoln-Mercury	0	5

GOLFERS —
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Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball Highlights

ELK GROVE BOYS BASEBALL
CLASS C DIVISION

Yankees	320	21	—9-6-0
Giants	320	00	—6-3-0

Yankees Don Todd, Eric Harvey and Jerry Schropp shared the victory as Emory Gordon homered and Todd and Ken Zerfahs each doubled.

Cardinals	000	200	4—6-7-1
Tigers	002	000	0—2-8-1

Don Janke, Phil Ponepento and Jeff Dallstream each hurled a part of the Card triumph. Ponepento tripled for two runs, Roy Fabbrini tripled for three runs and Todd Lawson doubled for another.

CLASS B DIVISION

American Standings: Sox 11-1, Orioles 10-2, Yankee 9-3, Tigers 4-8, Angels 4-8, Senators 4-8, Twins 4-8, Indians 2-10.

National Standings: Pirates 9-3, Cubs 8-3, Cards 7-4, Dodgers 7-5, Mets 5-6, Giants 5-6, Redlegs 3-8, Braves 2-10.

Sox	515	05	—10-13-1
Angels	320	13	—13- 3-1

Dave Hansen earned the decision behind Sox triple by Mike Fries and two doubles by Jim Zielinski. Angel John Tokarewich tripled and doubled in a losing cause.

Indians	235	15	—18-7-1
Tigers	235	12	—15-7-1

Indians Tim Depke and Chris Todd doubled while Tigers Joe Campe and Chris Coffman doubled and Scott Gauger and Tim Kane tripled in a contest marred by 43 walks and highlighted by 46 stolen bases.

Cards	102	120	—6-10-0
Mets	020	000	—2- 3-0

Mark Wildhaber, in relief of winner Dave Earl, allowed only one baserunner in three innings. Earl doubled and tripled for the Cards while Scott Kobus and Paul Johnson doubled and Mark Mastardo homered in a losing cause for the Mets.

Pirates	231	110	—11-10-1
Cubs	000	000	— 2- 3-0

Jim O'Malley hurled the clutch Pirate shutout on a yield of six walks and a dozen strikeouts. Steve Belke, Bill Krueger and O'Malley doubled for the winners while Lance Catania slammed a two-bagger for the Cubs.

Orioles	003	001	—5-5-0
Twins	020	000	—2-2-1

Oriole Chris Mergle tripled while winning pitcher Jim Markey and Scott Stevens each doubled.

Pirates	303	250	6—19
Cards	015	250	4—11

In an extra-inning affair, the Pirates took the championship on doubles by Chuck Peterson, two by Ron Belke and another by Steve Erich and Pat Masterson. John Hayden doubled for the Cards.

Tigers	121	101	— 6- 3-0
Orioles	105	25x	—17-10-2

Chris Mergle went the distance for the winning Orioles and Jim Markey homered and Mike Lee tripled in support.

Mets	110	101	—10-9-2
Cubs	230	25x	—12-4-0

Lance Catania, Ricky Barr and winning pitcher Tom Fannarino each clouted extra-base hits for the Cubs while Scott Kobus and Paul Johnson each had three hits in a losing cause for the Mets.

Redlegs	045	141	—18-10-3
Braves	151	450	—16-14-6

Reds John Wiedmaier, Todd Andrews and Tom Corsiglia each doubled with Wiedmaier notching five RBI's. Scott Chovance and Carlson doubled for the Braves and George Bannach blasted a homer.

Sox	533	020	15-5-0
Senators	112	000	— 4-1-2

Sox Fred Jones and Mike Guendling combined to one-hit the Senators — a double by Dan Yohe. Mike Guendling matched Yohe's double with one of his own for the winners.

CLASS A DIVISION

American Standings: Tigers 10-3, Senators 9-3, Yankees 9-4, Indians 8-5, Orioles 5-8, Twins 3-8, Sox 4-8, Angels 1-12.

National Standings: Redlegs 12-1, Pirates 11-2, Braves, 9-4, Cubs 5-7, Dodgers 4-7, Giants 3-9, Cardinals 2-10, Mets 2-10.

Reds	100	111	4—8-10-3
Cubs	000	121	0—4- 5-4

Red Tim Callard crashed a three-run homer in the seventh to ice the decision. Tony DiRocci, Dan Butirro and Rusty Stangel doubled for the Reds while Bob Kraus tripled. Stanley tripled for the Cubs.

Reds	000	410	—11-9-2
Giants	000	020	— 2-2-5

Red Tony DiRocci went 4-for-4 including a triple in support of winner Tim Callard. Giant Dave Gustafson cracked a line-drive homer to account for the Giants' runs.

Cubs	030	530	—22-21-3
Giants	000	020	— 2- 6-0

Ron Jenkins went the distance for the Cubs in an easy decision as Gary Hammers tripled and doubled, Louie Billuni tripled and Rick Stanley doubled.

Cards	030	531	—12- 7-3
Pirates	326	32x	—16-15-7

A snappy Pirate doubleplay by Tony Bria and Mike Morrenzin cut the Cards short. Jeff Hildebrandt tripled for the Pirates while Gertz homered and Scott Stromberg doubled for the Cards.

Twins	104	542	—16-9- 7
Dodgers	241	000	7-2-12

Twin Joe Weber went all the way while adding a triple and double. Kevin Carroll and Mike Granskog produced triples.

Mets	102	221	— 8- 5-5
Senators	205	10x	—17-13-6

Doubles by Matt Havrila and Tom Yohe coupled with three straight singles by Joey Schmidt paved the way for winner Jim Chapman. Tom Munro doubled for the Mets.

Orioles	011	000	—2
Tigers	030	12x	—6

Tiger Dan Horstmann went all the way and got help from Chris Marinec's homer, Mark Angelotti's triple, Brett Thomas's double. John Malone homered for the Orioles.

Yankees	010	301	—5-6-6
Twins	003	33x	—9-3-4

Twin doubles by Mike Granskog, Kevin Carroll and winning pitcher Pat Rogers were matched by Yank two-baggers by Ken Mack, John McCloughan and Dirk Theobald.

Indians	122	000	5-8-2
Sox	000	012	—3-4-2

Rick Peter and Rob Catania held the Sox to four hits while striking out 13 batters. Tim Shannon, Tim Laza and Gary Lepard each had two hits for the Indians while Jeff Howe tripled for the Sox.

Braves	001	010	—2- 3-2
Cubs	010	34x	—8-10-3

Cub Mark Lorch went all the way and added a run-scoring triple. Paul Losch doubled for a pair and Louie Billuni also slammed a two-bagger.

Orioles	430	310	—11- 7-1
Senators	430	24x	—13-13-5

Tom Yohe helped win his own game with 4-for-4 including a double and triple. He was backed with doubles from Jay Evans, Glenn Voelz and Matt Havrila and a triple by Jay Evans. Oriole Power was supplied by Mike Niehoff who doubled, tripled and homered.

Cardinals	000	000	— 0- 6
Dodgers	430	01x	—16-10

Fred Fink hit a grand slam homer to go along with a fine pitching performance. Dodger support came from Bill Foster's double and triple and Scott Myers' double. Mike Zobel doubled and Scott Stromberg tripled for the Cards.

Reds	202	004	—8-11-2
Pirates	000	303	—6- 7-3

Reds Dan Butirro socked a pair of doubles and Tony DiRocco and Scott Kane added one each in support of Tim Callard. Pirates Ed Karpieski belted two doubles while Jeff Hildebrandt doubled and Bill O'Malley tripled.

Elk Grove	010	003	0—4-3-7
Hoffman Estates	104	102	— 3-5-4

In their annual trophy game, Elk Grove lost to Hoffman Estates. The big blow for Elk Grove was Mark Angellotti's three-run homer in the sixth. Chris Marinec and Paul Smith pitched well in defeat.

MAJOR DIVISION

American Standings: Yankees 11-0, Tigers 9-2, Sox 7-3, Twins 5-5, Senators 5-6, Indians 3-7, Orioles 2-8, Angels 0-10.

National Standing s: Pirates 11-0, Cards 8-3, Giants 6-3, Cubs 6-5, Mets 4-7, Dodgers 3-7, Redlegs 3-7, Braves 1-8.

Pirates	275	030	—17-16-2
Braves	016	021	—10- 6-7

Pirate Power came from two homers and a triple by Ron Gore, a homer and double by Jim Wilson, a triple by Gary Romano and a double by Jeff Raver. Phil Willis homered for the Braves while Mike Mielenz and Bruce Earl tripled.

Sox	005	000	—5-2-3
Indians	201	03x	—6-4-2

Al DiRocco tripled in the tying run in the fifth for the Indians and scored the winner on a ground out to pick up the victory in relief.

Senators	000	000	—0-0-3
Tigers	401	03x	—8-9-1

For the second straight time, Tiger hurler Phil Janos missed a perfect game when a throwing error allowed a Senator to reach base. Janos fanned 12 and allowed no balls to be hit to the outfield. Jim Maier supplied a three-run homer for all the support Janos needed.

Dodgers	020	003	— 5-5-4
Mets	015	32x	—11-7-1

Met Jeff Jenkins hurled a distance performance and crashed a homer, but the hitting parade went to Dan Walter who smashed a pair of circuit clouts.

Orioles	000	002	—2-5-4
Yankees	022	20x	—6-6-1

The Yanks rode the pitching of Wayne Topp and the homer and triple of Joe Woelfel. Frank Flannery also parked a pair of three-baggers while Curt Weis doubled for the Orioles.

Indians	202	002	— 6-8-2
Twins	052	32x	—12-7-0

The Twins got a pair of doubles by Dave Schmid and triples from Jim Meyer and Fred Musnicki in support of winner Bob Jones. Tony Quaglia and Jim Claps doubled for the Indians.

Cards	001	000	—1-8-3
Pirates	011	00x	—2-3-1

Jeff Basik and Bryan Freeman tripled for the winners in support of winner Jeff Raver. Mark Smith smashed a pair of doubles for the Cards.

Tigers	580	301	—9-10-2
Orioles	010	000	—1- 3-2

Jim Maier's steady pitching and the clutch hitting by Mike Grimm, Phil Janos and Tony Kees, who belted a homer, paced the Tigers.

Yankees	401	020	—7-8-2
Senators	004	000	—4-5-3

Kevin McCloughan picked up the decision for the Yanks behind a triple and double by Joe Woelfel. Wayne Topp doubled for the winners while Russ Ratchek doubled for the losers.

Angels	200	000	— 2- 1-7
Sox	9(10)	30(12)	x—34-25-3

Besides pitching a one-hitter for the Sox, John Lopez also led the assault with five singles and a triple. Tom Curran and Clay Crisp each belted homers.

PONY B DIVISION

Standings: Braves 10-4, Cards 11-5, Cubs 11-5, Orioles 8-6, Tigers 6-8, Giants 4-10, Yankees 2-10.

Braves	000	000	0—0- 1-5
Cardinals	001	123	x—7-11-1

Card Ken Wajerski spun a masterful one-hitter at the Braves for his second shutout of the year, besides hitting a double. Jim Waltz belted his fourth triple of the season.

PONY A DIVISION

Standings: Braves 12-3, Giants 7-6, Cards 8-8, Orioles 7-8, Cubs 5-7, Yankees 4-7, Tigers 5-11.

Orioles	104	100	0—6-13-3
Giants	000	021	0—3- 8-0

The Orioles got triples from Chuc Hawkinson, Scott Zettek and winning pitcher Mark Selvig along with doubles from Bob Brunn, Mark Vormittag and Dave Milner for the victory. Brian Helm and Dan Ryckaert doubled for the losers.

Orioles	303	000	0—6-6-1
Giants	013	400	x—8-8-0

The Giants came from behind on bases loaded triples by Mark Hvidhyid and Tom Campo with Paul Gulliksen getting the win and Mark Hvidhlyd the save. Bill Heffern doubled for the Orioles.

Orioles	021	100	1—5-6-1
Tigers	010	000	1—2-7-1

Dave Milner doubled for the Orioles in support of winning pitcher Bob Brunn who decisioned Tiger Tom Kellar.

Giants	000	242	0—8-8-0
Tigers	000	002	0—2-4-3

Winning pitcher Mark Hvidhyid and Bill Fitzgerald each had two hits in the Giants' victory. Steve Phillips cracked out a pair of hits for the Tigers.

Braves	404	004	1—13-15-2
Cards	010	140	3— 9-10-2

Jim Fron picked up the decision with help from Tom Allen. Allen blasted three hits including a double while Chris Cumbo and Peter Chen doubled for the Cards.

COLT DIVISION

Standings: Yankees 9-1, Cubs 7-3, Braves 3-7, Tigers 2-5, Sox 2-7.

Cubs	100	002	2—3-6-2
Yankees	000	120	1—4-5-0

Yank Al Claps bested Cub Jim Laing on the mound in a defensive battle for first place. Ray Hansen went 3-for-4 for the Yanks and drove in the winning run in the seventh.

Sox	100	00	— 1- 2- 3
Braves	(14)00	11	—16-12-3

Everyone in the Braves' starting lineup had at least one hit in support of pitcher Al Panlagua. Randy Kormacki, Dennis Milliken, Jim Chrabot and Panlagua had two hits each.

Cubs	114	137	—17-11-2
Braves	320	000	— 3- 3-1

After struggling through the first inning, Jeff Evan settled down and pitched one-hit ball for the Cubs. Buddy Krueger tripled and Jeff Evans doubled for the winners.

Sox	000	050	000	00	—5-7-4
Yankees	101	001	200	01	—6-6-3

Two walks and Bill Schlagel's double drove in Gerry Galloway with the winning run for the Yankees in an 11-inning thriller. Ray Fedel and Jim Vambreck doubled for the Sox off winning pitcher Rick Brick.

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Facts

SENIOR I

STANDINGS — Indians 5-0, Browns 3-2, Mustangs 2-2, Hawks 1-3, Bengals 1-3, Warriors 1-3.

Indians	010	000	5—4-4-0
Bengals	010	000	0—1-3-2

Paul Obuchowski hurled a three-hitter for the win. Mike McGrath socked a double.

Indians	110	000	0—2-5-1
Bengals	000	000	0—0-5-0

Craig Stiles fired a five-hit shutout.

SENIOR II

Standings — Generals 4-0, Redlegs 3-1, Lions 2-2, Knights 1-2 Wildcats 1-3, Blackhawks 0-3.

Lions	103	3(12)	—22-6-0
Wildcats	000	10	— 1-2-3

Dave Sass pitched a two-hitter for the victory.

Knights	001	040	1— 6- 3-1
Redlegs	(11)30	000	x—14-12-1

Dave Bayuk tripled and Art Busby doubled for the Redlegs, both with the bases loaded. Busby was the winning pitcher and was three for three at the plate.

Blackhawks	000	020	2—4-5-0
Generals	303	100	x—7-9-1

Bob Schmidt struck out 10 and hurled a five-hitter for the triumph. Schmidt, Kendall Larson and Dan Healy had two hits apiece.

Blackhawks	301	000	0—4-4-2
Lions	130	301	x—8-5-2

Ron Law clubbed a double and pitched a four-hitter.

Generals	12(11)	003	0—17-15-2
Knights	000	000	0— 0- 4-1

Bob Schmidt and Steve Smethurst each collected three hits for the Generals. Dean Healy pitched a four-hit shutout.

Redlegs	013	004	—8-9-5
Wildcats	400	020	—6-3-0

Don Firnback slugged a triple and Lee Wiesz a double for the Redlegs as Don Kamps got the win.

VARSITY I

Standings — Redwings 4-2, Rams 4-2, Colts 3-2, Bears 3-2-1, Raiders 2-2-1, Cougars 3-3, Pilots 1-4-1, Pelicans 1-4-1.

Rams	200	522	3—15-12-3
Pilots	000	010	0— 1- 5-4

Pat Shaw and Dar Townsend each drove in four runs. The Rams stole 15 bases. Paynter and McAleer had two hits each. Kevin Mulroy struck out eight for the win.

Cougars	000	210	0—3-5-4
Redwings	003	000	1—4-5-4

John Wallner drove in the winning run with a double. Winning pitcher Jerry DiSimone cracked a triple. Dave Tylitzki doubled.

Bears	000	300	10—4-4-1
Raiders	001	100	20—4-7-2

Terry Green drove in two runs with a triple. Doug Zahour blasted a home run. Matt Zakula tripled home a pair of runs.

Pelicans	020	201	—5-4-2
Colts	110	010	—3-6-3

Tom Frederick slammed a double. Doug Daren was the winning pitcher.

Rams	020	010	1—4- 3-2
Colts	120	001	x—7-10-5

Tom Cullard went 4-for-4. Tom Frederick was the winning pitcher.

Bears	002	000	2—2-4-1
Pelicans	000	001	0—1-3-0

Terry Green threw a three-hitter for the win.

Redwings	010	053	6—0-9-2
Pilots	000	001	0—1-3-2

Getting doubles were Dave Burdick, Jim Evensen, Tom Sporleder, Tom Toffoli and Larry Erfert. Dave Tylitzki slapped out a triple.

Cougars	000	000	0—0-3-1
Raiders	010	000	x—1-3-2

Carl Walding outdueled John Yeazel for the pitching win. Matt Zakula tripled in the only run. Phil Lotz also tripled.

VARSITY II

Packers	110	001	3—6- 9-0
Crusaders	105	000	0—9-11-0

Joe Kafka walloped a triple and home run. John Hazucha also homered and Jeff Walber laced a triple to help Scott Jones to the win.

Packers	101	010	0—4-5-0
Falcons	101	132	x—8-8-5

Pittenger socked a triple for the Falcons and Suocky added a double. Pete Lund was two for four to help himself to the pitching triumph. The winners were helped by nine Packer errors.

Greyhounds	250	305	—13
Eagles	202	000	— 4

Wacaser and Crowell doubled and Schultz tripled for the winners while Biddle had a two-bagger for the Eagles.

Eagles	300	301	0—7-12-0
Mavericks	003	101	0—5-10-1

Don Saulic smashed a three-run homer.

Crusaders	303	000	3—21-16-0
Vikings	300	000	2— 5- 9-0

For the heavy-hitting Crusaders, Rich Dougherty blasted a home run, Jeff Walber had two doubles, and Bill Ainslie, Bart Williams and Scott Jones also smacked two-baggers. Walber collected four hits in all and also pitched a fine game.

Mavericks	100	010	2—5
Greyhounds	311	031	x—9

Schultz tripled for the Greyhounds and Faeber doubled for the Mavericks. Stebbins was the winning hurler.

Eagles	1(12)6		7—26-13-3
Vikings	072		0— 9- 7-1

Mike Ricketts of the Eagles aided the onslaught with a three-base hit.

Bobcats	106	000	6—13-10-4
Falcons	042	040	0—10- 6-1

Eggert and Peiffer banged triples and Burkhart a double for the Bobcats. Pittenger doubled for the Falcons and batted in three. Bartkowiak and Burkhart each collected three hits and drove in three runs for the winners.

NATIONAL MAJORS

Standings — Giants 6-3, Cardinals 5-4, Cubs 5-4, Dodgers 5-4, Braves 4-6, Pirates 2-7.

Dodgers	201	000	—3- 8-1
Cubs	020	70x	—9-10-1

For the Cubs, Fritz Schuler walloped a home run and Bob Rielke and Rick Sanders tripled. Pat Higgins clubbed a two-base hit for the Dodgers.

Braves	211	000	—4-4-1
Giants	001	000	—1-7-1

Mark Bostrom got the triumph over Matt Splitt on the hill. Pete Finley crashed two doubles for the Braves and Splitt clouted a homer for the Giants. Curt Bailey and Bob Fox turned in fine outfield plays.

Pirates	000	120	—3-7-4
Cubs	000	004	—4-5-4

John Gillon slammed a home run for the Pirates, Matt Larson had a key run batted in and Rick Sanders drove in the winner for the Cubs.

Cardinals	100	000	—1
Dodgers	300	02x	—5

Joe DeVeccia doubled home two runs for the winners.

Cardinals	113	10(11)	—17-16-1
Pirates	002	000	— 2- 4-7

Sixteen Cardinals batted in the sixth inning. Chris Smith had a perfect four-for-four day. Marty Schell pitched a four-hitter for the victory.

Braves	000	000	0—0
Dodgers	000	000	1—1

Pat Higgins of the Dodgers and Pete Finley of the Braves pitched superb ball for six innings before giving way to relefers. Higgins tripled for his third hit and scored the only run on George Schott's clutch hit.

Cubs	002	100	—3-5-2
Giants	000	103	—4-8-4

Ken Recknagle and Dave Scanlon belted doubles for the Giants, who came from behind in a thriller. Kevin Pletch struck out 11 and walked no one for the victory.

CENTRAL MAJORS

Standings — Twins 8-1, Orioles 6-3, Astros 5-4, Angels 4-5, Mets 2-7, Phillies 2-7.

Astros	105	050	—11-9-0
Phillies	000	000	— 0-1-1

Glen Eisenhuth pitched a tidy one-hit shutout. Rick Palmer of the Astros and Bob Butts of the Phillies had doubles.

Mets	003	000	—3-5-3
Twins	000	220	—4-5-2

Mike Wellov outdueled Mark Rusche on the mound. John Mertins smacked a double and triple and Jim Vanderwiel a double for the Twins. Rusche blasted a home run.

Astros	000	400	—4- 6-2
Orioles	202	02x	—6-13-2

Bob Hourigan rapped a triple and double. Winning pitcher Phil Barone and Bill Leber both doubled.

Mets	006	200	—8-3-1
Phillies	250	011	—9-4-5

Kyle Stuart banged out a three-bagger and Cris Dean a double for the Phillies.

Angels	002	000	— 2- 3-4
Twins	356	010	—16-16-1

John Mertins walloped a three-run home run and double. Jim Kelleher and Brian Monson had two-base hits. Winning pitcher Gregg Fuggiti put together a three-hitter.

AMERICAN MAJORS

Standings — Red Sox 7-2, Senators 6-3, Tigers 5½-3½, Athletics 3½-5½, Yankees 3-6, White Sox.

Seaniors	320	000	—5-8-0
White Sox	200	000	—2-4-0

Mike Mayelck was the winning pitcher and Gustafson took the loss. Gustafson tripled and Show doubled for the White Sox and Tom North doubled for the Senators.

Yankees	000	000	—0- 5-1
Senators	203	22	—9-13-3

Gordon Kost was the winning hurler and Dennis Drolet took the setback. The game was marred by finger injuries to catchers Mike Wier and Riley Bones. Rick Godwin tripled for the Yankees and doubles were hit by Yankees' Rick Sutton and Senators' Frank DiSimone.

Red Sox	002	100	—3-5-1
Yankees	000	000	—0-2-1

Ian Comly tossed a two-hitter and shut out the Yankees while striking out nine and walking none over the first five innings and John Thompson relieved in the sixth to hold the shutout. Alex Jourgenson was the loser. John Lytle homered and Mark Stansbury tripled for the Red Sox.

Athletics	330	005	—11-10-1
Tigers	000	110	— 2- 8-3

Tom Hajek was the winning pitcher and Dave Thielemann took the loss. Thompson doubled for the winners and DeMarie did the same for the losers.

Athletics	040	200	—6-11-1
White Sox	000	000	— 1-3

Art Klein tossed a nifty one-hitter with the help of catcher Tom Hajek. Sadowski doubled for the winners off loser Dave Crouch.

Red Sox	100	100	0—2-5-1
Tigers	100	100	0—2-4-2

Gary Adams fanned nine and Chris Devona one in helping pitch the Red Sox to a tie with the Tigers. Dave Thellemann fanned seven and Comly one for the Tigers. Chris Caldwell doubled for the Tigers and Gary Kempton did the same for the Red Sox.

SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE

Standings (second half final) — Solons 6½-½, Barons 4-3, Terriers 4-3, Rangers 3-4, Huskies 2-5, Royals 1½-5½.

Royals	102	011	—5-10-1
Terriers	100	15x	— 7- 4-5

John Kafka made a beautiful catch for the Terriers with two outs and the bases loaded. Mark Nitsos got the win over Tim Strong.

Huskies	102	022	—7-3-1
Barons	000	000	—6-6-0

Brad Rieder blasted a home run and Tim Maves and Bob Schmidt rapped doubles. Dave Wenzel's two-bagger tied the game and Ted Nicholson drove him in with the winning run in a come-from-behind thriller. Bob Swiatek stole home twice for the Huskies and robbed Jeff Zabel of an extra-base hit on a long drive to center field.

Solons	212	04	—9
Rangers	102	02	—5

George Ott doubled for the Solons. For the Rangers, Dave Mayerck and John Schoenbeck slugged two-baggers. The game was cut short by darkness as the Solons won the second-half title. Mike Langner was the winning pitcher.

All-Star Game

Barons-Royals-Terriers	100	001	000— 2- 5
Solons-Rangers-Huskies	011	204	04x—18-18

George Ott, Pat Reitmeyer and Mike Langner pitched for the winners, who got a triple from Dave Mayerck, double by Tim Maves, home run by Ted Nicholson, home run and double by Bill Grabitz, and double by Langner. For the losers, Mike Venson tripled and Steve Naughton cracked a two-bagger.

NORTH RED INTERMEDIATE

Standings — Blades 6-1, Cowboys 4-3, Grizzlies 4-3, Scouts 3-3-1, Bruins 2-4-1, Cadets 1-6.

Grizzlies	003	020	—5-4-1
Bruins	004	11x	—6-5-1

Bruce Metzger and Jim Renfro slammed doubles. Greg Harrison was the winning pitcher.

Cadets	000	000	— 0- 1-0
Blades	249	21x	—16-12-0

George Lear fanned nine batters while firing a one-hitter. Norm Stirner cracked out two doubles and Phil Culcio, Lear, Joe Bugus, Mike Koser and Bruce Olson had one each.

Cowboys	400	004	—8
Scouts	036	00x	—9

Getting doubles were Andy Amblad, Brian Russell, Craig Tillman, Steve Maze, Joe Ortman, Bill Duffy and Steve Marwitz. Marwitz also slammed two triples.

NORTH GREEN JUNIOR

Standings — Gophers 6-1, Bisons 5-2, Steers 4-2-1, Boxers 4-3, Sioux 3-3-1, Arrows 3-4, Titans 2-5, Bombers 0-7.

Bombers	500		— 5
Sioux	38(11)		—22

Paul Herberg was the winning pitcher. No other details reported to the Herald.

Gophers	200	03	—5
Bisons	042	01	—4

Don Thorp pitched a three-hitter for the win. Greg Cazel won the game with a three-run homer.

Steers	501	022	—10-5-1
Boxers	000	002	— 2-2-3

Forster belted a two-run homer. Tim Millay was the winning hurler. Bazany, Riba and Nelson slammed doubles.

Titans	500		— 5
Sioux	22(11)		—15

Bud Berg was the winning pitcher. No other details reported.

Gophers	100	010	—2-5-0
Steers	000	10x	—7-7-0

Bobby Carter was the winning pitcher as the Steers won the league championship. Carter and Steve Nelson slapped out two hits each. Greg Cazel belted a home run.

NORTH RED JUNIOR

STANDINGS — Panthers 6-1, Larks 5-1-1, Rockets 4-3, Trojans 3-3-1, Gulls 1-5-1, Bulls 0-6-1.

Larks	034	0	—7-5-0
Trojans	104	2	—7-4-0

Steve Henderson brought in the tying runs with a triple. Meyer and Rolben also tripled.

Panthers	320	49	—18-8
Gulls	002	11	— 4-3

Greg Gerfen, the winning pitcher, and Brian Szkudlarek cracked triples. Lundeen doubled.

Rockets	100	2	—11
Bulls	220	3	— 7

Pat Durand belted a home run. Extra base hits by Larry Adams and Dave Janney.

Rockets	040	1	— 5-3-0
Larks	037	x	—10-5-1

Dave Meyer blasted a home run. Jamie Spiel and Johnny Dalacker socked doubles.

Panthers	(12)63	21-24-	19
Bulls	004	20	— 6-5

John Leonard, Greg Gerfen and Cass Peterson all went 3-for-4. Peterson's three hits were triples. Robson was 2-for-2.

Trojans	223(15)	9	—31-22-0
Gulls	100	00	— 1- 1-0

Chris White slammed two doubles. Mike Ellsworth doubled and tripled. Mike Danckert doubled once and tripled twice. Steve Henderson belted a triple. Mike Danckert also homered. Fred Damiano tripled. Chris White threw a one-hitter for the win.

Rockets	063	(12)	—21
Gulls	400		3— 7

Triples were hit by Dave Janney, Larry Adams, Will Sneden and Lundeen.

Larks	052	30	—10
Bulls	500	10	— 6

No details reported.

Panthers	410	311	— 10-15
Trojans	000	013	— 4-10

Greg Gerfen, the winning pitcher, went 5-for-5. Mike Ellsworth belted a home run and Mike Dankert a triple. John Leonard was 3-for-4.

(Continued on Page 4)

Brand New Air-Conditioned Specials...

Last Call Final Close Out
1970 Monterey — 1970 Montego

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 Door Sedans
Factory air conditioned, full factory equipment, 5 Year, 50,000 mile warranty

$2695 BRAND NEW

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 Door Sedans
Factory air conditioned, full factory equipment,
5 year, 50,000 mile warranty
$2395 BRAND NEW

1969 COL. PARK 10 passenger station wagon. Factory air conditioning. Panel doors with equipment. Special at $2495

1969 LINCOLN Continental 4 door. Factory air conditioning, power door locks and loaded with extras $3475

1970 DODGE Super Bee 2 door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, automatic transmission, low mileage. $2195

1969 MARK III Vinyl roof, 6-way seat, factory air conditioning, one owner car, loaded with equipment. $4975

1966 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission vinyl roof. $695

1970 VW Like New, Low mileage. $1695

1967 CADILLAC Sedan deVille. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Complete power. All luxury equipment. Sharp as new $2395

1968 LINCOLN Continental 2 door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, all power equipment, low mileage $2595

1967 MERCURY Convertible. Radio, heater, and automatic transmission. One owner. Like new $1095

**1968

THE BEST IN / Sports

Matron Handicap Slated Saturday

Purchased for $11,000 as a yearling at the Keeneland Kentucky Sales in 1968, Tudor Queen, the stout-hearted four-year-old daughter of King of the Tudors-Royal Dowry, right now looms as one of the top choices to take down honors in the $50,000 added Matron Handicap, the one mile and an eighth grass feature that highlights next Saturday's thoroughbred program at Arlington Park Race Course

Tudor Queen is owned by Jack H Stafford, the 74-year-old Canadian counterpart of Heinz 57 in the United States. Stafford s products cover the vast area that is Canada

In the world of thoroughbred racing, the Stafford name has long been a fixture in Canadian racing circles His Stafford Farm's colors have been carried to many triumphs on the Jockey Club of Ontario tracks

Tudor Queen a sa two-year old was voted the leading juvenile filly of 1969 by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations at their national convention. During that season, Tudor Queen accounted for the richly endowed $100,000 added Frizette Stakes in New York, in addition to the My Dear Stakes (Second Division), Vandal Stakes, Summer Stakes (First Division) and the Clarendon Stakes. Last season, Tudor Queen won the Duchess Stakes.

Making her debut here at Arlington Park in the $15,000 Matron Prep last Wednesday, Tudor Queen displayed her ability to race over the grass course covering the mile in 1 38 over a track defined as "firm " In winning the Prep, Tudor Queen knocked over Mrs Elizabeth J Brisbane's Away, herself a proven mare with a record to match.

Tudor Queen will carry the hope of our neighbor to the North, Canada, in the Matron as she matches speed and stamina against such members of her set as Away, Peter Fuller's A T 'Ohe, Kingship Stable's Joans Paris, Waldermar Farms Inc 's Swoon's Flower, H R. Reich's Miss Double Holme, S L. Alaimo's Toter Back and Cragwood Stable's Tangra

Victory in the Matron will bring Tudor Queen's earnings close to $235,000 as she has already recorded a bank account of $197,974.

Although defeated in the Matron Prep by Tudor Queen, Away, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Brisband of Winnetka, could very well be the post time favorite in the Matron Handicap.

The five-year-old Blue Prince-Golly, by Alorter mare, trained by Joe Bollero, the same gentleman who has developed such stars of the thoroughbred world as Fast Hilarious and Mr Pow Wow, was the winner of the $25,000 Twilight Tear Handicap here at Arlington, June 5, defeating Santiago Lassie and Miss Double Holme in the excellent clocking of 1 34 1/5

In 33 lifetime starts, Away has accounted for 12 winning races and purse earnings of $77,842

Jockey Craig Perret will rein Away in the Matron while Earlie Fires will be in the pilot house guiding Tudor Queen.

This will have Perret and Fires renewing their brilliant stretch duel once again. It was indeed something to behold as these two reinsmen and their respective mounts Away and Tudor Queen battled for every yardage in the Matron Prep

Schaumburg Boys Baseball Report

STANDINGS
National League
White Division — Pirates 16-0 Mets 11 5. Braves 9-6 Astros 5-11 Padres 2 14
Red Division — Cubs 9-7 Expos 9 " Giants 9 " Cardinals 7 9 Dodgers 2 14
American League
Blue Division — Sox 13-3 Yankees 9 6 Orioles 8 9 Brewers 3 12 Angels 3 12
Green Division — Athletics 11 5 Indians 11-5 Tigers 10-5 Twins 6 10 Royals 4 12
All-Star Game

National Whites	10
American Greens	6

Lenny Johnson and Jeff Infusino blasted home runs for the National League Mark Tomjanvich and Tim McCue each drove in a pair of runs and John McLean contributed a double Pitchers McCue Tomjanvich and Infusino teamed up for the win

Royals	204	200— 8-10-3
Athletics	562	21x—16-19-1

For the winners Bob Campbell rapped a two-run double and Bill Boger a three-run double Winning pitcher Gary Bolger struck out 10 and walked two For the losers Al Cepia and Bret Anderson had doubles the latter bringing in three runs

Twins	022	112—8-12-3
Orioles	500	000—5-10-3

Doubles were smacked by the Twins Steve Connell and Steve Ward and the Orioles Bill Fairbanks

Royals	000	006—6-15-2
Angels	440	00x—8- 6-6

For the Angels, Dave Pikes slugged a three-run double and Kurt Wagner a two-run double The Royals Dave Slamn socked a bases clearing triple and Mike Orlowicz had a two-base hit

Yankees	222	102—12-10-4
Twins	311	015—11-11-3

Steve Anderson and Bob Fivan of the Yanks and Steve Conrad of the Twins all belted doubles

Brewers	200	000— 2- 8-3
Indians	021	01x—12-11-1

Greg Rodway pitched a six hitter for the win as Jim Fogerty helped him with a double Tim McGraw tripled for the Brewers

Royals	221	120— 8- 7-2
Orioles	323	23x—13-12-2

Bill Fairbanks struck out seven and walked two on his way to the victory Mark Janir belted a double for the losers

Twins	002	032— 6-10 3
Sox	(10)20	00x—12 15-6

Kent Smith had a pair of doubles and Joe Furlin a double for the Sox While Ed Delli added a two-bagger for the Twins

Yankees	220	001—5-10-2
Brewers	300	000—3-5-2

Extra-base hits were doubles by the Yanks Steve Anderson and Jim McAllee as well as John Jacobsen of the Brewers

Indians	000	000— 0- 5-5
Sox	133	32x—14-11-2

Kevin Smith pitched a fine five-hit shutout and also helped himself by banging a triple a did Kent Smith Joe Furlin added a double for the winners

Orioles	100	000—7- 6-2
Tigers	110	012—5-15-0

Bill Fairbanks doubled for the Orioles Richard Rathnow belted a triple and Mark Glabinski two doubles for the Tigers

Sox	211	211—8-18-1
Athletics	300	421—9-12-2

Bob Connell walloped a home run and double Bill Bolger also blasted a homer and Paul Donovan added a two-bagger for the Athletics Dan Taylor and Kent Smith doubled for the Sox

Angels	300	000— 3-10-11
Twins	114	44x—14-10- 4

Steve Conrad slammed a home run Steve Ward a triple and Bob Teschner a double for the Twins who benefitted from 11 Angels errors Kent Wagner and Mark Viso socked doubles for the losers

Padres	130	000— 4-6-3
Pirates	241	04x—11 7-2

Pirate Jeff Enfusino hurled five innings for the decision while whiffing 10 Tony Stompanato tripled for the winners

Braves	424	321—16-12-2
Cardinals	000	000— 6- 8-6

Brave Lenny Johnson tripled in three runs in the fourth inning in behalf of winning pitcher Scott Musial Musial hurled four innings of shutout ball walking one and fanning six

Expos	322	422—15-16-2
Dodgers	000	000— 0- 9-9

Clair Young belted a three-run triple and Steve Lavalacci blasted a two-run double as Bill Schimbke scattered nine hits for a shutout

Cubs	010	100—2-5-2
Mets	120	00x—3-5-1

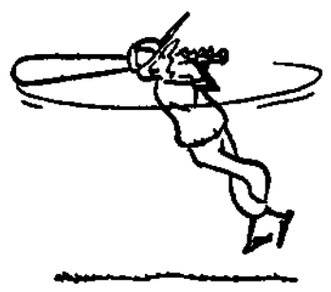
In a tremendous pitcher s battle Tracy White drove in two runs with a double to hand winner Tim McCue the decision Ron Reeder doubled in a losing cause for the Cubs

Padres	255	101—14-16-3
Astros	000	002— 2- 7-6

Paul Melotte went the distance for the Padres and got support from Scott Fellows two-run double John McLean s two-run double and John Pujal s one-run double

Mets	111	200—5- 7 2
Giants	202	03x—7-10-3

Jeff Worst tripled and Ken Lewey doubled for the Mets but it wasn t enough to overcome doubles by Giants Steve Atamian and Mark Emrich or the pitching of Steve Teolis



Astros	540	000—9 10-2
Cardinals	001	040—5- 8-6

Doubles by Astros Joe Poehlmann and Tim Pluta helped offset a three-run triple by Card Rich Jonca and a double by Rich Zonca in behalf of winning pitcher Phil Reid

Mets		1
Dodgers		10

The Mets beat the Dodgers by a forfeit

Cubs	(10)02	224—27-26- 6
Astros	200	000— 2- 5-10

Cub Ron Bisceglia blasted a three-run homer while teammates Walter Waltz and Steve Delong smashed triples and Roger Garrison and Tony Angels banged doubles Ron Reeder notched the triumph

Pirates	507	370—22-26- 3
Cardinals	022	036—12 10-10

Jeff Enfusino s two-run homer and winning pitcher Tony Stompanato s two run triple were all the Pirates needed Paul Jezior doubled for the winners and Rich Zanca for the losers

Giants	000	003—3-7-3
Braves	320	00x—5 7 3

Scott Luma doubled home a pair for the Giants in the sixth but it wasn t enough to overcome Brave Dave Boss two-run triple or Lenny Johnson s double or pitching

Dodgers	202	300—7-10-3
Braves	072	00x—9-12-6

Braves Dave Boss and Jim Menk combined for five runs batted in with a triple and double respectively to offset Dodger doubles by Mike Noettle and Bill Mielke Greg Norberth earned the win

Pirates	110	052—9-9-2
Expos	002	000—3-8-3

Bill Seaman provided the only extra-base clout for the Pirates who got one-walk 14-strikeout pitching from Mark Lomjanvich

Padres	000	240—6-10 2
Cubs	000	310—4- 6-2

Scott Fellows and Brian Brock each smashed two run doubles for the Padres to offset a double by Cub Ron Bisceglia Fellows went the distance for the decision.

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

NORTH ORANGE INTERMEDIATE
STANDINGS — Mohawks 5-2 Doves 4-2-1 Mounties 4 3 Rifles 3-4 Hornets 2-4-1 Steelers 2 5

Mounties	122	000—14-5
Steelers	004	010— 5-7

John Meyer blasted a grand slam home run. Dave McWhorter belted a home run

Rifles	200	000—2
Doves	012	000—3

John Weiss slapped a double and Jim Bellagamba blasted a home run Steve Znacko was the winning pitcher.

Hornets	001	000—1-3-0
Mohawks	000	20x—2-3-2

Paul Lundstedt was the winning pitcher

Mounties	006	000— 6
Doves	000	22x—13

Steve Znacko socked a home run and a triple Mike Walsh doubled and tripled Jeff Braddock slammed a triple and Tim Bellagamba and Bill Jackson doubled

Rifles	023	00— 5-8-1
Steelers	423	03—12-6-5

Jim Meyer belted a home run Jim Brewer and John Meyer tripled. Paul Christiansen had three hits

Hornets	102	300 01—4-6
Mohawks	000	003 00—3-9

Getting two hits each were Kent Motzkos and Paul Stoltzner in the playoff game Paul Lundstedt socked a triple and John Wesson a double Marko Castillo was the winning hurler.

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATE
STANDINGS — Saints 7 0 Commandos 5-2 Triplets 4 2 1 Tomcats 3-3-1 Flyers 3-3-1 Hawkeyes 2-4-1 Leathernecks 1-6, Dolphins 1 6

Tomcats	510	030—26-9-0
Leathernecks	410	010— 6-2-0

Dan Borkowsk slammed a triple and Ed Donahue a double

Flyers	002	10—3-9
Triplets	023	01—6-9

Bill Cohe was the winning pitcher No other details reported

Hawkeyes	235	40—14-12-3
Dolphins	001	00—10- 5-5

Wayne Elschen blasted a home run Bob Moore tripled and Jim Butts doubled

Commandos	001	000—1-3-3
Saints	201	00x—3-6-1

Chuck Carkhuff slammed a home run Paul Vendetti socked two triples Mike Foli doubled Mark Walther was the winning hurler with a three-hitter

Commandos	101	050—8-4-1
Hawkeyes	000	002—2-3-1

Gordon Smith threw a three-hitter He also doubled Richard Niemczyk socked a home run and Jim Butts a double

Tomcats	001	151—8-11-1
Dolphins	100	002—3- 5-0

Darvi Burckle blasted a home run Mark Roloff tripled and Ed Donahue doubled

Triplets	426	043—19-11
Leathernecks	100	000— 1- 0

Jeff Smithern fired a no-hitter Mark Pils blasted a home run

Flyers	000	012—3-5 7
Saints	210	30x—6-6-2

Jeff Mack socked a home run and Bill Vetternik a triple and Scott Kleckner a double Chuck Carkhuff was the winning pitcher

Commandos	202	02—6
Flyers	500	11—7

Robbie Stiehl drove in the winning run Chuck Chodwick and John Morgan doubled

Leathernecks	010	30—4- 3-3
Dolphins	423	7x—16-13-3

Jim Durham belted a three run homer Jeff Looft doubled and had two singles Todd Edwards was the winning pitcher

Triplets	000	000—0-2-4
Saints	100	10x—2-3-2

The Saints closed the season with a 14-0 record and the league championship Mark Walther was the winning hurler with Chuck Carkhuff and Jeff Mack

Commandos	446	017—22-14 0
Tomcats	000	002— 8- 3-6

Getting doubles were Paul Vendetti Roy Smith and Chuck Chadwick Gordon Smith tripled

NORTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
STANDINGS —bullets 4-2-1 Muskies 4-2 1 Pythons 4-3 Colonels 3 4 Dragons 2 4 1 Leopards 2 4-1

Muskies	100	040—5
Colonels	243	00x—9

Kevin Powers drove in four runs with a double and a home run Kevin Lane completed an unassisted double play Mike Schmidt drove in two runs with a double Mike Turkowski slammed two doubles Jim Dretand tripled and Ken Simpkins John Brauweier and Bob Crooks doubled

Dragons	300	060—9- 7 0
Bullets	501	100—7-12-0

John Allen slammed a triple and Steve Allen a home run Paul Grady tripled and Kevin Grady doubled and tripled Carl Langsenkamp doubled

Leopards	022	511 -11-11-2
Pythons	000	301— 4- 3-1

Mark Michelson struck out 14 batters Mark Davis and Kerry Forrestell doubled Tom Prentiss socked a triple

Bullets	310	200—6-5-2
Muskies	203	03x—8-7-3

Getting doubles were Art Dice John Brauweiler Paul Grady and Tom Cole Gary Meizer slammed two doubles Art Diece was the winning pitcher in this playoff game

NORTH WHITE JUNIOR

Robins	003	201— 6- 5-1
Wolves	320	23x—12-11-1

John Lee David Kleen and Jim Holmquis slammed triples Chris Cox and Mike Peat doubled Jordan Riedel was the winning pitcher in this championship game

NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE
Standings — Lancers 6-2 Pioneers 5-2 Broncos 4 3 Patriots 4 3 Redbirds 3-4 Comets 3-4 Chiefs 2 5 Celtics 1 6

Broncos	101	205— 9 7-3
Patriots	000	055—10-6-3

Gilman tripled and Marchini doubled for the Broncs

Redbirds	022	000— 5- 2 2
Lancers	001	54x—10-11-4

Tim Erler picked up the win on a two-hitter and was his own best support with two home runs Mike Grzybowski rapped a pair of doubles for the Lancers and Scott Remus unloaded a home run for the Redbirds The win kept the Lancers a game behind the leaders

Chiefs	200	011—4-3-0
Broncs	401	000—5-6-0

Dean Marchini was the winning pitcher

Lancers	412	110—9-7-1
Celtics	003	000—3-8-2

Ron McIntyre pitched a three hitter for the triumph as Jim Kelly blasted a home run and Purcell a triple

Redbirds	004	002—6-11-0
Patriots	201	100—6- 5-0

Mike Roessler and Chuck Remus each slashed a pair of doubles for the Redbirds and Dave Neuhaus doubled for the Patriots Pete Thilmany gained the hill victory

Pioneers	11
Patriots	12

This was the completion of an earlier protested game picked up in the fourth inning The win gave the Lancers the league championship since they were also first-half winners

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
Standings — Marlins 11-3*, Ravens 10-4*, Swords 7-7, Wolverines 7-7, Daggers 6-8, Tartans 6-8 Chargers 5-9 Barracudas 4-10

* The Ravens' win over the Marlins in the second-half tie-breaking is not included

Ravens	450	006—15-7-1
Marlins	000	220— 4-1-0

Tom Stolber pitched a one-hitter and was equally tough at the plate walloping a grand-slam home run Teammate Paul Contine rapped a double and John Burkhart had a three-bagger for the Marlins

Ravens	024	120—9-12-1
Chargers	000	000—0- 2-1

Tom Stolber put together a two-hit shutout for the winners with support in the form of Paul Contine s home run and Rick Kita s two-base hit

Wolverines	010	02—3-1-0
Swords	313	0x—7-5-1

Jeff Smith threw a one-hitter for the victory

Daggers	40(13)	000—17-9-5
Barracudas	021	020— 5-5-3

Kehe and Chatten doubled for the losers and Fred Olson doubled for the Daggers Jack Battel got the win and did not walk any batters Scott Jennings got credit for a save

Tartans	000	200—2-5-0
Marlins	102	00x—3-9-0

John Borucki batted in all three of the Marlins runs with a double and single in a well-played game Winning pitcher Bob Urbain also had a two-bagger

SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE
Standings (second half final(— Kings 5-2 Seals 5-2, Dons 4½-2½ Gators 3½-3½, Buffaloes 2-5 Stars 1 6
Won playoff game 10-7

Gators	110	020—4-10
Buffaloes	411	10x—7- 4

Jim McCarthy got the mound victory in the final game of the season

Kings	514	0—11- 5-1
Stars	350	0— 8-11-2

Kings	001	702—10- 4-2
Seals	240	100— 7-13-3

Jim Ryan, winning pitcher, smacked a double.

SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR

Padres	035	16—15-16-3
Cyclones	002	17—10-10-1

Kaser Lasher and Uhrich all rapped two-base hits

Padres	022	557—21-21-0
Gems	000	000— 0- 3-3

Bieze clouted a home run and two doubles Kaiser and Setnan each belted two doubles and Culpepper and Lasher settled for one double apiece in this route

Padres	12-13-0
Cyclones	2- 8-0

The Padres won the league championship in this playoff game as Lasher pounded a triple and Beize a double

Gems	015	00— 6
Beavers	023	13—18

Winning pitcher Kurt Thielemann cracked a double Other big hits were by Eddie Hayman Richie Brown Dave Gardner Scott Grundberg Dan Makeever John Aiken Bryan Blankfield and Bret Carlson

Oaks	203	13—9
Tornadoes	003	00—3

Chuck Meyer Brian Weed and Glen Dacy all smashed doubles for the winners.

NORTH BLUE JUNIOR
Standings (second half final) — Sox 5-2 Apaches 5-2 Badgers 5-2, Rebels 4-3 Stags 1-6 Blues 1-6

Stags	001	001— 2- 2-0
Blues	444	00x—12-12-0

Jim Murphy and Steve Drees combined to limit the Stags to only two hits Blues contributing timely hits were Paul Kulesa Jim Rapchuk, Brian Riefke Mike Bonagurd and Doug Hemd

Stags	000	000—0-2-2
Badgers	221	10x—6-8-4

Winning pitcher Joe Brown spun a neat two-hit shutout as teammates David Hess and Ben Ahrens contributed doubles

Blues	000	000—0-2
Apaches	223	01x—8-7

Richie Carpenter pitched a fine two-hit shutout and was helped by Keith Gehrke s double and triple

Rebels	100	010 — 2-5-3
Sox	113	51x—11-8-2

At stake was a playoff berth for the second-half title Tony Aiello went all the way for the win striking out six and walking five The Rebels' Scottie Anderson and the Sox Aiello both doubled for the only extra-base hits

Apaches	107	000—8-4-1
Badgers	200	031—6-5-1

Keith Gehrke slammed a double and single in the third inning when the Apaches sent 12 boys to the plate Gehrke also bested Joe Brown on the hill

SOUTH WHITE JUNIOR
Standings — Wrens 7-0 Bulldogs 5-2, Jets 5-2 Hurricanes 3-4, Atoms 1-5 Buckeyes 0-7
Championship Playoff

Jets	100	010—2 5
Wrens	000	000—0-1

Tom Shamley pitched a masterful one-hit shutout in the title contest Jeff Crouch had two singles and scored both runs Chris Hafenscher made an outstanding catch at shortstop of a hard line drive

Hurricanes	000	1— 1-1
Jets	187	x—16-7

Jeff Crouch and Chris Hafenscher combined for a one-hitter Dan Fett tripled and Jon Zabel doubled and drove in five runs for the Jets Chris DeSimone belted a triple for the Hurricanes

Bulldogs	101	300—5-8-1
Wrens	013	30x—7-4-1

Bill Hajek blasted a three-run home run for the margin of victory Rich Johnson stroked four straight singles for the Bulldogs Mark Naughton and Jay Fish cracked doubles Mark Schwak struck out 11 and John Goldsberg fanned 14

Hurricanes	003	301—7-2 4
Buckeyes	104	010—6-8-4

Chris DeSimone got the win over Chris Cannon

Jets	315	54—23-23
Atoms	020	00— 2- 3

Jeff Crouch, Tom Shanley and Chris Hafenscher teamed up for a three-hitter for the Jets Jon Zabel walloped a grand-slam home run Tom Shanley belted a double and two triples and Dan Fett and Dave Richards each had a two-bagger Shanley and Zabel each drove in five runs

Jets	551	12—14-10-3
Bulldogs	100	00— 7- 1 5

The Jets same terrific trio of Crouch Shanley and Hafenscher turned in another pitching masterpiece, this time allowing just one hit Shanley and Dan Fett tripled and Scott Kappler doubled for the Jets Rick Johnson had a two-bagger for the Bulldogs.

Hurricanes	300	52—16-7-3
Atoms	021	00— 3-6-5

Thacker socked a triple for the Atoms and Chris DeSimone a double for the Hurricanes

Wrens	02(13)	0—21-11-0
Buckeyes	010	1— 2- 3-1

Bill Hajek pitched a three-hitter for the win Four of the Wrens got two hits each — John Goldsberry Jay Fish Bob Gertz and Scott Cowen Fish and Cowen had doubles

Jets	140	52—12-10
Buckeyes	300	01— 4- 3

A three-hitter by Tom Shanley and Jeff Crouch was backed up by Dan Fett s two triples and another three-base hit by Shanley

Bulldogs	53(12)	1—21-8 3
Atoms	000	0— 0-0-8

Stacy Kaucher and Marty Brandt teamed up for a no-hitter Kaucher also slugged a three run homer Mark Schurab drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and Rich Johnson batted in three with a double and single Tim May added a two-bagger

SOUTH RED JUNIOR
STANDINGS —beatles 7-0 Spartans 4-3 Expos 3-4 Chicks 2-4 Oilers 2-4 Jays 2-5

Expos	020	020—4-4-3
Beatles	522	00x—9-5-1

The Beatles copped the championship without need of a playoff with a total season record of 13-1-1 They were 7-0 in the second half Jim Lonergan pitched this final win and also slammed a double and and triple Tom Johnson and Mitch Dalgleish walloped home runs and Kevin Hatfield a double.

Oilers	100	000—1-3-0
Beatles	041	71x—13-5-0

Sippy of the Beatles pitched a three-hitter and got support from Dalgleish s home run and double Lonergan's double and Zawacki s triple

Oilers	141	01—7-8-0
Expos	130	02—6-5-0

Tom Benson doubled and Jeff Asbury tripled for the Oilers Bauer banged a triple and Banach a double for the Expos

Oilers	8(18)—	26-11 0
Chicks	07—	7- 1 9

Joe Ippolito doubled as Mike Gajenski pitched a one-hitter

Jays	100	002—3 3
Spartans	100	000—1 2

In an outstanding pitchers duel John Maentanis allowed only two scratch hits and struck out 15 Sinkerman hurled a nifty three-hitter but took a tough loss Menas had the only extra-base hit a double

Robins	002	021—14-8-2
Bees	301	000— 4-5-3

Tim Montgomery got the win as Darryl Wilson blasted a home run Tim Hart a three-run triple Bob Vetter two doubles and Rich Kuebler a two-base hit For the Bees Jamie Thompson doubled and Tom Erler tripled

Owls	000	215—8 3-3
Aztecs	002	210—5-7 3

Dave Grant struck out 16 and got the win over Mark Becker Grant Helped his own cause by smashing a triple and Jim Rudolph also tripled for the Aztecs

Redskins	204	18—7-2-3
Wolves	302	00—5-0-2

Cris Sucher pitched a no-hitter as Dale Seibt had a key double for the Redskins Jim Jolly made a fine catch in center field with the bases loaded and two outs.

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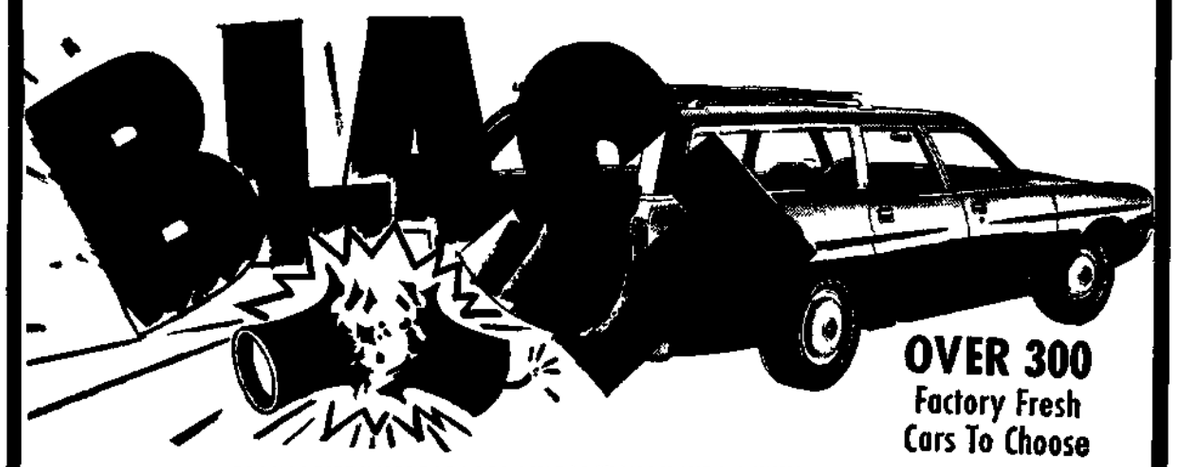

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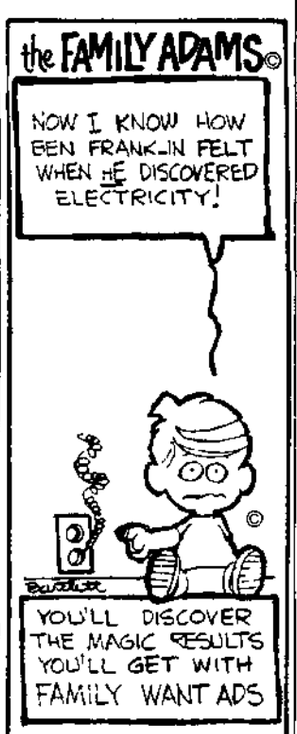
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YOU'LL DISCOVER THE MAGIC RESULTS YOU'LL GET WITH FAMILY WANT ADS
©

The HERALD
WANT ADS
Call 394-2400

Want Ads Solve Problems

Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads
394-2400
(Des Plaines 298-2434)

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If you live in
Arlington Heights
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Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
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Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Elk Grove Village - Palatine
Hanover Park - Bartlett
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Paddock Publications
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

CALL
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FOR A FRIENDLY AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

WANT-ADS

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the Northwest and Western Suburbs with America's Most Modern Suburban WANT-AD COVERAGE

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
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Wanted to Rent 470

Real Estate Guide

Sales

300—Houses

BY OWNER
Elegant Swiss Chalet
Split-Level
Lovely lndscpd. with lawn sprinklers, brick and frame combination 4 bdrm. home with partial bsmt. and 2 car garage in CAMELOT, Mt. PROSPECT. Lots of featured extras like bit-in oven and range, garbage disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer, crptg. and drapes. Separate dining rm., 2½ baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, etc. 6 yrs. old. Shown by appt. only.
392-7272
Terms Available $49,800

Arlington Heights
BY OWNER—VIC. VOLZ PK. Custom built split-level, deluxe brick & lannon stone w/frame, plastered, thermopanes, newly carpeted living rm. w/dining L, 3 bdrms, 2 complete baths, 10 closets, family rm. with attractive fireplace, wet bar, lg. finished utility rm. w/washer & dryer. Kitchen has custom built dinette-nook, built-in range, refrig., Attached brick garage. Many extras, patio, attrac. landspg w/beau. spruces, lot 65x132. Conveniently located, walk to train, shopping, schools, park. E-Z care, nice layout. Mid 40s. Must be seen.
CL 5-6570 for appt.

BUFFALO GROVE
Your own pool
Beautiful decorators home. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm. with bar & refrig., custom drapes, cptg. thru-out. att. 2½ car gar., flocked wallpaper thru-out. Elegant liv. & din. rm., brick & alum. siding. alum. S/S stockade fenced yard. lge. patio by pool, gas outside grill. ¼ blk to school, golf course, shopping center. Quick sale. $39,500. Call for appt. or drive out 104 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove
537-0737

STREAMWOOD
ONLY $23,000
Buys you this like new sprawling 3 bedroom ranch home. Fully carpeted, paneled living room, country kitchen with appliances, att. garage & fenced yard. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

A FREE COPY
"Homes for Living Magazine"
With pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone any
ANNEN & BUSSE
Real Estate Office
for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 359-7000.

BY OWNER
NEAR LAKE ZURICH
4 bdrm., 1½ bath, Rustic Ranch on 5 beautiful wooded acres-secluded $62,500. By appt. Owner moving south.
438-7121

ALGONQUIN
Gov't Reacquired Home
$850 down, $121 mo. P.I.
$18,900 Full Price
FOR APP'T. 792-2222
MITCHELL & SON

PIONEER PARK
8 rm. Colonial, fam. rm., frpl. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, dbl. gar., ¼ acre lndscpd lot. Crptng., drapes. Near all schs., church. Owner. Mid 50's. Arl. Hts. 392-0458.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
4 bdrm. raised ranch, W/W carpet. L.R., D.R., 21' pan. fam. room. 20' utility rm., 1½ baths, dbl. oven, storms, 2½ car attch. gar., large 90x130 lot. 894-2632.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

300—Houses

TRANSFERRED?
HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BUFFALO GROVE AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
Specialists In Levitt - Strathmore
Most Models Available
Homes Below Builders Price
Excellent Financing Plan
LIEBERMAN
150 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove
537-6440

HANOVER PARK
ATTENTION TRANSFEREES
Here is one of the best buys in the NORTHWEST SUBURBS. Like new 3 bedroom split-level with king size master bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeting, dining room, finished family room plus den or 4th bedroom, att. garage, patio & fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping centers. ONLY $32,000.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

DES PLAINES
OPENHOUSE — SUN. 2-4
885 North Golf Cul de Sac, Rand Road to Golf Road west to 3rd Ave.
Unique ranch home has 13x26' living room, Lannon stone firepl., 20x24' all purpose fam. rm., 2 bdrms. plus music rm. or 3rd bdrm., att. gar., near Cumberland station. Low 30's.
RAND ASSOCIATES
259-2100

SELL-O-GRAM MESSAGE
FAMILY DESIRES TO SELL 3 BDRM. SPLIT LEVEL WITH FAM. RM. & GAR. IN EXCELLENT N.W. AREA. BUYER WITH $3,000 CALL IMMEDIATELY. THEY WANT TO LEAVE TOWN.
RAND ASSOCIATES
1208 North Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-2100

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
ATTEN: VETS & NON-VETS
We have a large selection of 3 & 4 bedroom homes in top locations FROM $20,700. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

WAUCONDA — $18,900
Modern 2 bdrm. ranch with dressing room could be 3rd bdrm. Carpeted liv. rm. and din. area in kitch. Lge. corner lot. Qualified purchaser can assume low interest mortgage.
RAND ASSOCIATES
259-2100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
Custom built 3-4 bdrm. bi-level, lg. fam. rm., frpl., 2 car gar., thermopane windows, custom cabinets, compl. cptg. & drapes, appl., on 1 acre. Lower 50's. 253-8097.

Stolzner built 3 bdrm. Georgian, comb. liv.-din. room. 1 full, 2½ baths, rec room. 2½ car garage, new carpet/draperies. Within 1½ blks. to schools, pool. Mid 40's.
392-1659 for appt.

MEDINAH COUNTRYSIDE
¼ acre. 3 bdrm. ranch. Brick & alum. siding, fam. size kitchen, lge. liv. rm., 2 car att. gar., low taxes ($670), schools close by, many extras. By owner. Call after 5 p.m. 894-1881. $32,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 yr. old brick & alum. split-level. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, central air, frpl. in den, 2½ car gar., extras, prof. lndscpg. $47,900. 255-3898.

WHEELING BY OWNER
3 Bdrm. brick ranch, w/w cptg., washer & dryer, paneled liv. & hall, fenced yard, patio, 1½ oversized gar. Sharp and clean home. $29,500. 541-2892. By appt.

300—Houses

PALATINE-Winston Park. 3 Bedroom raised ranch, large paneled family room with wet bar, modern kitchen, central air, 2-½ car garage, 2 baths, close to schools. $38,900. 358-9060

BUFFALO Grove, Cambridge, 4 bdrm. colonial, 2-½ baths, cen. air on cul-de-sac, 2 car att. gar. Many extras. By owner. Call 537-3974 for appt.

SCHAUMBURG, 4 bedroom, 2-½ bath, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, S/S, all appliances included, $44,000. Must sell. 529-7046.

PALATINE — Peppertree Farms, 6 room ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2-way fireplace, 2 car garage, appliances, 359-7124. By owner.

ARLINGTON Heights, best location, custom built, 3 bdrms., family room, wet bar, fireplace, 10 closets, extras galore. Mid 40's. CL 5-6570 appt. Must be seen.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom raised ranch, A/C, appliances, many extras. Priced to sell. Quick possession available. 541-2967.

PALATINE, 5 bedroom, 3 year old luxurious Hunting Ridge colonial, redwood deck, air-cond., fireplace, 18 other custom features, cul-de-sac. $7000 under replacement cost at $64,900. 925 Sparrow Court. 358-4284.

BARRINGTON Village, immaculate 3 bdrm aluminum sided ranch, walk to train, schools, $25,500. 381-4952.

WHEELING — sharp 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, ½ acre lot, $26,500. 537-3617 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 4 bedroom, 4 level, 2-½ baths, central air, many extras. $57,500. 529-6744.

3 BEDROOM ranch — Aluminum sided, full finished basement, 2 car garage. $28,900. 350 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove, 537-2453

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, w/w carpet, 1½ garage, storms/screens, built-in appliances, air, fenced yard. 894-2447

LARGE 2 bedroom custom ranch, Mt. Prospect country club area, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, basement. By owner, 358-3310 or 544-5850.

GREENBRIER Development — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ car garage, will full sub-basement. Must see to appreciate. Excellent buy. 255-7510.

BY owner, 4 bedroom, central air, carpeting, 2½ baths, 439-3038.

HOFFMAN Estates, by owner, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, W/W carpet, fenced yard, central air, many extras. $26,990. 894-8730. By appointment.

ITASCA, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, paneled den, modern kitchen with utility area, full basement with paneled room, entrance for 2 family, Thermopane windows, close to train, school and shopping. $33,500. 392-2331 Owner.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, brick and aluminum ranch. Corner lot, central air, S/S, w/w carpet, dishwasher, fenced yard. $32,900. 529-3990

HOME By Owner, Buffalo Grove, 3 Bedroom, Full Basement, Carpeted, Aluminum Siding. 537-3666.

CUSTOM 4 bedroom ranch, full basement and recreation room. 437-3160

STREAMWOOD, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch. Nice first home. $20,900. 837-2240

BY owner, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-½ baths, family room, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. $49,500. 827-5697 Mt. Prospect.

FOX River Grove, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, corner lot. $31,900. 639-9715

ARLINGTON Heights, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. $120. Security deposit. CL 3-5955.

WHEELING — Nicely landscaped, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage. $28,900. A delightful home in a nice neighborhood. Many extras. Immediate possession. A/C. Furniture negotiable. 537-4088.

ARLINGTON Heights — high 20's, 4 bdrm. older home, large lot, fireplace, bath and ½, low taxes, Hansen Realtors, 253-6920.

338—Farms

100 ACRES with buildings. By owner. Write W. C. Brier, Route 1, Box 62, Hampshire, Illinois.

342—Acreage

COMMERCIAL property, 2 acres, for lease or sale. Rand and 53. 815-338-6646.

342—Vacant Lots

Quality Crafted
OUR LOT YOUR LOT
392-0033
Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship
A. E. Anderson
General Contractor
"The one stop home builder"

TWO lots on Fox River Algonquin Shores, Heights scenicic. Both 70x125. Asking $4,900.00 742-4633 or 741 8319.

PALATINE: Lot 100x597 — 1¼ acres. $10,500. On Michigan, 200' East of Cedar. H. Bell, Agent. 685-4060

342—Vacant Lots

60x188 HIGH, dry, well landscaped. Palanois Park. $7500. 358-3941

TWO large adjacent lots, Elk Grove Township. HE 9-0161

346—Cemetery Lots

GARDEN of Apostles, Memory Gardens, Arlington Hgts. 4 graves, Lot 279, Block D, $750. Call 392-5437 after 5 p.m.

6 GRAVES — Section 4, lot 166, Ridgewood Cemetery, 544-4046

4 CEMETERY lots, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. Moving, must sell. 469-8600, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Mr. Sheahan

FOR sale cemetery plot, 4 spaces in Memory Gardens, Garden of the Savior, IN 3-6486.

360—Mobile Homes

LIVE RENT FREE
For sale, new 12x60 mobile home on beautiful 160 acre farm. Prefer family with 2 children, includes use of privately stocked lake. If you'll maintain our 2½ acre yd., while we travel, live rent free. Located near Barrington. For information call: River Rand Mobile Home. 824-4135.

1967 CHAMPION, 3 bedroom, 12x60, near O'Hare, fence, skirt, can stay. 827-6373.

DOUBLE wide mobile home, central A/C, furnished, setup in Touhy Mobile Homes Park. 824-8348.

365—Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Any condition accepted. Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows or Palatine area only. Around $20,000 price range. Call 259-2627.

RETIRED Couple desires 2 or 3 bedroom, small home. Under $25,000. Palatine, Arlington Heights area. 358-3453

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
Algonquin Park Apartments
Two distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.
I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. $193 to $210. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & Special Pet Section. Children welcome.
II - 2 bedroom units. $162 to $175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.
All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.
Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.
Phone 255-0503
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrm. apartments from $155. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools.
Phone 529-1408—529-1480
398 Bode Rd.
Just south of Higgins Rd., ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd.
VAVRUS & associates

Timberlake Village
FROM $179
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)
Mt. Prospect

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

GRAND OPENING
The Terrace apartments
Of Elk Grove Village
Convertible, one & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate occupancy.
Rentals $175 to $245
LIVING THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!
912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

Mt. Prospect — Des Plaines Area
Westgate Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1½ & 2 Baths
FULLY CARPETED
Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or patios. Huge rooms & storage areas. Built-in breakfast bar, each kitchen has window overlooking lovely grounds. Elegant seclusion, privacy, security. Lovely lake. Laundry facilities each floor. Swimming pool & rec room.
Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
200 N. Westgate Rd., 1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12)
1 blk. N. of Central.
Enter from Central.
253-6300

Prospect Heights - Wheeling Glenview
WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apts. in area
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Clubhouse • W-W plush carpeting • All electric kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning
Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From $170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6
Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 541-1205

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&NW.
L. R. Draper & Associates
359-4011 358-4750

TOWN HOME
Amidst park areas w/indoor-outdoor pool fac. avail. Shag carpet, A/C, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, playrm., imm. occ. $269. 437-4200.

Immed. to Sept. 1
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Res area, shag carpet, beam ceilings, all appl. incl., A/C. Perfect budget apt. for young families. Playground facilities. From $169. 437-4200.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM $199
Lge. fully appliance kit. W/W cptg., separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.
ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

PALATINE
DELUXE
3 BDRM. APTS.
Spacious elegant apartments, 2 full baths, full kitchen appliances, 23x12 kitchen with pantry facilities. Located in a quiet residential community.
$275 PER MONTH
ALSO 2 BDRM. APTS.
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
Rand Rd. to 2 blks. NW of Dundee Rd. Turn right on Lily Lane to model apts.
F. STAPE BUILDER
359-6220 358-6634

WHEELING
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, giant size rooms. Free central air-cond., cooking gas. 2 blocks to shop and trans. Available Aug. 1, $235. Call Eng. Fred, 537-5468.
Solomon & Levy 675-4331

ONE BED APT. $165
Call Glenn 259-8439

DES PLAINES AREA
6 or 7 room townhouse, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes included.
Days, 824-8389 Eves. 827-6658

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. deluxe townhouse including stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by apt. only.
255-2482

400—Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger than most homes!
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals
Included in rental: FREE
• gas cooking
• healthy hot water heat
• master TV system
• soundproof
• fireproof
• air conditioning
• plenty of parking
• ceramic bath & pwdr. rm.
• wall-to-wall carpeting
• elevator
• exterior patio
• . . . plus many, many more deluxe features
1 Bedrm. - $165 to $185
2 Bedrm. - $200 to $245
Model Apts. Open
Daily & weekends from
12 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Complete recreational facilities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts, etc.

THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS
1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.
PH: 537-1350
Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

HANOVER PARK
HICKORY TERRACE APTS.
Immed. Occupancy
—Children Welcome —
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrm. Apartments from $175
Included in Rent
Gas-Water-Heat-Parking
• Air conditioned
• Walk-in closets
• Wall-towall carpeting
• Kitchen appliances
• Color TV antenna
• Balconies, dining area
• Panid., phone
• Ample parking
• Heated Swimming Pool
Special Offer
1 Month Free Rent
2 blks. to schls., 1 blk. to new shpg. center. DAILY TRAINS to Chicago Loop. Located on Lake St., Rte. 20, just ½ mile W. of Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:
Hickory Terrace Apts.
Open Daily 1 'til Dark
837-2935 456-6506

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm. $175 and up. 2 bdrm. $195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin
742-2557 742-2556

TWO BED APT. $185
Call Glenn 259-8439

LAKE Zurich — Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency. 438-6459, 438-6751.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, convenient to Palatine. 358-7177.

WOOD DALE — one bedroom apartment, available now, $160 month including heat, hot water, cooking gas. Addie-Ham. 562-3232.

TWO bedroom, 1½ baths, A/C, disposal, pools, Hoffman Estates, $180. 882-4640.

MT. PROSPECT: 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, A/C, pool $189. 437-4613 after 6

DELUXE 3 room apt., 1 bdrm., air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, heated, $165 month, adults, available Aug. 1. 1128 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. 394-0782.

DES PLAINES, brand new deluxe 2 bedroom. Downtown area. Garage. Available immediately. 439-8195, 437-5565.

HOFFMAN Estates — Available August 1st. 2 bedroom carpeted apartment, 1-yr. lease. Paneled living room. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, pool, $190 monthly. 882-4741 after 6 p.m.

ADDISON — one bedroom, carpeting, air-conditioning, $145. Available now. 118 C Michael Lane. After 8 p.m.

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING Meadows sub-lease, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances, 1-½ baths, pets OK, playground for the kids. This is a first floor apartment adjacent to the pool and clubhouse. Available August 1 in Meadow Trace. $220 for 2 months and option to renew lease at $240. Call 359-2257 after 5:00 p.m.

SINGLE working girl to share apartment with same. Hoffman Estates area. Call after 6 p.m. 882-6158.

MOUNT Prospect — one bedroom, A/C, pool, social center, $199. 437-6388.

MT. PROSPECT, 1 bedroom deluxe apartment, A/C, pool, social center. $199. Days, 356-7900, Ext. 2760. After 6 p.m. 956-1463

WHEELING — Sublet, 1 or 2 year lease. Large 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. July 1st or August 1st occupancy, $250 month. 541-2447

ARLINGTON Hts., 1 bdrm apt. with garage, immed. occupancy, $150 per month, references required, 259-5500.

ROLLING Meadows — Sublet, 2 bedroom deluxe, utilities, available immediately, $235. Three Fountains Apts. Ask for B215, 392-9084

ROSEMONT, air-cond., 1 & 2 bedroom, laundry facilities. 824-1039 or 439-5367

SUBLET — Mt. Prospect, one bedroom, $176, short term, call after 5:30 p.m. 593-5206.

SUB-LEASE one bedroom A/C apartment, Timber Lake Village, $179 month. Available approximately August 15. 593-0851

ARLINGTON Heights — spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, W/W carpeting, drapes, A/C, walk to train and town. $290. 259-2322

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and carpeting. Itasca. 773-0921

STUDIO apartment — furnished, utilities paid, $125 month, FLanders 3-0496.

GIRL over 24 to share two bedroom apartment. 392-5067.

ARLINGTON Heights, sublet, 1 bedroom, $205, A/C, pool, pets, Aug. 10, 392-0918.

ADDISON — one bedroom ranch-style apartment, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, $150 month, 824-6638.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share townhouse with young mother and 2 small children in Mt. Prospect. 825-1764.

MOUNT Prospect, one bedroom apartment, new, pool, sauna, all appliances, carpeting. Call 439-0929, no answer call 426-7454.

EVANSTON townhouse for rent, with furniture, carpeting & drapes for sale. Sept. 1 occupancy. 869-1118.

FRANKLIN Park — 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, furnished or unfurnished, $175. 455-4027

ROSEMONT, deluxe 2 bedroom garden, appliances and heat. Immediate occupancy. $180. 298-4756

3½ ROOM, one bedroom apartment, A/C, security deposit required, $165. Available August 1st. 255-8881

WANTED — Straight male, about 20, to share apartment with same. Doug, 359-0945.

3-½ ROOM, one bedroom furnished apartment, A/C, security deposit required, $185. Available Sept. 1st. 255-8881

MT. Prospect, large 2 bedroom, air-cond., carpeting, pool, tennis, playground, pets, 8/1, $230. 437-1775.

MUNDELEIN — two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, 1 year lease, no pets. 362-0204.

SUBLET Rolling Meadows, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 2 bdrm. low security deposit. $190. 397-7230, 253-3722.

WHEELING, modern 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, close to everything. Immediate occupancy. $185. 537-8206

PALATINE — Sublease 1 bedroom apartment August 1st occupancy. Mediterranean styling with wood beamed ceiling, shag carpeting, all appliances, fully air conditioned. 1½ blocks to train and shopping. Heat included in rent. 1 year 2 months remaining on lease at $180 a month. 359-2055 or 394-9458 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, air-cond., range & refrigerator, from $165. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market, 392 9562

PALATINE Relet, 2 bedroom apartment, $200 a month. Pay part of deposit. Occupancy Sept. 1. 359-0294

Automobiles

400—Apartments for Rent

WHEELING — two bedrooms. Immediate occupancy, air-conditioned. $195. Call Don Hansen. 253-6920

ROLLING Meadows — Large 1 bedroom apartment. Near shopping. Unfurnished, $150. Furnished, $165 plus utilities. Lease 265-6606

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom townhouse, A/C, carpeting, carport, pool, fenced yard, dishwasher. $235 253-3281

3 ROOM furnished apt., close to transportation, utilities furnished. 298-1696

ARLINGTON Heights, modern, redecorated, 1 bedroom. Heat, appliances. $185 Couple 358-2390

420—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $235 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

BARTLETT AREA
ON 10 ACRES

We have this all brick 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement and att. 2 car garage and horse barn. $275 per month.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

STREAMWOOD

4 Bedroom ranch home plus family room on a large fenced lot with pool. $275 per month.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, dining room, garage, built-ins. Immediate possession. $300. Contact Fred Dutner. Kemmerly Real Estate. 253-2460.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
RENT WHILE YOU BUY
3 and 4 bedroom homes from $200 per month.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

ARLINGTON Heights, 6 room, 2 bath ranch, carpeting, drapes, stove refrigerator, porch, garage. Weekends & after 6, 253-1407, 358-1250 $290 a month

PALATINE — California contemporary ranch with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oak flooring, carport. $310 monthly 1 year lease, 1 month rent in advance plus security deposit 358-4246

CARPENTERSVILLE — bi-level, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, 2 car garage, near schools, $225. Deposit $225 428-1841

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage. Nice yard $265. Available August 1st 437-2256

SCHAUMBURG, 5 room, $150. After 7 p.m. LA 9-4929

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch, attached garage. Winston Park, immediate occupancy $300 358-2273

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, carpeted, lovely yard, large screenhouse $295 month. 894-7216.

AVAILABLE August 1. Streamwood area, 3 bedroom house Garage attached $235 month. Security deposit required 381-1392

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom bi-level, carpeting, appliances, basement. $235 428-5124

HOFFMAN Estates area — 3 bedroom ranch, garage Newly decorated Beautiful lot, $235. — 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, garage. Newly decorated, $250. Barth Real Estate, 529-3260

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom tri-level, $310 Available August 2nd Phone for appointment 255-5473.

CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting & drapes, Hoffman Estates, Highpoint $325. 439-7793 after 5

HANOVER Park duplex, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, rec. room, garage. $216 837-5397

TOWN house — Arlington, A/C, 2 bedroom, basement, carpeting, appliances, CL 3-3800.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage Built-in oven, range, disposal, 29' living room. July 10, $250 Homes NxNW at Palatine. 358-0110.

FOR horse lovers, near Itasca, attractive 3 room house on 10 acres, stable with 2 box stalls, 3 acres fenced pasture. $295. 773-0022

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, one car garage, $240. 392-3782 Occupancy August 1st

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bdrm. twin home, 1½ bath tri-level, living room, dining room, family room, basement, patio, garage. Kitchen with appliances. $206 month 392-0457

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom home, $290. Immediate occupancy. 439-7817.

ARLINGTON Heights — central air, carpeted throughout, panelled, 4 bedroom duplex, 2-½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen w/stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, family room, patio, garage, basement, clean and redecorated. Available Sept. 1. $395 month. 392-0467.

PALATINE, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family room, appliances, carpeted. 359-7372 358-1161

SMALL cottage for rent to handy couple Will reduce rent for remodeling Base $125 per month. 824-4142 Ask for Scott

3 BEDROOMS, 6 rooms, basement, 1½ car garage on peaceful ½ acre, available August 1, walk to train, children and 1 pet OK. $250. Fox River Grove. 639-4957

PALATINE, 2 bdrm., zoned commercial. Farm house, Wauconda. 537-4300.

440—For Rent Commercial

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

**New office space avail.
From 100-3000 sq. ft.
Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.**
225 N. Art. Hts. Rd
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

**APPROXIMATELY
17 Sq. Ft. BUILDING
Plus yard in Des Plaines.
C2 zoning. All or part. Off street parking. Can be used as store, office or shop.
824-6517 after 6 p.m.**

LOW COST WANT ADS

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE
OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

100x40 SHOWROOM/store, plus 3 A/C offices and washrooms 1360 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village 437-2220

APPROXIMATELY 6,000 square feet building. B-4 zoning. all or part 537-5608

441—For Rent Office Space

OFFICE SPACE

1st floor on Northwest Hwy. in Arl. Hts. 1,200 sq. ft. divided into 4 offices, reception room & waiting room. Water, heat, Air-conditioning & electricity included. Available Aug. 1st. Only $375 a mo. HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
392-1055

OFFICE — Choice downtown Palatine location, shag carpeting, air conditioning, approximately 12 x 15. Available immediately. $150 a month. Answering service if desired, reception area.

OFFICE 14x15, all utilities included $100 437-2298

OFFICES, choice location on Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect 100 to 750 sq. ft. Air conditioned, parking Illinois Bell service. 392-0490

450—For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator, $37.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Road, Des Plaines, 827-6621

LARGE sleeping room for woman, private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382.

ATTRACTIVE room for responsible man in widower's country home. 358-7302

SLEEPING room with kitchen facilities, for single person. Arlington Hts. After 5 p.m. 439-1742.

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

COMFORTABLE room in private home for woman. Parking. Reasonable. 299-4528

ROOM for gentleman, close to transportation, $17.50. 358-5310.

ROOM for rent for retired man, Arlington Heights. 255-3288.

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords
Select tenants with references
6 offices serving Chicago
and surrounding cities
BEST WAY CORP.
Streamwood 725-5000

EXECUTIVE needs 4 bedroom house Call collect (815) 963-7709.

RETIRED woman desires moderately priced 3 room unfurnished apartment, close to transportation and shopping. Arlington area. 777-9231

LARGE Home, minimum 4 bedrooms, to rent/ or option to buy. 296-7894

FAMILY W/4 children desires to rent 3-4 bedroom home in NW suburbs. 359-6900, ext. 130, 2-4 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

MIDDLE aged working couple need apt., 9/1 reasonable rates, vic. Mannheim-Touhy. 967-6777.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

WORKSHOP for rent. Arlington Heights. 626 N. State Rd., 255-3288.

ONE car garage for rent. Arlington Heights. N. State Rd., 255-3288.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

**HIDEAWAY PARK
COLORADO**

Beautiful mountain condominium. Trout fishing, horseback riding, swimming, heated pool, hiking, excellent restaurants nearby, sleeps up to 8. Complete kitchen, fireplace. Reasonable. Taking reservations now for ski season Dec. 1 - April 15. 5 min. shuttle bus to Winter Park ski area. Great family ski spot. HE 7-4294.

MONTELLO, Wisc., Lake Puckaway, year around ultra modern lake front home, sand beach-boat, also available for fall and winter. $125 week. 824-3758

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kerstein
827-3111
(no four speeds)

Ladendorf Motors, Inc.
77 Rand Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

1969 ROADRUNNER, 383, A/T, P/S. Excellent condition. 359-1266

1968 FORD Custom 4 dr., air, P/S, mechanically perfect. $1050. 882-1478

1962 BUICK 2 door, runs good, restorable. $325 or best offer. 529-3783

1965 CHEVY Impala SS 396, 4 sp., Posi, gauges, needs some work. $750 Call Steve after 6 p.m. YO 6-1784.

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite V8, automatic, air, P/S, $1650. 1967 Pontiac Tempest V8, automatic, 2 dr H/T, air, full power $950. 255-4912

500—Automobiles Used

1964 4 DOOR Falcon, A/T, R/H, looks and runs good. $350. CL 5-2437 after 4:30 p.m.

'64 FORD Custom 500, 4 dr., good second car, $250 or best offer. 537-4035

'57 CHEVY, A/T, R/H, V-8, good condition, $80. 437-4845.

'65 BLUE Chrysler Newport, 4-dr., P/S, factory air, good condition. $700. 392-1196

1964 BONNEVILLE Convertible, A/T, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. No rust. FL 8-0196.

1967 DODGE Station wagon, A/C, full power, Whitewalls, luggage rack. $1,125 or best offer. 437-0800

1969 THUNDERBIRD, 4 door Landau. Excellent condition. Private. $3,195. 358-0691.

'68 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 dr. H/T, V/8, Posi, Trailer Hitch, Must sell. 546-1315.

1965 PONTIAC station wagon, 9 passenger, A/C, P/S, P/B, best offer. CL 9-4758.

'68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — Immaculate, new tires, full power, $3195. 529-3282

'62 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, A/T, R/H, P/S, best offer. 296-8579,

1966 FORD Fairlane wagon, V-8, radio, stereo 8, A/T, 437-7457 after 5 p.m

'71 CHEVY Vega, sedan, radio, A/T, 3 months old, $1990. Warrantoed. 882-0283

'66 OLDS Starfire, P/S, P/B, A/T, console, factory air, $900. 255-1474 after 6 p.m.

'68 OPEL Kadett stationwagon, $975. Call after 6 p.m. 253-0809.

1962 CHEVY, 8 cyl., 4-dr. sedan, good engine, needs brakes, $150. 894-2235.

1968 CHEVELLE: 2 dr., 6 cyl., P/S, W/W, $1100. 255-5390 after 6 p.m.

1968 FORD Fairlane convertible, radio, private party, $1100. CL 5-2499.

1962 FORD Fairlane, 4 dr. Sedan, V8 Automatic, P/S. Fair condition. $100. 882-4881.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, P/S, PB, AM-FM Radio. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Console bucket seats. 438-7458.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop, 4 door, P/S, P/B, power seat, windows, antenna. Owned by one family since new. Low mileage. Good condition, no dents, garage kept. Interior exceptionally clean. Asking $425 or best offer. Call 529-3202

1969 LINCOLN, 4 door, fully equipped, low mileage, private, $2,895. 537-6913.

1967 GRAND Prix convertible, stereo tape, A/C, excellent condition. $1450. 882-9066

'60 FORD, runs good, $80. A/T, 6 cyl., 956-1353.

1969 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, air, full power low mileage, private party,. 255-6889

1966 OLDS Cutlass convertible, beautiful condition. 392-8050, after 6 pm

1965 FORD Galaxie, R/H, P/S, excellent condition, $575. 894-9283.

1965 CHEVROLET convertible, good condition, $525. 529-3598

1963 RAMBLER station wagon, good cond. $250. or best offer. 397-8763 after 6.

1970 CHALLENGER — A/C, V-8, R/H, whitewalls, P/S, $2500. 882-0568

1949 MERCURY, good running condition, trade for compact or best offer. 296-4743 after 6 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door H.T., P/S, P/B, $625. 259-8822.

1968 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed, P/S, low mileage, clean, $1,290 827-5678.

1963 FORD, V-8, stick, 4 dr. sedan, $150, after 6 p.m. 637-2302.

1965 BUICK Electra Sport Coupe, A/C, A/T, fully electric, snow tires, good shape, $795. 593-7493.

'65 DODGE Polara, original owner, 383, regular gas, 4 door, P/S, P/B, like new, $745. After 5, 438-8097.

1969 MONTEGO V/8, 2 dr., hardtop, A/T, P/S, radio, excellent condition. 255-3570

1965 BUICK Wildcat convertible, P/S, P/B, A/T, $700. 392-2762

1970 6 PASSENGER Chevy Wagon, clean, low mileage, 359-4335

'67 PONTIAC 4-dr hardtop, excellent condition, new tires and battery. Call after 5 p.m. 359-3532

1967 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., H/T, A/T, P/B, P/S, vinyl top, 253-4988.

'62 CHEVY Wagon, A/C, V/8, P/S, A/T, excellent condition: $300, 437-5719

1962 OLDS F85 convert., runs good, needs generator, $100. call after 7, 359-5068.

'63 GALAXIE, 2 dr. hardtop, P/S, A/T, 8 cyl., $300. 259-3287

1970 CONTINENTAL Mark III, all power, good condition, $5,999. 627-2565

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, fantastic tow car, low mileage, big block, H D Turbo Hydro Trans, special suspension, posi, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass. Asking $3,500 cost $4,700. 253-7419 after 6 p.m.

'67 OLDS Delta Custom — hardtop, factory air, New tires. 253-5455

1970 CHEVELLE, 454-450 hp, many extras, 253-3581.

'67 CHEVY Impala wagon, $1250. 269-0312.

1968 DODGE A-100 Van, equipped for camping, $2,200-offer. 537-0975.

LATE model Chevrolet, 255-3288.

'63 FORD Galaxie deluxe convertible — powder blue body — white top — excellent condition — $400 cash. 894-9277

1967 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 speed, 2 dr. H/T, Mags. $900. 437-3092

1968 CHEVY Impala, 327, 4 speed. $1560 or best offer. 358-1347.

'66 CORVETTE convertible, 427, 4 speed, $2,000 or offer. 253-1861

1964 BUICK LeSabre, 2 dr. HT, U.S. Royal Master tires, best offer. 253-0375.

1966 MUSTANG: Automatic, P/S. Good condition. $700. Drafted Dave. CL 3-1616

1966 OLDS, 2-dr. hardtop, 88, full power, A/C, low mileage, $1100. 824-9312.

'63 FORD Fairlane wagon, A/T, R/H, $200 or best offer. 358-4418

1963 DODGE, A/T, very good running condition, $230, call after 6, 259-5516.

1964 MERCURY Comet, with heater, good condition. Best offer. 397-8476

'65 DODGE Polara, V8, 4 Bbl. carburetor, 4 speed transmission, 2-dr. black with red interior, $495. 541-1832 after 6 p.m.

1970 CHALLENGER, 4 sp., low mileage, good cond., take over payments, call after 3:30, 537-0211.

'64 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. HT, 8 cylinder, A/T, $300, 358-4231.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A/climate control, tilt wheel, full power, AM-FM stereo, $4600. 259-6000.

1970 BUICK Electra 225, P/S, P/B, P/W, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, $3400. 259-6000.

MUST Sell. 1971 Chevy Malibu, 255-1661 between 9 a.m.-3p.m.

500—Automobiles Used

MUSTANG 1968 HT 8 cylinder, A/T, snow tires, W/W, R/H, deluxe model, low mileage, excellent condition. $1600. 358-2389

1961 BUICK convertible, runs well, $50. 358-3661

1963 PLYMOUTH V8, automatic, new muffler, tail pipe, brakes, like new tires, engine recently overhauled, excellent transportation, $250 or best offer. 394-6364

COUGAR 1967, 390GT, 4 speed, gasket linkage, MT tires, Holley. $1300 or offer. 894-9173

1962 CHEVY Belair, 4 dr., 6 cyl., P/S, runs very good, $200. 882-3573.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville — 4B, hardtop, A/C, low miles, $2300. 392-1941

'65 BONNEVILLE convertible, all power, A/C, needs some work, $475. 593-7857.

'68 CHEVY Impala, R/H, A/T, low mileage, $200. 541-3904

PONTIAC — '64 LeMans 326, 2 Bbl., P/S, P/B, low mileage, $450. CL 5-0726.

1966 CORVAIR convertible, good rubber, $165. 537-6710

1970 CHEVY Monte Carlo, radio, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, $2650. 259-6000

'59 THUNDERBIRD, P/S, P/B, A/T, excellent mechanical condition. 4 new fiberglass tires. Good second car. $225. 894-5463.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu station wagon, V8, standard transmission, best offer. 537-6424.

1966 MUSTANG, Sailing Dinghy, Honda 160, Camping Trailer (Nimrod), Chimes. Reasonable. 381-0729.

1969 DODGE RT 440 cu. in., 375 HP, P/S, low mileage, must sell, $1800 or best offer. 537-6138

DODGE, '69, 2 door V-8, no power or A/C, excellent condition. Reduced again, now $1,600 or reasonable offer. 299-8592.

1963 COMET convert., 6 cylinder, A/T, electric top, stereo, studded snow tires, $300. 827-8398 — 827-3050.

1966 OLDS Delta 88, 4 dr., air conditioned. 253-3240

1969 CHEVELLE SS, 4 speed, extras. Must see. $2,150. 253-9383.

522—Foreign and Sports

1963 VOLVO P1800 — rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels, $900. Call evenings, 593-0486

TR-4 '63, perfect inside and out, Koni's, $1200 or offer. 381-3059.

'68 AUSTIN American, standard transmission, $600. 529-9016 after 6 p.m.

MGB '70, convertible, yellow, wire wheels, excellent condition. $2600. 232-4623

1970 PLYMOUTH (Cuda), 440 with 6 pak. Fully equipped. Bank repo. Call Mr. Lynch 359-1076.

1971 CORVETTE LT-1, month old, all red, reasonable. 529-2646.

MUST let go, Volvo, '64. P1800S, white, excellent cond., extras. $1175. After 5 p.m. 272-1878.

1969 FIAT 850 Spider, very clean, asking $1400 or best offer. 537-5371

1965 CORVETTE: 327 cu. inch 350 H/P, 4 speed transmission. Power disc brakes. AM/FM radio, new tires. 259-2405

'69 COBRA— 4 sp. Hurst, Cragers, 428, 375. After 5 p.m. 359-9628.

1970 NOVA SS350, P/S, P/B, 4 speed. $2,300. 259-0969.

PEUGEOT '69 — 4-dr. sunroof, excellent condition, low mileage, $325. 529-4417

1969 CHEVELLE 396-375 H.P. 4 speed. Buckets, stereo tape, $2,000-best offer. 298-4484 after 6.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, stick shift, extras included, $700. 358-3817

'68 VW sunroof, good condition, clean, new tires and battery, $1100. Call after 4 p.m. 392-4188.

1970 FIAT 850 Spyder, radio, new tires. $1700 or best offer. 253-1747

1969 TOYOTA Corona 2 dr. sedan, good condition, must sacrifice. $1450. 359-7356.

540—Trucks and Trailers

'67 VW truck, excellent condition carpeted, paneled, insulated interior with shelves, 358-2715 evenings.

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, fantastic tow car, low mileage, big block, H D Turbo Hydro Trans., Special suspension, posi, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, asking $3,500 cost $4,700. 253-7419 after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEVROLET paneled truck, $50. 358-2553

542—Parts

DUNEBUGGY body, heavy metallic, never used, $100, 437-9389.

543—Auto Supplies

TRADE like new 775/750-14, 4 ply snows with Chevy wheels for 825/15 Ford or sell $40. 392-6281

546—Antiques & Classics

1940 2 DOOR Buick Coupe, firm must sell. Best offer over $375. 259-5098.

550—Tires

4-F 60-15, FIRESTONE, Mags. Like new. Best offer. 397-7455

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

BRAND new 1971 yellow Yamaha, 90 cc, extra equipment. $399. 537-6527.

GO-KART, 4 HP, 40-45 MPH, one year old, excellent condition. $125/offer. 824-6213.

1971 HONDA CL 350, low mileage, roll bar. Best over $750. 253-7339.

1969 350 HONDA, excellent condition, $625. Call after 5 p.m. 359-3540

BUG go-kart, excellent condition, asking $95. 253-6090.

'70 BSA 650 cc, Firebird Scrambler, excellent cond., low mileage, garage kept, $1100. 213-6043.

SEARS 106 SS, excellent cond., very low mileage, luggage rack, $200. 541-3207.

1970 HONDA SL 350, very clean, $670. 231-7725 after 5 p.m.

'70 TRIUMPH Tiger 650, $1000. Used parts. 537-1882.

1966 HONDA, 90 cc, good cond. After 5:30. CL 9-9132.

1971 HONDA, 350CL. CL 5-1057.

1966 HONDA 305, Scrambler, good condition. Low mileage. $385. 537-9150

MINI bike, 60 CC, 3 speed, kick start, lights, shocks, $185. 437-5585

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk, hibars, chrome, custom pipes, $425. 537-2905

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1967 Sprint, 250cc, $875, 537-7620

'68 YAMAHA 180CC, twin, $225. 438-7976

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA 250cc, good condition, semi custom, best offer. CL 5-1779, John.

1970 HONDA CL-350, red, real clean, $640, 358-3460. 51 S. Belle, Palatine.

1965 HONDA 305, runs like new, $325. 824-4956 after 7 p.m.

554—Bicycles

RALEIGH Chopper 5 speed. Good condition. $55 best offer. 358-2662.

BOY'S and girl's, 20" & 26" bicycles, $15 and $20. 824-3263.

600—Miscellaneous

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          - Addison
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          - Palatine

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DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
300' SW of Touhy
& Elmhurst Roads

600—Miscellaneous

LIKE new wheel chair and hospital bed, crank type. NE 1-2619.

EXERCISE bicycle with timer and odometer, TV trays, some baby items, easy chair, porch furniture, miscellaneous. Under $50. 394-0487.

CARSEATS $5, stroller $15, playpen $8, large dresser and mirror $8, excellent condition. Call 397-7220.

190-AVERAGE bowler needed for Paddock Classic Traveling League for Saturday night season starting end of August. Bob Paddock, 394-2300 during business day.

12x16 BEIGE rug, hall rugs included. $75. Rug pad $25, 12x16, 894-0429.

TENT, $60. 3 burner campstove, $15. Deluxe lantern $15. Large thermos jug, $3. 392-1758.

MOVING — skis, dresser, desk, sofa, lamps, endtable, mirror, Cosco, stool, bed frame, womens/childrens clothing, barbecue, rugs, Lionel train, odds/ends, $1-$35. 392-1152.

FULL size bed-Hollywood style, Simmons beauty rest mattress-spring, metal frame on casters, headboard-white satin finished tufted vinyl, good condition $50. Murray tricycle, chain drive, aqua green, driven little, $12. 299-0204.

WESTINGHOUSE air-conditioner, casement style, 5500 BTUs, used one season, $90. 255-0362.

REDWOOD patio table with umbrella and two attached loungers. $50. 392-5292.

STROMBECKER-Thunderbolt slot-car set; 132nd scale, 31 ft. track w/bank turns, 12 volt, extra cars. Like new track, $20. 358-3586 after 5 p.m.

2 9500 BTU Air conditioners, 6 chair kitchen set, misc. items. 255-5320

ATTENTION Bestline Distributors — $3,735 retail value of Bestline products being sold for 70% off retail price. Must purchase minimum ½ entire inventory. 259-8790

TWIN bed, $2, crib, $15, stereo, $75, orange twin spreads and drapes, toys, 437-3989.

COUNTER top electric range, $15; desk, table, piano, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous furniture. Boy's 10-sp. and girl's bike. 297-8696.

ANTIQUE furniture, round Oak pedestal tables, chairs, rockers, library table, commode, fern stand, trunks, misc., 359-0782.

BRAND new steel frame, roll-away bed, $40. CL 5-4887.

21' DOUGHBOY Sierra pool, filter and accessories, $300; 40" GE electric stove, $85, 439-5317 mornings only.

GE air-conditioner, 3 years old, 23,000 BTU, $225. After 6 p.m, 392-1527.

LARGE fuel tank and oil stove for garage or shop. 255-3288.

WASTEKING built-in dishwasher, green, $35. Twin stroller $20. 437-7365.

MOVING — must sell Kenmore copertone portable dishwasher, $100, like new, Fedders air-conditioner, $150. 358-6915.

MOVING—17 cu. ft. pink frost free refrigerator/freezer, excellent shape, $125; 3 leaf walnut table, 6 chairs, $100. 956-0356

SOFT water — $5 a month. Angel Soft Water Co. 358-6463

SEARS gas range, avocado, Teflon griddle, automatic oven, excellent condition, $95, Whirlpool portable dishwasher, avocado, 6 cycle, 2 speed, like new. Gray wool carpet, 9x11, good condition, $25. 394-5463 or 439-8419 after 6.

SEARS dehumidifier, paid $100; used 2 months, $65. Some baby items. 437-1715.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic dehumidifier, $40. Girl's bicycle, 20" like new, $20. 253-0233.

BELT massager, deluxe 3 speed, $70; auto air conditioner, $40. 437-9387

BAUSCH and Lomb Microscope, perfect condition. Oil Imm. Collector's item. Box of 50 slides. $160 firm. OR 6-3626.

CRIB, $15. Carseat, $4. Playpen, $12. Stroller, $12. Girl's 20" bicycle, $10. HIFI record player, $35, Box spring, mattress, frame, regular size, $60. All like new, 529-2460

6,500 BTU GE window air conditioner, 110v, good condition, $90 or best offer. 394-5364

ORNATE foot pump organ and glass door cabinet. Possible antiques. Need refinishing. Bar-room type pooltable with slate top. Sturdy construction. 359-3468.

ORIENTAL carpet, approx. 9x12, $100. 296-3514. After 5.

ANTIQUE crocks $1 per gallon, antique battery powered radio $35, butter churn $7. Twin beds/headboards $40. 296-4233.

WINDOW fan, 20", 3 speed, $15. Dehumidifier, 17 pt., $55. Dinette set, 5 pc., $45. 392-5088.

CHILD care, $20 weekly, my licensed home, Arlington Heights. 259-7232.

MOVING, 4'x21' Pool. Fence, filter, 2 years old. New, $1200, asking $500 or offer. 299-7502

GAS kitchen range, $30. Sink with drain board, $10. Rollaway bed, $15. 50' of 42" chain link fence, complete, $35. 894-0567.

HOME beer tap, refrigerator and equipment, $100. 298-5806.

JULY Sale at Grandma's Place. Reduced prices on round oak table, secretary, desk, roll top and many more items. Wed. thru Sat., 10 to 3. 283 Kirchoff Rd., behind Red Barn, 359-3873.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE

Thurs., July 15th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 4 piece bdrm. set, antiques, birch dining rm. set with breakfront, end tables, chairs, sectionals. Worthwhile items too numerous to mention. 1226 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

GARAGE sale flea market, July 16, 9-5 p.m. 746 N. Pine, Arlington Heights. 10c to $5. Automatic dishwasher $35.

1201 WEST Busse Ave, Mt Prospect. Clothing, glassware, silverware, linens, jewelry, Christmas decorations, dishwasher, rugs, typewriter, toys, Danish bed, 20" fan. 5c-$25. July 13-14 .. 9-9 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS garage sale, 303 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., July 12-16, 10 a.m. till dark.

GARAGE sale—Thurs, Fri. Antiques, clothing, toys, bedding, miscellaneous. 1606 Linden (near Wolf and Foundry: Under $25.

7/16 — 7/18. Boy's bike, furniture, piano, art objects, antiques, 10c - $35. 902 West Cypress, Arlington Hts. (corner of Kaspar & Cypress).

MOVING — July 14th — 19th. Furniture, houseware, books, miscellaneous. 1c to $10. 3909 Eagle, Rolling Meadows.

GARAGE, porch, house sale. 1120 North Carlyle, Arlington Heights (near Oakton & Windsor). 15th, 16th, 17th. 259-9325

GARAGE sale — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, furniture, maternity clothing, regular clothing, antiques, auto parts, doors, bike, 10-6 p.m. 188 W. Norman, Wheeling.

WEDNESDAY — Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., miscellaneous items, under $50. 437 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE sale — clothing, misc. July 14-16, 10-8 p.m. 1 S. Wareham, Schaumburg.

ANNUAL Court garage sale, 289 Berkley Place, Hoffman Estates. Friday, July 16, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FORMICA kitchen tables, chair frames, bed frame, table lamps, misc. items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9-6. 2259 Westview, Des Plaines.

GARAGE Sale — Moving. Dining room, Bedroom, $150 each etc. Sat. July 17, 18. Come early.

GARAGE Antique Sale, July 16 -17. Furniture galore, much misc. 147 Tower Lane, Elk Grove. 439-6408

7/15, 7/16, 7/17. CHILDRENS clothes galore. Infant to 7. Fan, lamps, humidifier, electric heater, pictures. Nothing over $15. 1803 N. Drury, Arlington Heights.

SCHAUMBURG, July 15 - 16, 9 - dark, Jim Beam collector bottles, furniture, appliances, 9x12 carpet, 636 Caron Court, West Jane Addams School.

JULY 16-17-18, misc. and baby items. 1508 Lowden Lane, Mt. Prospect. 12 p.m. till dark. 827-5697

THURSDAY, Friday. 2007 Grouse, Rolling Meadows. Cabinets, Doors, Counter Tops, Windows, Wigs, New Miscellaneous. Under $15.

36 KENNEDY Boulevard, Elk Grove, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Big bargains!

MISCELLANEOUS garage sale, July 16-18, 10 to 9. Nothing over $50. 1710 McDonald, Prospect Heights.

WEDNESDAY till dark. Furniture and much misc. Rain or shine. 2201 George, Rolling Meadows.

GARDEN and mechanical tools, dishwasher, gas dryer, lawn mower. July 17,18. 541 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village. All under $100.

GARAGE sale, July 16-17, 9-5, baby clothes, girl's clothes, bikes, milk pail, misc. 1492 Cindy Lane, Des Plaines.

GARAGE sale — 9-dark, 2801 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows. July 16-18.

656 ROSE Avenue, Des Plaines. 14th, 15th. Many old dishes. Miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY garage sale — appliances, furniture, tools, golf clubs, clothes, much miscellaneous. All under $100. Sat., 9-6. 2903 Dove St., Rolling Meadows.

1710 KINGSTON, Schaumburg. Friday - Monday, 9 - 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, boutiques, pictures, baby, miscellaneous. Under $100.

1306 WEST Weathersfield, Schaumburg. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Air conditioner, toys, miscellaneous.

MOVING sale — everything must be sold. Furniture in good condition. Typewriters, toys. Kitchen appliances. Bar equipment, other useful items. July 15th, 16th, 17th. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 630 E. Clarendon Avenue, Arlington Heights.

MISC. garage sale, 203 South Ashland Ave., Palatine, July 17-18, 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

610—Dogs, Pet , Equipment

1 MALE, 1 FEMALE RED Dachshund Puppies, $75 each, TA-5-1848.

NEW Zealand Whites & Dutch Rabbits. $3 ea. 665-1765 (Wheaton area)

POODLE puppies — AKC registered, apricot color. Call after 8 p.m., 259-1263

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppy, female, 3-½ months, housebreaking started. Must sell. $85. 253-4129, after 5:30

FISH & Tanks, Angels, H.F.L. Swords, 10, 15, 20, 30 gallons, equipment. Under $25. 259-2075.

DALMATIAN pups, AKC, blacks and livers, $50 - $125. After 4:30 526-7313.

TOY Poodle, dark chocolate, male, housebroken, AKC, $75. 537-2894.

FREE 7 week old kittens to good home. 824-5858

ANGORA Persian kittens need good home. Please contact 253-2644.

PUPPIES need home or will die, pick yours now, $5 to good home. 438-2690

ENGLISH Pointer pups, 6 weeks, pure bred, good hunting stock, $20-$25. 392-3847

ENGLISH Bull, female, 4 years, AKC, $50. Good natured. 359-2181.

McCAW Scarlet, tame. Learning to talk. $250. Wheeling Currency Exchange, 857 W. Dundee, 537-1990.

WEIMARANER, 8 months old, AKC, beautiful, housebroken, $100 or best offer, 289-4865.

COLLIE Shep., Lab Retriever pups, 6 weeks, $10. 358-4210.

SHELTIE, puppy AKC, 7 weeks, champion line, $85. 824-4541.

FREE female kittens, box trained, 2 months old. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays. 255-2380.

FRISKY kittens, pan trained, varied colors, free. 394-3947 after 3 p.m.

COCK-A-POO female, black 7 months. $40. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0266

PUPPIES — $5, Beagle-Bassett. 4 months. 439-0778.

ARISTOCATS are back. 9 strong. Free. Call 392-6321.

DACHSHUND — 2 months, paper trained, AKC, need love, three left. $65. 537-4268

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, A.K.C. Imported sire, black & tan, 5 weeks old. $50-$100. 381-5314.

AKC Yorkshire, male, 3 years old, all shots, excellent temperament, $75. Call after 5, 529-1894

SIX adorable early American puppies looking for a home, $5. Call 537-0647.

FREE: 6 weeks old black kittens, 1 male, 2 female. Part Siamese. 259-6650.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, AKC — Black & Tan. Stud Service. 529-1225.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, AKC, 6 months, black, tan, all shots, housebroken. $100. 537-5359

CAIRN and Sheltie puppies, 8 weeks, AKC, wormed. 259-3309. $55-$60.

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, litter trained, to good home. CL3-7650.

PART Persian kittens, litter trained, $2 each. 392-0362

ANGORA kitten, male, 12 weeks, beige and white, $8. 763-9112

FREE kittens. 358-1347.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, male, 4½ years old, AKC, hunts, proven stud, $40 or offer. 885-1537.

COCKER, puppie, AKC, male,

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

658—Entertainment

TWO Slightly used Folk Singers. Reasonable. For all occasions. Kevin. 676-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

MONEYMACHINE

Fast Growing - High Profit Business - Making Magnetic Signs For Trucks & Cars - Moving Billboards. We Furnish Large 18"x24" 3-D Sign For Entire Setup. No Experience Necessary - Will Train - Will Finance - $40 down - Small monthly payment $396 cash. Harvey Electric 801 Fourth St. Lincoln, Ill. 217-732-6707. Eves & Sundays 217-732-4113. Call Collect

HAWAIIAN PRODUCTS

Unusual gift items, jewelry, perfumes and colognes. Great for business gifts and promotions or building retail traffic. Will also sell to individuals, organizations, church bazaars etc. CALL 392-5437 for full information.

FOR SALE
JANITORIAL SERVICE

7 Years in suburban area. Established customers. Equipment and supplies included. 529-2780.

INDEPENDENT postal service of America. Own your own mail route. Excellent earnings potential. 259-9323.

START your own business — Complete plastic handle molds, dies and fixtures for manufacturing household cutlery — $1500. 255-2111

670—Lost

BOY'S bike taken 7/3/71. from Hasbrook Park. Sears 3 sp. bike. CL 9-4774.

LOST Collie puppy, vicinity of Oak & Wood, Palatine. 7-4. 358-5833

HELP — Lost one black long haired cat wearing red collar, July 1 or 2. We love him. Call CL 9-4818 after 12:30. Vicinity of Lions Park.

MALE Siberian Huskie, black/white, with black mask. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. reward. 537-0657.

BLACK miniature Poodle, skinny, cut short, brown collar with silver markings, "Pierre." Arlington Heights. Reward. 253-2471

PAIR of gold wire framed glasses, somewhere in Palatine. 358-2944.

LOST — ladies gold watch, square shape with 6 side diamonds. Reward. 437-9094.

COLLIE, female, sable and white, vicinity Plum Grove Road and Euclid. Lost July 11. Reward. 358-9346

LOST — female black/white/tan long-haired cat. Answers to "Kee." Reward. 529-4755.

EYE glasses in green case, vicinity Olive and Schoenbeck. July 6. 259-8929.

LOST large golden Persian cat, Grant Park area. 827-7055

LOST Parakeet, blue, vicinity of Lee and Algonquin, says its name Pepper. 824-2941

BOY'S Bike, taken from Beverly Lanes Bowling, 7-11-71. Blue 26" 5 speed Schwinn. 392-6736

SMALL female tiger cat, no collar or tags. Vicinity Greens Park. Arlington Heights. 253-2164

LOST near Buffalo Grove, 2 yr. old male German Shepherd. Named "King." Reward. Arcadia Farm. 537-0348.

MALE terrier, white w/black and brown spots. Chicago tags. Skippy". Vicinity Cardinal Drive, Owl. Reward. 392-5284

672—Found

FOUND Male German Shepherd, tan, black & white. No tags. Friendly. Palatine area. 358-9815

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

ORGANZA wedding gown — Size 12, long sleeves and train. Pearl detail. $50. CL 3-3889

PERSIAN lamb, full length, size 12, cost $575, sell $200. 392-7440

PILE lined stadium coat, $15. Cashmere sport jackets, $30. 39-40, shirts, $3. size 15, 253-5161.

686—Building Materials

PAINT SALE
FACTORY DIRECT
All Lead & Mercury Free

- 100% acrylic exterior white latex flat or semi gloss. $9.95 reduced to $4.50 per gallon.
- Interior 100% acrylic white $3.15 per gal.
- Interior ceiling white, $2.50 per gal.

253-7071
3840 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

USED 6 window unit, 11x4'. Ideal for cottage or remodeling. $85. 253-5142.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

BUILDER

selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.

255-2060

2 PIECE bedroom set, living room set, best offer. 392-9478

670—Lost

TWO Early American mother and daughter chairs, one with ottoman, 3 months old, royal blue. $100 each. 439-3818

WALNUT breakfront and hutch, 7 pc walnut dinette set 42x60 table, hide-a-bed (loveseat-type), drapes, sewing machine, 2 pr. Mediterranean lamps. 397-8780 after 6:30 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY walnut dining set, table, 3 leaves, $100. china $100, 6 chairs, $90. Perfect. 296-8264

DINETTE Set, girl's vanity, bunk beds, ceiling tile, sectional, wall mirror, roll-away bed. Each under $100. 529-9638

3 PIECE sectional, sofabed, end tables, coffee table, baby dressers, miscellaneous. All under $100. 894-9212

MAPLE frame sofa. Cambridge Square crystal, Reigning Beauty sterling. Scott radio-record player, antiqued green bedroom furniture, black and white Karastan rug, much misc. 1604 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

LIKE new china cabinet, $100. 3 piece sectional, $35. dinette set, $25. settee and matched rocker, $50. 298-2020.

REASONABLE dinette table, 6 chairs, buffet, 2 davenports, 1 hideabed, 2 chests of drawers, 2 chairs, washer, dryer. 437-8527.

JUST received huge estate of beautiful furniture & appliances. We carry brand new beds at reasonable prices. Mary's. 438-2071.

TWIN bed, $35; metal typing table, $2; bird cage, $4. 394-5975

SOFA, orange and gold, 104", excellent condition. $200. 696-4537 after 5 p.m.

MAPLE bunk beds, $30. 392-5017.

$600 STRASS crystal chandelier with eleven lights, $200; white wool rug (Flokati) 5" thick, $150; white polar rug, $125; 234-0976.

MOVING — must sell Italian dining room set, oval table, 6 cane back chairs, china cabinet. 537-3729.

FRENCH Provincial 27" Magnavox TV, $60. 13' white Westinghouse refrigerator, double door, $75. Excellent condition. 259-0180

WALNUT breakfront, classic contemporary. New 1968 $350. Excellent cond., $150 or best offer. 394-1061.

COUCH royal blue, black, $45, spool table, mahogany stain, 4½'x2', $30. call 773-9235.

MOVING — Must sell 8 rooms lovely furnishings including refrigerator, Ficks Reed Rattan family room set. After 6 p.m., 255-1589.

DANISH modern sofa and chair. Char brown, scotchgard. $70. 439-1366

FOR Sale — One year old sofa and matching chair contemporary style, paid $400 will sell set for $100. Oval coffee table. Electric Singer sewing machine in cabinet Antique pedal Singer sewing machine, good working condition. Reasonable. 985-5358.

2 SOFAS $50, $150. Thomasville dining table and buffet both $225. 255-5665.

MOTOROLA radio/phono, $35; carved oval rug, 6x9 $30, desk/chair, $15; spreader, $3. gas stove, $20; coffee table, $15. 256-1131

SIMMONS Beautyrest king size mattress and box spring, $35; handsome Italian Provincial triple dresser, $65. 392-2044

710—Juvenile Furniture

2 ANTIQUE green 6-yr baby cribs. Very good condition. 359-1296

720—Home Appliances

1970 CARRIER Air conditioner. Used 5 times. 8300 BTU 115 volt. $175. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays & Sundays 8-6. 631 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, Ill

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, good cond. $25. 894-4925.

CROWN Gas Stove, burner with a brain, $90. 253-8628

UNIVERSAL deluxe gas range, rotisserie, middle grill, excellent condition, white. $100. 824-6059

SEARS electric range, double oven, 30", rotisserie, slide-out cook top, coppertone. Excellent condition. $150. 359-3383.

FRIGIDAIRE Cookmaster electric range, double oven, $85. Call Friday-Sunday 894-8228.

ELECTRIC dryer, Kenmore space saver, 24" wide, very good condition, $40. 358-0257.

GIBSON air-conditioner, 8600 BTU, 7.5 amps. $150 or offer. 894-0626.

6,500 BTU Sears air-conditioner, 2 years old, $100. 529-4119.

HOTPOINT electric range, like new, $65 or best offer. 394-9523

2 AIR conditioners, 9000 & 6000 BTUs, like new, $160 both. 392-2255

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, 6 cycle, temp. selector, 3 years old, $80. 359-5437 after 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL upright freezer, holds 500 lbs. original $700 asking $275 — offer. Excellent condition. 299-3139

30" ROPER gas stove, good cond. $40. Coldspot chest type freezer, $35. 255-7036.

KENMORE 500 gas dryer, 4 yrs. old, excellent condition, $50. 253-2234.

TWO Carrier air conditioners, 9,600 BTU, 220 volts, $95 each. 437-4519

MAYTAG Port-a-dryer, $80. Call after 6. 259-2138.

HAMILTON automatic gas dryer. In good condition. $25. Must sell, moving. 392-9724

ADMIRAL Refrigerator, 10 years old, excellent condition. $25. 259-3240

G.E. WASHER $99; G.E. dryer $89. Deluxe models. A-1 condition. 439-1366.

ELECTRIC stove $40, excellent condition, very clean, like new. 298-6679

SEARS Coldspot freezer, upright 15 ft. very good condition. $75. 296-5895.

COLDSPOT A/C, 11,000 BTU, $150. 29" window fan, $50. 359-7379

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

STEREO — 8 track tape player with BSR record changer. Paid $160 sacrifice $65. 259-1353

STEREO System — Electophonic AM/FM, 8-track, amplifier, Garard changer, Ampex speakers, $600 value — Asking $300. 437-5269

ZENITH black & white 23" console television. Excellent condition. Blond wood cabinet. $50. 439-3948

740—Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

1964 CHEVROLET, half ton pickup, runs good, $395. 541-3382.

741—Musical Instruments

"HAMMOND spinet organ" — Mahogany, excellent condition, $300. New — Oxford Trumpet, case, $100. 537-2830.

741—Musical Instruments

MAGNAVOX console stereo and radio, walnut, excellent condition, $50. 359-6656

KUSTOM amplifier, reverb plus tremolo, 2 15" Jensen speakers, excellent condition. $450 or best offer. 824-5461.

LIKE new Standel guitar amp, rev.-vib. 255-6069

760—Antiques

FOR Sale — Antique pedal Singer sewing machine. Perfect working condition. Reasonable. 985-5353.

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$800 Month
For Company President

You'll be the private secretary for the relatively young president of this well known, prestige company. You'll have your own office and screen all his visitors and phone calls, secure his reservations when he travels, be his liaison when he deals with lesser executives. Fantastic company benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

For the TOP GAL or. . .
your GREAT FIRST JOB
THE MARKET IS OPEN

Advertising Supvsr	$9600
1 Executive Secretary	$650
3 Corporate Sec's	$700
Real Estate Secretary	$700
Biller/typ. (Many)	$90-$100
Bi-ling (Japanese) Sec	$606
F. C. Bookkeeper	$628+
Jr. Secs	$476-$541
Keypunch Trainees	$433-$485
Mail Clerk	$370
Inside Sls	$450-$600
Adv. Copywriter	$433

298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

VARIETY
GENERAL OFFICE
$606 MONTH

If you're looking for a small, suburban office situation, you'll like this. You'll help with everything; phone, typing (no steno), reception, customers, salesmen, etc. It's an easy going, friendly office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH

If you know alpha-numeric we will take any experience & offer you BIG MONEY!

TRAVEL AGENCY
LEARN RESERVATIONS

Any phone, service, airlines, etc. exp. is what you need to get job as travel agent. You'll write tickets, make reservations, learn it all. Type. $450-$500. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARIES
SECRETARIES

Big Ones . . . Small Ones
Wee Ones . . . Tall Ones
Come Any and All Ones
$425 - $650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

RECEPTION
$520 MONTH

Modern, suburban firm, associated with the recording industry will have you take over the front reception suite as their official greeter. You'll meet the most interesting people as their receptionist. Some typing and pleasant, neat appearance qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

$525-$550 to Start
DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You don't need medical exp. to be Doctor's receptionist. Learn to welcome folks, answer phones, set appts. You must type but it's more public contact than anything — you should like working with people. Doctor'll teach you the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

TRY A WANT AD

815—Employment Agencies Female

SECY $600+

For investor who makes big land deals all over U.S. Get to know his associates. Personable gal will fit in fine.

SECY $575+

Medical head of large hospital wants good skills, good organizer & someone good with people.

HERE'S MORE

$650	Mgmt Consultant
$550	Criminal Lawyer
$550	Small Manufacturer
$590	Ladies Fashion Co.
$625	Vending Exec
$610	Nearby Realtors
$540	Small Ofc. Lite s/h
$525	Import-Export

NO FEES AT IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
$550 MONTH

You'll love this all public contact position as you greet the little patients and their parents, answer the phones and keep the appointment calendar for this popular neighborhood pediatrician. Some typing and pleasant, calm manner are the qualifications. Hours are 9-5, no Saturdays. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

UNUSUAL JOB
SUMMER-GOLF COURSE
WINTER-SMALL OFFICE

Well known golf course. Summers you'll help greet groups who come for outings. Do detail, type. Winters assist boss in other business. $550-$600. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH—TO $600/MO.

Minimum 6 mos. experience. Need TRAINEES also for many good companies.

289-2770

La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

$110-$125 WEEK
FRONT DESK JOB
MEDICAL CLINIC

Sincere liking for people & typing skill qualifies you to greet folks coming to see group of Doctors who share offices. You'll set appts., learn line switchboard, type bills, letters. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

100% FREE

Inventory Control	$650
3 Secretaries	$550-$750
Switchboard Opr.	$450
Accts. Rec.-Burroughs	$500 up
Clerk Typists	$475-$500 up

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

Typist — Gen. Off.

$500
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

SECRETARIES

$525 to $650
Dictaphone or shorthand
FREE 698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

KEYPUNCH

$500
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for ASCP technologist to work in blood bank Mon. thru Fri., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

TRANSCRIBER

We currently have an opening for a gal with good typing speed to transcribe letters, memos and reports from dictation machine. Good grammar and accuracy a must.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

ADVENTURELAND
WANTS
GIRLS & BOYS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full time openings for Registered Nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for person with minimum data processing training. Will maintain tape library and files and will be trained to operate a 360-20 computer. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Looking for job security in a friendly comfortable environment? If you enjoy evening hours, 4 to 12 and have experience on a 029 and 059 we have the job for you. Keytape experience helpful. Excellent company paid benefits. Bensenville area.

Call — 766-3400, Ext. 254

An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE

Must be good typist, willing to learn Mortgage Processing. Willing to conform to our hours of 8:30 to 5. Apply in person:

THE LOMAS & NETTLETON CO.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Progressive new corporation has need for a well-organized individual who likes challenge and variety. Typing, some shorthand ability, bookkeeping experience helpful. Salary compensated with ability. Call 827-6936. Ask for Mr. Galbraith.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
New Office Des Plaines

EFFICIENT TYPIST. Work in Billing Dept. with modern IBM equipment. Neat appearance.

Phone Miss Healy 297-4150

RENTAL AGENT

Full time for deluxe new apartment building. Requires woman who enjoys meeting and working with people. Flexible hours — some weekends. For interview phone 392-8084 between 10-4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED

Billing, posting, payroll. Fast moving, active office with large variety. Insurance and benefits. To $600 per month.

ISTCO.
296-3717

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Experience preferred but not necessary. Live in area. Call for appointment:

773-2350
Mr. Goyer or Mr. Gragg

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full time position available at Harper College. Previous experience required. Convenient location. Full fringe benefits, 37½ hour week. Call Mrs. Link, 359-4200 ext. 216.

FEEL TIED DOWN? Free yourself! Get out and get more out of life by being an Avon Representative. Earn money for all those "extras" you want. Win prizes. For details, call:

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

820—Help Wanted Female

WE WILL TRAIN
WOMEN
FOR LIGHT, CLEAN PACKING WORK AND PERMANENT JOBS

You'll like working for us at excellent starting rates! Automatic increases as you progress.

2ND & 3RD SHIFTS OPEN
2nd Shift 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
3rd Shift 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Full Line of Company Paid Benefits

Apply in Person
Daily 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.
PLASTIC BOTTLE DIVISION
Estes & Elmhurst Rds.
Elk Grove Village
439-2680

BONDWARE DIVISION
of the
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

Is establishing offices in the Suburban National Bank Building in PALATINE. We are seeking applicants who

can qualify for:

STATISTICAL CLERK TYPIST

Excellent Salary Opportunities
TOP FRINGE BENEFITS

Please apply by letter describing experience and job preference.

PLEASE WRITE:
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
ATTENTION G. DOWNIN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
to
VICE PRESIDENT

Excellent position for executive type secretary to work with the marketing and advertising director of a large modern suburban newspaper. Excellent typist and shorthand a must. Ideal modern working conditions in a pleasant attractive office. Profit sharing, paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, Anne Chalikis
394-2300, Ext. 303
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Excellent position for an experienced, organized woman with secretarial skills to handle clerical and warehouse employment interviewing. Will also do testing, counseling and be responsible for anniversary luncheons and other employee related functions. Will also act as personal secretary to the employment manager. We are a large general merchandising firm and can offer a fast paced interesting assignment to the right person. Excellent starting salary and all "BIG COMPANY" benefits.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
TO THE PERSONNEL OFFICE
CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
1700 S. Wolf (at Oakton) Des Plaines, Illinois

ASSEMBLERS
1st and 2nd Shift
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Increasing business has created openings for female assemblers and machine operators on both shifts. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in a modern, air-conditioned plant.

Call or Apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GENERAL OFFICE
• CLERK TYPISTS

June Grads welcome if available for full time employment. WE OFFER: Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance; Scheduled Salary Reviews; 36¼ Hour Work Week.

PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
Park Ridge, Illinois
or
698-3277 698-2778
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED — BANK EMPLOYEES

The new Dempster Plaza State Bank to be located in the Dempster Plaza Shopping Center (Dempster & Greenwood) is interviewing for the following positions (Full & Part Time)

TELLERS PROOF OPERATORS
SECRETARIES

Reply to Post Office Box 48-283, Niles, Ill. 60648

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for gal with good typing skills. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance in our growing company. Call for appointment convenient for you.

439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond, Elk Grove

KEYPUNCH

Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CALL MR. BASTIAN
824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner St.
Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Arlington Park Race Track
Call 394-2000, Ext. 3229
ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK
Euclid & Rt. 53
(Rohlwing Rd.)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

EXPERIENCED
FIGURE TYPIST

For part inventory and general office work. Good pay, pleasant working conditions.

See Mrs. Miley
GILMORE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
45 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8484

America's Largest Drapery Firm Opening in Woodfield
NEED 12 SALESWOMEN

Wonderful opportunity for personable, mature women with flair for home decorating. Retail experience preferred, but not necessary. We'll train you for full or part time positions. Good pay, company benefits. Call Fabric Mart Draperies, 221-9000.

RENTAL AGENT
AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible.

Call between 9-3 p.m.
Ann Syputa 686-6490
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
FOR CLOSING DEPT.

Experienced in typing and organizing work. Variety of duties. Excellent fringe benefits. 37½ hour week.

CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
PHONE
MR. RAYMOND SMERGE
359-2700
for an appointment

MATURE LADY

to sell in Domestic Department. Full time. All company benefits.

See Mr. O'Halloran
CRAWFORD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Rolling Meadows

MAD MONEY!

KNOW 8 people?
Earn $5 & up
Call 956-0497

COUNTER CLERK

Drycleaning store. 5 day week. Apply in person. One Hour Martinizing, 751 West Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

CLERK TYPIST

Busy congenial office.
75 Gaylord Street
Elk Grove Village
593-3220
8:30 to 5 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Ben Franklin has many interesting and challenging job opportunities awaiting you.

SECRETARIES (Shorthand)
INVOICE CLOSEOUT CLERKS-Figure Aptitude
FILE CLERKS
MAIL CLERK
COPY WRITER TRAINEES - Typing Skills
KEYPUNCH - 029 - 059 Experience
VARITYPIST

In addition to our excellent benefit program we offer:

Merchandise Discount
Promotion From Within
Free Bus From Downtown Des Plaines

COME IN OR CALL
DOROTHY SISSON—299-2261, Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN®
Division of City Products Corporation

WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary

Excellent opportunity for personable, organized, office assistant in new Arlington Heights area regional sales office

Prefer 3 years secretarial experience with good typing speed, dictaphone experience and ability to work with minimum supervision.

We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits program plus stable employment in a growth industry.

Interviewing at American Hospital Supply Division, near Waukegan.

If interested call:

689-8800
EXT. 238
PHARMASEAL LABORATORIES DIVISION
American Hospital Supply Corp.
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EVENING FUN

Be A Toy Demonstrator—
FREE Sample Kits
FREE Gifts & Bonds
FREE Supplies
FREE Delivery
No packing for Hostess
$5.00 Hour Guaranteed

THE TOY CHEST
678-5619 283-8448

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Immediate openings for flexo-writers, (both day and evening hours), teletype operator and billing clerk. Lovely new building, congenial atmosphere, O'Hare area.

Phone Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Immediate position in a busy office for an accurate typist. Must be good with figures.

George Noffs
Moving & Storage
1735 East Davis
Arlington Heights
259-2528
Ask for Mr. Henning

BOOKKEEPER

Small company needs full charge bookkeeper. Pleasant working conditions, many benefits.

Chicago Commutator, Inc.
605 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois

PAYROLL CLERK

Typing and figure aptitude necessary. Full time.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

KEYPUNCH

Evenings, 5-11, 5 days a week. Exceptionally high wages for well experienced operators only. Interesting work in pleasant new office in Palatine. Call 358-7127 days.

RN and LPN

11 to 7 Shift
Full or Part Time
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

SECRETARY

Pleasant personality, diversified work running CPA office. Good typing skills, statistical and other. Light bookkeeping.

296-3120

SECRETARIES Part Time

Our sales dept. requires the services of an experienced girl, with good shorthand & typing skills. This permanent position offers the convenient hours of 9 to 3, Mon. thru Fri.

Full Time

Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review.

For more information call or visit
Ed Surek — 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

INTERESTING OFFICE WORK
TEMPORARY

Work the days, weeks or months of your choice in your area. Earn top rates, plus paid vacation. We need experienced secretaries, comp. operators, transcribers and figure clerks. Call now for location of office nearest you.

654-4411 378-3900

Preferred
"Angels In Disguise"
temporary office help

Offices located in Oak Brook, Oak Park, Glenview, Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, NW Chicago and Loop.

TEMPORARY HELP

We are in need of clerks to work in our product accounting department beginning August 1st. Positions will last from one to six months. Beautiful new building and congenial atmosphere. 35 hour work week.

Phone Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

NATIONALLY KNOWN FINANCE COMPANY

Seeking accounts clerk to assist in the credit dept. Typing & adding machine ability required. Office located in Randhurst Plaza. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL 392-0300, Ask for Mr. Carullo or Mr. Nelson

General Electric Credit
A subsidiary of General Electric Co.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

diversified work running a one girl sales office in O'Hare office center. Good typing skills, dictaphone & telephone ability required. Light shorthand preferred. Apply:

WESTERN GEAR CORP.
3150 D.P. Ave, D.P. Rm 111
Or call for appt. 824-7186

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Must be experienced. Afternoon-evening shift.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
438-8281

Mature woman for cleaning and housekeeping 3 or 4 days a week. Hours can be arranged. Must provide own transportation. Prospect Heights area.

Write: Box C-33
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois

MATURE WOMAN

with rental & management experience to assist in managing apartment complexes in northwest suburban area. Salary open. Call for app't., Mrs. Bosko, 358-6033 or 358-6034.

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL

Seeking challenging varied responsibilities? You will find them in the interesting personnel field. Duties include editing our employee newspaper, handling certain employee benefits, possibly some light interviewing, plus varied clerical and secretarial duties. Your background should include some journalist work or training, good typing, light steno, a few years of office experience, plus initiative, flair and a pleasing personality. Come in or phone for a personal interview.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman wanted in personnel office. Varied responsibilities include figure work, typing, record keeping and filing. Must be able to do figure work. Starting pay $100 to $110 per week. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. 8 paid holidays, company sponsored insurance plan, profit sharing and company paid lunch.

Apply in Person or Call
BOB LEE at 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY

for mortgage manager of residential builder. Mortgage experience helpful but not essential. Must have excellent typing ability and handle detail work with little or no supervision. Call Elaine, 255-2340

PULTE HOMES OF ILLINOIS
8 West College Drive
Arlington Heights

ARE YOU GOOD AT TYPING, FIGURES & DETAILS?

If so, the Hoffman Rosner Corp. one of America's largest home builders needs you in its estimating department. Excellent starting salary, outstanding employee benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Johnson for appointment 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

894-3411

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

For new tire store in Elk Grove. Posting machine experience desired. Good starting salary, company paid benefits. Advancement opportunities.

PHONE — 378-7474
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Typing helpful. Good salary and benefits.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Supervise mail room. Be willing to learn offset reproduction. Arlington Hts. Write letter stating experience and qualifications to Box C-13, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

General manager of television production studio in Glenview is looking for the right girl to handle all office work and be willing to learn production techniques in the studio. For appointment call 729-5215.

BOOKKEEPER

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time position with lots of variety. Age open. See Mr. Weber.

STRIKING LANES
Golf & Elmhurst Rds.
Mt. Prospect 439-2450

WANTED

Business secretary to handle busy dental office. Mature woman with experience preferred.

894-2220

LUNCHROOM HOSTESS

We have a permanent job available in one of Centex Parks' newest plants. Will train on job.

CALL 539-6474

RENTAL AGENT

to work in Hanover Park apartment complex. Flexible hours. Over 21. Experience preferred. Will take highly motivated individual as trainee. Call 894-7294.

HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS

Part time work, full time pay. Earn $20-$60 in commission, 2 or 3 evenings per week. No experience. Car necessary. We train. For personal interview call 837-2216.

820—Help Wanted Female

BANKING POSITIONS

You may hold the key that unlocks the door to these fine banking positions. Personnel with semi or prior banking experience are invited to inquire about the following opportunities.

- Term/Consumer Loan Teller — Familiar with mortgage, IGLP, loan and Federal returns. Some typing required.
- Bookkeeping/Account information — knowledge of bank and customer statements, charge backs, holds. Customer orientated.
- Proof Operator — Prior exposure with the NCR 381 Proof machine or NCR 3000 Posting machine for our modern Data Processing Dept.

The First National Bank of Elgin offers modern working cond. plus exceptional fringe benefits for those who can qualify. Contact Personnel Office.

An equal opportunity employer

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN
A FULL SERVICE BANK

EXPERIENCED
SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Temporary
Assignments

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

I/O CONTROL CLERK

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS
DAYS OR NIGHTS
8:30 to 5 or 4 to midnite

We have several immediate openings in our IBM dept. Experience preferred, but not necessary in I/O controlling, adding machine, calculator, coding & batch balancing.

Exceptional company paid benefits. Bensenville area.

Call 766-3400, Ext. 254

An equal opportunity employer

KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Immediate full time position open for individual with keytape or keypunch experience. Modern new office building; 35 hour week; excellent fringe benefits.

Phone Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immed. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding machine. Reconciling, editing and light typing involved. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Dick Kent for appt. 529-4100 Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Illinois.

GIRL FRIDAY

Must have pleasant personality, experience necessary, good typing ability, file and phone work for national sales office.

SOLITRON DEVICES, INC.
For interview call Mary Ann
824-8127

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary in four-girl office. Shorthand essential. Interesting variety of work with opportunity to show initiative in pleasant Palatine office. Hours 9-5 p.m. Would consider 12-5 p.m. Send resume to:

Box C-31
c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist with shorthand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
358-5800

HOSTESSES & WAITRESSES

Full time, part time. Minimum age 21. Experience preferred. Hanover Park location. Apply in person day or night:

ST. GEORGE & the DRAGON
Irving Park and Barrington
Hanover Park

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary merit increases, group hospitalization, 38¾ hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
CALL MR. JIM CAHILL
297-4100

STATE FARM INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

NATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION

Director of Training needs a well qualified secretary capable of either taking shorthand or using the dictaphone to help him plan and produce seminars in different parts of the country. Willingness to travel on a limited basis would therefore be a requirement. Excellent working conditions with offices located in downtown Park ridge. All fringe benefits included. Salary commensurate with qualifications. A challenging job for the right person. Call for an appointment. 825-0177.

BOOKKEEPER

TYPIST

Full time position in lovely air-cond. private office. Construction or real estate experience helpful, but not necessary. Age open. Excellent salary, good future.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
120 West Eastman
Arlington Heights
Call Miss Lawry 259-9500

GENERAL OFFICE

this job in a rapidly growing electronics mfg. office requires excellent typing skills. The duties are varied. Experience in order writing, billing, accounts payable, and telephone will be most helpful. Excellent opportunity. Call Mrs. Wehunt for appt. 392-5900.

HOUSEWIFE SPECIAL

Perm. part-time, exp. clerk-typist for general office: 20-30 hrs. your convenience. Pleasant surroundings.

Mrs. Kusta 394-4350
Amerad Advertising Services Inc., 1750 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect

EXEC. SECRETARY

Chief exec. officer of growing mfg. firm needs secretary. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Knowledge of manufacturing procedures helpful. Call for appt. 439-8124.

SALES LADY

Full time for fabric shop. We will train someone with sewing experience. Apply in person. 837-6667.

HANOVER FABRICS
Trade Winds Shopping Center
Hanover Park

COUNTER HELP

12 midnight to 6 a.m., 4 or 6 days a week — your choice.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
MOUNT PROSPECT
394-2994

MAIL CLERK

Immed. opening, mail distribution and general office, top fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Jersey. H. B. Fuller Co., 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine, Ill. 358-9500
An equal opportunity employer

Our company needs a Girl Friday type secretary for our construction trailer located in Schaumburg. Hours 8:30 to 5.
An equal opportunity employer
Contracting & Consulting
Mrs. Sokolis 394-1300

RENTAL AGENTS

3 days a week to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. Real estate selling license required. Over 21. No experience necessary but charming personalities a must. Call 439-1939 after 12 noon for interview.

BILLER typist and related duties. Elk Grove location. For Apt. Call 439-7816

BABYSITTER wanted, full time evenings. Hoffman Estates area. 296-7942.

GENERAL office work. Shorthand, typing. Small office in Roselle. 394-0669 or 837-8855.

RN wanted for modern busy pediatric office, Mt. Prospect area. 5 day week, salary open. Write Box C-29, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly gentleman in Des Plaines area. 296-1286

WOMAN to clean apartment, provide own transporatation, (Wheeling -Buffalo Grove area.) No children or pets. 634-3511.

SECRETARY — to handle detail an correspondence for sales office with national distribution. Good typing and shorthand essential. Salary open. Call Miss Fromm, 299-1093.

MATURE woman for light housekeeping any 2 days a week in Des Plaines. 299-7990

WAITRESS, days, Snack Shop, great money, young. Mr. Roberts, 359-9732

HOUSEWIVES—part time earn $40-$100 2 evenings a week, beautiful free wardrobe, show Beeline Fashions. Car necessary. Call 956-0320 or 437-2805

DEPENDABLE high school girl to babysit, my home, 8-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 439-3818.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED waitress for German style restaurant, dinner hours. For information call 541-3838.

CHURCH nursery attendant. Over 25. Experienced with babies. Sundays 10:15-noon and 6:45-8:30 p.m. Call 9:30-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. 255-8764.

BABYSITTER, 2 children, my home, Rolling Meadows area, 394-2949.

COMPANION to elderly convalescing woman, live in. Beautiful home, salary open. 253-1129

IMMEDIATE opening for a secretarial position to President of a world wide carpet distributor. Variety of duties. Secretarial skills required. Will train. Call for appt. 439-7555.

CLEANING woman, Buffalo Grove, $15 per day, own transportation. 259-5529.

GENERAL office, bookkeeping knowledge. Start immediately. Hours 8-4:30. Arlington Heights. 253-5228.

NURSES Aide. Evenings St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. 358-5700

GENERAL office work in mortgage dept. Alexander Construction Co. 289-5656

FULL time cleaning woman for model homes. Must drive, 5 day week in Arlington and Buffalo Grove. 392-5850

BABYSITTER needed — Evenings, Hoffman Estates. 882-4619

RENTAL agent — Light typing required, Apartment plus salary plus commission. 394-2600

TEACHER needs housekeeper. Weekday afternoons starting Aug. 30. Salary open. Own transportation. References. Phone 358-7842

EXPANDING organization needs experienced secretary with full skills. Interesting variety of work with opportunity to show initiative. Good starting salary and fringe benefits in Rolling Meadows. 394-4540

RESPONSIBLE babysitter, full time for 3 weeks. 439-6233

CLEANING woman 1 day a week, apartment in Wood Dale Own transportation. 766-9045

825—Employment Agencies Male

MALE DATA PROCESSING

Computer Operator ...To $750
Systems Analysts $16,000
Programmers ..... To $13,500
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

PUNCH PRESS SUPV. $750
Jr. Cost Accountant $850
Steel Fab. Checker $850
Parts Warehouse Mgr. $800
Degreed Accountants . 10-14M
Run small mfg. shop 14M
Sales Trainees, Car + ... $700
Store Mgr. Trainees ..... $600-$800
Branch Mgr. Drug-Food 14M
Nite Dock Boss $866
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

People Management
Trainees
$550 - $650
Employer pays all fees
job brokers, inc.
PHONE (312) 428-6565
NORTH MALL - 69 MEADOWDALE SHOPPING CENTER
CARPENTERSVILLE, ILLINOIS 60110

820—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

12 men to start in permanent good paying, part time jobs. Excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. Company training. Starting salary, $320 per month. Must be permanent resident of Chicago and area for last 3 years. To arrange personnel personal interview. Call:

297-5820 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Small but expanding corporation needs a degreed accountant with general accounting experience. Will become involved in EDP inventory control and procedural developments. Stable future along with good compensation and benefits. Send resume to:

Box C-28
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ENJOY MAKING EXTRA MONEY

Waiter, part time evenings. Family trade. Must be over 21. Will train. Call for appt. Mrs. Gerber, 824-7100.
OUR PLACE RESTAURANT (Corner Camp MacDonald and Wolf Road, Prospect Heights)

CARPENTERS

Union - Experienced
Steady work-Housing projects
ALEXANDER CONST.
326 Stratford Circle
Streamwood, Ill.
289-5641

Sell Them With A Want Ad.

830—Help Wanted Male

PLANT ENGINEER
3 TO 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE

We are looking for an individual who has a strong desire to become TOTALLY INVOLVED in plant engineering activities. The individual we select will be involved in such activities as:

- The renovation of existing facilities & the planning of new plant facilities.
- Working with contractors and architects.
- Developing departmental layouts and equipment requirements, working closely with manufacturing and industrial engineers.
- Establishing priorities and completion dates on plant engineering and maintenance jobs.
- Controlling the working environment — heating, air conditioning, illumination and noise.

If you feel you are READY for this position and would like to work for a well known company in the electronics components industry — then take action now!

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:
BOX C-32
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

BLUE RIBBON JOBS
17 GOOD JOBS
for
17 GOOD MEN

Multi-million dollar international company, world leaders in the educational product field, now has immediate openings for qualified applicants.

You may be driving a truck, working in the factory, selling in a shop, or 101 other things people do to earn a living, yet are not satisfied with your work.

Our Positions Pay An Average Of

$230 PER WEEK

although selected applicants will be placed on a monthly guarantee of

$900

provided you meet our requirements and pass a scientific aptitude test.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY as our comprehensive training program covers all aspects of our business. Call Personnel between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 973-6334 to arrange a confidential interview.

IMCO

MACHINE OPERATORS

Blow molding operation. Some mechanical experience preferred but not required. Salary $2.77 per hour plus shift premiums with 6 month raises. Immediate openings. Apply in person:

IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 West Bryn Mawr
Itasca

MAINTENANCE

HARPER COLLEGE
Has the following openings in maintenance and power plant:
GROUNDS MAN — one year experience in grounds maintenance and equipment. Experience must have included mowing, sod replacement, and tree care.
UTILITY OPERATOR — one year experience with Chillers and compressors is required.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC — five years experience at journeyman level in mechanical maintenance (electricity or plumbing).
These positions are available immediately. Excellent pay, outstanding benefit package. Apply at Harper College, Personnel Office, or call 359-4200 ext. 210 for information.

BARTENDER

Full time to start in August. See Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.

STRIKING LANES
Golf and Elmhurst Roads
Mount Prospect 439-2450

ASST. MANAGER

Experience not necessary. Apply in person.

BONANZA
1249 Elmhurst Rd. D.P.
Ask for John 437-3313

FINISH CARPENTER

Call 358-5689

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

PROGRAMMER

IBM 360-25
2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing systems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both COBOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit program.
For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ADVENTURELAND
WANTS
BOYS & GIRLS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

Run Your Own Show
Warehouseman

Kyanize Paints Inc.

Need experienced warehouseman for one man operation in Elk Grove Village. Receive and stock paint products - answer phone and ship orders - control inventory. Work with minimum direction. Excellent company benefits. Phone Elk Grove Warehouse 766-0551 to make application.

SERVICE DEPT.

Experienced small engine and recreational vehicle mechanic, must have American and Metric hand tools. Liberal benefits.

Great Lakes Car Distributors
439-6000

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

WANTED

Fiberglass body spray-up men. Fiberglass rollers, molders and assemblers. Spray painters and maintenance men.

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES INC.
1027 East Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-6220

READY TO MOVE UP?

Train now for highly paid installation and service positions. Advance rapidly if qualified. Mechanical aptitude, neatness, and a friendly personality required. Phone or see Ed Beltz between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co., 1950 E. Estes Ave., Elk Grove
437-9400

COMPUTER OPR. PROGRAMMER

Minimum one year 1404 operations and 6 months SPS or autocoder programming experience. Tape or disc experience hepful. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefit package. Call Township High School Dist. 211, 359-3300 ext. 71.

FORD AUTO MECHANIC

Experience is necessary. Ask for George Halleman.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., 253-5000

$4-$6 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6605

Wanted: man experienced in shipping, receiving, stock records and controls. Good opportunity for right man. Call Ed Stanek.

437-3084

DISPATCHER

For air freight forwarder at O'Hare Field. (Days). Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits. For appt. call Dave Ackerson 686-6825.

830 Help Wanted Male

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING
FOREMEN

Must be experienced in set-up, cycling and supervision of molding departmnt. For interview and details of position, phone for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.

350 E. Daniels Road (Hicks Rd. and Rt 14) FL 6-2160 Palatine, Illinois

COLLECTIONS
(POSITION OPEN FOR EITHER MALE OR FEMALE)

Inside office position. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for an aggressive individual who can work independently. Some previous experience in the collection field desired. Excellent opportunity for the right individual plus employee benefits.

CALL 945-1500
or CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
I.S.S.C.
730 WAUKEGAN RD. DEERFIELD

Local Interviews in Des Plaines
Thurs., July 15—Friday, July 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MEN!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN
WORK NEAR HOME IN THESE FOLLOWING AREAS:
Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Libertyville, Northbrook, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Mundelein, Glenview, Wheeling

If you are over 21 years of age, have no police record & willing to work, ANDY FRAIN SECURITY will train you on the job as a SECURITY GUARD. Good starting salary with free hospitalization, free clinic and out-patient care, paid vacations, etc.

APPLY FOR LOCAL APPOINTMENT
ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
601 Lee Street, Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT JOBS • NOW HIRING

MOLDING TROUBLE SHOOTERS

- TOP PAY • EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
- MODERN PLANT • RAPID ADVANCEMENT
- FINE WORKING AREAS
- MANY FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY NOW • CALL 455-3500

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road, Turn North On Wolf, Go Over Tri-State Bridge — Follow Signs to Bradley.

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES
Division of Richardson Merrell, Inc

11040 King St., Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER DEPT. TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for the right young man willing to work. No experience necessary. Will train to learn full operations of a carpet distributor
- Excellent insurance program
- Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Good salary
- Small modern office

Call Mr. Jim Taylor at 437-6623

Mohawk Carpets

Misco Shawnee Inc.
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ORDER PROCESSING & PURCHASING

EXCELLENT SALARY for individual experienced in all phases of order processing. Should be capable of corresponding with customers and distributors. Purchasing and inventory control background a plus. Follow thru oriented.
We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary we offer full company paid benefits

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.
699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Please Call Mrs. Davis, 593-6770

GUARDS!
Industrial Security — Des Plaines Area

Good starting salary, merit increases, all company benefits
Must have clean employment & police record, be 21 years of age, mature personality, be career oriented, willing to work any shift — need apply.

Call Mr. Springer for appointment, 677-9310

PINKERTON, INC.
5200 Main Street Skokie
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

We are looking for a high school graduate with prior mechanical inspection experience to do floor inspecting in our press and welding departments.
This is an opportunity to join a growing company offering an excellent chance for advancement. Top benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
298-3200, Ext. 360
SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES

PLANT SECURITY GUARD

A completely dependable, conscientious, and mature man with previous industrial security experience is needed for a position on our guard force.
We offer good starting pay, excellent working conditions, and a complete benefit program. Stop in for an interview, CAI, 550 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENING
BOILER ROOM ATTENDANT

Rotating Shift — Some experience necessary. $3.81 to start. Many company benefits. Major medical and life insurance. 10 paid holidays, pension plan.

CALL 537-1100
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

COMBINATION WINDOW & DOOR INSTALLER

- Experience necessary
- Truck required
- Full time

This is a permanent job for a sincere, qualified, capable, all-around man.

BACHMANN
888 East Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
253-1770

MOLD DEPT.
WORKING SUPERVISOR

We are in need of a hard working individual for our Molding Department. Must have experience with compression molding & capable of setup & press maintenance. Will also perform other related activities such as tumbling and wheelobrating. Excellent starting rate.

Call or apply in person
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

AUTO SALESMEN
$100 WEEK SALARY

Experienced men only to sell new and used cars. Salary plus commission and monthly bonus plan. 5½ day week. Closed Sundays during July and August. Drive in an air conditioned demonstrator. Excellent opportunity to join a young aggressive organization.

Apply in person only
Northwest Lincoln Mercury
1200 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Experienced, setup and operate Warner and Swasey equip. Overtime, profit sharing, paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization plan. 3 blks. from Kennedy Expressway and River Road.

678-0814

BARTENDER
FULL OR PART TIME
Some experience necessary

APPLY IN PERSON
MR. KARABAS
Fritzel's Steak House
2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

SERVICEMAN ELECTRO PLATING

Experience in plating field. College degree — preferred. Car furnished, liberal company benefits. Salary based on qualifications.

Phone 325-2340

SALESMAN Metal Finishing

College degree — Chemistry preferred, or equivalent field experience. Car furnished, liberal company benefits. Salary based on qualifications.

Phone 325-2340

WOODWORKER

Experienced man for full time work in Addison. Salary open. Call for appointment:

773-1696
MASON COMPANY

DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN

To maintain apartment buildings in Hinsdale, full time, must live on premises. Good salary plus apartment if needed. Call 325-1505 10-5.

SERVICE MAN

Must be experienced, have own tools, and be familar with heating and air-conditioning.

437-3303

GLASSMAN

Experienced all around man. Top pay. Benefits.

HEIGHTS GLASS
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-3700

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.
- Top wages & future
- O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Hamilton

SHOP MAINTENANCE MEN

Air line subsidiary — permanent positions — full air line benefits incl. meals, flight privileges, ins. & retirement.

REFRIGERATION & GENERAL MAINT. $4.23 & UP
GENERAL MAINT. $3.73 & UP

Experienced only. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SKY CHEFS INC.
O'Hare Field — Lawrence & Mannheim entrance.

SUBDIVISION SALES MANAGER WANTED

Major Chicago area developer needs EXPERIENCED sales manager for development sales in the Northwest suburbs. Opportunity for growth with rapidly expanding youth oriented company. Guaranteed drawing account plus commission plus override. Send resume with present earnings to:

Box C-34
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

AUTO SALESMEN

Experience preferred but not necessary. Join the fastest growing Ford Dealership in the NW Suburbs. We still have a virgin territory running 125 new per month with a minimum of 200 our goal. 5 salesmen currently employed. Need 2 more top-notch men.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
SEE BOB KAY
CHALET FORD, INC.
801 W. Dundee Road
Arlington Hts.

GLASSMAN

experienced or will train. Top pay. Benefits.

HEIGHTS GLASS
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

RELIABLE HARD WORKER

Who wants steady employment, good income . . .

Dial 255-7132
An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Experienced drivers needed. Contact:

John Sexton & Co.
437-7552
An equal opportunity employer

HANDYMAN

Mature, sober, part time. Apply in person:

ARLINGTON INN
948 East Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN

Hanover Park area. Full time, good salary. Apartment if needed. For appointment call: 837-6862.

FULL or part time, older men. North States Oil Co 57 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

WANTED man for night office work. Itasca Country Club. 773-1800.

DISHWASHER, 6 days, no Mondays, flexible evening hours, 541-3838.

WANTED: Carpenters for NW suburbs for trim and rough. Must be experienced. Apply: 305 N. Eric, Palatine.

CARPENTER wanted. Call after 6 p.m. 255-4675

BROILER Man, weekends 3-11 p.m. 537-1200

EXPERIENCED parts man and truck driver for new Chevy dealership in Schaumburg. 529-7534 after 6 30 p.m.

FULL time driver, small parts, local delivery Apply: Palatine Automotive Supply Co., 546 E. NW Hwy, Palatine.

EVENINGS, nights. Full, part time. Jack in the Box, 3301 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows. 392-9677

PAINT sprayer, experienced. Call for appointment. 773-1696. Salary open.

YOUNG man for shop work to clean and paint printing equipment. Must drive. 439-9202.

DISHWASHER — pots and pans. Monday-Saturday. 358-5700. St. Joseph s Home for the Elderly.

RESPONSIBLE mature man, for permanent full time position. Must have transportation. Must present good appearance. Will train. Call after 5 p m 358-1302

BARTENDER, apply in person. References required. J's Lounge, 706 North River Road. (2 miles north of Des Plaines).

WANTED Installment Loan Man. Must have installment loan experience, be aggressive, ambitious and a self starter. Opportunity unlimited New, fast growing Bank. Contact: Harold C. Harvey, President North Point State Bank, North Point Shopping Center, Rand Road and Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois P. O. Box 926 — 255-2600

DEPENDABLE man for evening stock work in large drugstore. Call Mr Schultz 259-1060.

RETIRED man for light work. Afternoons, 5 days a week. Call 392-8211.

YOUNG men needed, 16-yrs & over to work evenings. Call between 7 p.m - p m., 253-0738

NIGHT manager, Palatine, fast food drive-in. 5-6 evenings weekly. Good opportunity augment income for responsible mature individual. 438-6970

MAN to assist janitor with cleaning and maintenance in apartment complex 392-9188.

APPLIANCE Repair Serviceman — Washers, dryers, refrigerators. 40 hour week Top pay, Blue Cross, profit sharing. Novak & Parker, 259-2550

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

Hiring Men & Women

Assemblers	$2.75-$3.50 hr
Maintenance Millrite	$4-$4.50 hr.
Inventory Control	$150
Switchboard Opr	$450
Carpet Warehouseman	$150
Clerk Typist	$400-$500
Secretaries a'plenty	$500-$700

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Sears

PART TIME SALES

- Earn Extra Money
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Employee Discounts
- Other Benefits

Morning & Early Afternoon & Evening Hours.
Apply in person in the personnel office at
SEARS New WOODFIELD STORE
Rt. 53 & Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.), Schaumburg, Ill.
For your convenience we will be open Thurs., July 15 to 9 p.m. and Sat., July 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Employment Office
2050 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full or Part Time
Leon's Beauty Salon
80 W. Lake Addison
543-3888

STUDENTS

Evening or Saturday work, mid-Suburban area. Minimum 16 yrs. old. Earn $2.00 per hr. or more. Call Mr. Coleman before 5:30.

827-8187

MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings in all and including management positions. Hours variable. Call Ken for interview appt.

358-1576

Employment Agency

Needs exp'd. counselors, Jr., Sr., or manager caliber. Great opportunity, business is good. we have 3 offices — Arlington, Des Plaines & NW Chicago. Call Mr. Sheets for appt. 392-6100.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

PIZZA MAKER EXPERIENCED

Fri., Sat., Sun., nites.
Call after 3 p.m.
Charlotte's Pizza
Barrington, Ill.
381-9668

PART TIME ALL AROUND MAN OR WOMAN

For shipping, receiving, & cleaning required, 4 hours per day projected. Inquire Heidenhain Corp., Arlington Heights. 593-6161

848—Help Wanted Male & Female

BUSINESS FORMS COPY PREP

Williston Graphic Services, industry leader in OCR and EDP forms preparation, is staffing our new Chicago facility, located in O'Hare area. Immediate openings for:

Experienced film scriber of forms artist. Work with Craftsman, forms liner, Coordinatograph and Formo-type.

Experience Proofreader with business forms, EDP and OCR forms backgrounds preferred.

Stripper, pasteup, negative-contacting and all around forms work.

Ability to type would be a plus.

Write, or call. These are top jobs with unlimited future in fastest growing segient of the industry.

WILLISTON GRAPHIC SVC.
Divn of Management Concepts Inc.
4225 North United Parkway
Schiller Park, Ill. 60176
678-2200 Ext. 236

SECURITY DETECTIVES

Must be 21 years old. Prefer experience but will consider training an outstanding applicant.
Many company benefits including employee discount.

Apply In Person
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

WORK at home — If you can address & stuff envelopes — Rush stamped self-addressed envelope and 25c for handling to: Jay Markham, 7010 Memphis, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

850—Situations Wanted

COMPLETE yard trimming, tree removal, lawn spraying, sod patching. 253-4384, CL 9-2921

PAINTING — Interior, Exterior. Signs — High quality. Very reasonable rates. 253-5411.

WILL tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 359-0652.

TWO energetic high school seniors to do odd jobs, lawn care, window washing, painting, small repairs, etc 392-5030 or 255-6358.

WILL do ironing in my home, Buffalo Grove area. 541-1572

HARPER student wants full time summer work (Palatine). Experienced. 358-7610

CLEANING girl will do any housework, ironing, garden work, $3 per hour. Also weekend babysitting or animal sitting. 381-5469

WILL Do Ironing in my home, you pick up and deliver 253-2059

ART student, 22, desires permanent part time position related to arts or crafts. 255-1186.

Notice To Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:
Village of Wheeling
1971 MFT
Street Maintenance Program
The specifications and bid form may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 255 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois, for a non-refundable fee of $10.
Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:30 p.m. CDST August 2, 1971, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT,
Purchasing Agent,
Village of Wheeling,
255 W. Dundee Road,
Wheeling, Illinois
Published in the Wheeling Herald July 14, 15 and 16, 1971.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids to furnish and install chain link fencing for Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172, until 3 p.m. July 26, 1971. Additional information and specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois.

Published in the Palatine Herald July 14, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk at the Municipal Center, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village Ill. until 2 p.m., Friday, July 30, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the following: one tractor, one asphalt paver — tow type, one utility truck, one branch chipper.

Specifications for the equipment are available at the Village Clerk's office.

The president and board of trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the proposals deemed to be the most favorable to the village.

RICHARD A. MCGRENERA,
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald, July 14, 1971.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-25545 on the 23rd day of June, 1971 under the assumed name of Law School Admission Test Review Course with place of business located at 88 W. Schiller, Chicago, Ill. 60610. The true names and addresses of owners are Harvey A. Roth, 6144 N. Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill., and Richard Silverman, 88 W. Schiller, Chicago, Ill.

Published in Des Plaines Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1971.

Here's How You Use

THRIFTY WANT ADS

What are Thrifty Want Ads?

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

15 Words, 6 Days, $5.00

The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 6 consecutive days is only $5.00. Additional words . . . 33¢ each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

What Can You Sell With The THRIFTY?

You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed $100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates!
THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

394-2400

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State ..... Zip .....
Phone .....
Run Ad ..... Days .....
Start My Ad (date .....
Under
Classification .....

☐ Thrifty Want-Ad ☐ Bill Me
☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Lost Item

1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

the Legal Page

Annual Budget And Appropriation Ordinance

OF THE ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF COOK STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1 1971 AND ENDING JUNE 30 1972

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT in the County of Cook State of Illinois [illegible] to be prepared in tentative form a budget and [illegible] Board thereof and on June 1 1971 such tentative budget [illegible] and was submitted to and inspected by the said Board of Trustees who thereupon ordered the same filed with the Secretary and directed the Secretary to make the same conveniently [illegible] and the Secretary has made the said tentative budget [illegible] ordinance conveniently available to public [illegible] for at least thirty days prior to the action thereon and

WHEREAS pursuant to said notice a public hearing was held as to said tentative annual appropriation ordinance on the 6th day of July [illegible] which hearing was held not later than one week prior thereto by publication thereof in the Rolling Meadows Herald published in said Fire Protection District and all other requirements having been complied with

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District in the County of Cook State of Illinois as follows

Section 1 That the fiscal year for the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District and the same is fixed and declared to be from the 1st day of July to the 30th day of June 1972

Section 2 That the following budget containing an estimate of receipts and expenditures of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District for the fiscal year ending June 30 1972 is hereby adopted as the budget and appropriation ordinance for the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District for the fiscal year ending June 30 1972 and the several amounts hereinafter specified are hereby appropriated for the several objects and purposes hereinafter specified and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as required by law

PART I
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Cash on hand at the beginning of fiscal year		$ 17 162 03
Taxes levied in 1971		
Less: Loss of the amount of $8 219 .5 that is not collected and applied to payment of the bonded indebtedness due in the fiscal year for Protection District Bond Issue No 1	$311 556 25	
Less: Amount to be received during this fiscal year from 1970 taxes less rebates and abatements of tax collection warrant	0 00	
Amount to be received during this fiscal year from sales of tax anticipation warrants		259 094 70
Amount to be received from 1971 taxes levied		39 100 00
Amount to be received from 1971 taxes collected in the fiscal year in addition to payment of tax anticipation warrants	311 556 25	
TOTAL estimated amount to be received during fiscal year		$311 99 53

PART II
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Contributions the appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 1971 and ending June 30 1972 as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance)

Purchase of fire protection equipment	$ 4 000 00
Fire House Construction Costs	1 00
Maintenance and Operation of fire fighting equipment	1 000 00
Cost of interest & principal on loan for [illegible] equipment	3 275 00
Purchase of Radio Equipment	1 00
Maintenance and Operation of Radio Equipment	1 00 00
[illegible] of fire fighting equipment	4 000 00
[illegible] of Trustees	3 000 00
Compensation of Secretary (Full Time)	8 1 0 00
Compensation of Fireman (Volunteer)	17 000 00
Compensation of Fire Chief (Full Time) Acting	9 000 00
Compensation Fire Captain	14 000 00
Compensation of Lieutenant (Full Time)	39 1 0 00
Compensation for Officers (Volunteer)	
Assistant Chief	2 0 00
Fire Chief	1 00
Lieutenant	1 00
Compensation of part time secretary and clerk	2 730 00
Compensation of Mechanic	1 00
Compensation for Night Fire Detail (Volunteers)	5 110 00
Compensation of Acting Lieutenant	1 00
Compensation of Pump Operators	1 00
Compensation for Fire Prevention Bureau Inspector	1 000 00
Medical Officer Hospitalization	1 000 00
Fire House Maintenance and Supplies	5 000 00
Purchase of Equipment & Clothing for fire fighting purposes	4 000 00
Expenses of Social Activities	400 00
Insurance	400 00
Payroll Taxes	3 000 00
Medical Exams	400 00
Legal Services	1 00 00
Tax Anticipation Warrant	1 00 00
Interest on Fire Trucks	5 000 00
Interest on Equipment	1 00 00
Interest on Buildings	1 00 00
Insurance on Personnel	8 10 00
Insurance on Buildings	1 00 00
Contingent Public Liability Insurance	1 00 00
Interest Paid	60 00
Medical Exams of Personnel	1 00
Fire Station Lease	5 000 00
Social Security	800 00
Miscellaneous	1 00 00
Payroll Taxes collection	27 96 00
Fire Marshal Full Time Man	1 00 00
Vehicle Fuel	70 00
SUB TOTAL	$272 9 9 00
Deposit Firemens Pension Fund (Full Time Firemen)	21 18 00
Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District Bond Issue No 1 — Principal & Interest	15 219 .5
TOTAL [illegible] and appropriations	$311 62
Fund balance [illegible] of fiscal year	19 .5
[illegible]	9 9

Section 3 That there is hereby appropriated inclusive of an amount of [illegible] of $8 219.75 during this fiscal year on the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District Bond Issue No 1 from the taxes to be levied and from other proceeds the sum of $311 556 25 the same to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes hereinafter specified and in the particular amounts herein specified in Part II of Section 2 hereof for each of such objects and purposes and set forth in Section 2 hereof entitled "Part II — Estimated Expenditures" (Contributions the appropriations for the fiscal year July 1 1971 to June 30 1972 as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance) hereinbefore set forth and the several items of expenditure in said Part II of Section 2 hereof for each of such objects and purposes and said statement in Section 2 hereof entitled "Part II — Estimated Expenditures" (Contributions the appropriations for the fiscal year July 1 1971 to June 30 1972 as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance) hereinbefore set forth and the several items of expenditure as set forth in said Part II of Section 2 hereof were repeated in full in this Section 3 and said statement were repeated in its entirety in this Section 3 shall be and the annual appropriation ordinance of the Fire Protection District passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law

Section 4 That any unexpended balance in any one of the foregoing appropriations may be transferred and applied towards the payment of any liability of the Fire Protection District

Section 5 That this ordinance shall be published at least once within ten days after its passage in a newspaper regularly published in the said Fire Protection District

PASSED and ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT in the County of Cook State of Illinois this 6th day of July A D 1971

APPROVED
/S/ JAMES P SERVICE
President Board of Trustees of the
ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
/ / VICTOR M SCHROCK
Secretary Board of Trustees of the
ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
/ / ROBERT J ULBRICH
Treasurer Board of Trustees of the
ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

ATTEST
/ / VICTOR M SCHROCK
Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the
ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald July 14 1971

HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO 1 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Financial Statement

MAY 1 1970 TO APRIL 30 1971
CORPORATE FUND

RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand at the start of the fiscal year May 1 1970	$ 6 162 93
Members service compensation for Trustee Robert Scholl	177 50
Refund from report Kemper Insurance Co	2 00
Insurance claim Julius Moll and Son	46 85
Property for Referendum Library District	15 00
Expenses for Referendum Cook County Clerk	85 60
Interest earned Illinois Municipal Retirement	1 729 70
Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants Roselle State Bank	120 000 00
Contributions Hoffman Estates Fire Prot Dist Expansion Fund	2 000 00
Taxes 1968 levy Cook County Treasurer	33 05
Taxes 1969 levy Cook County Treasurer	460 65
Taxes 1969 levy Cook County Treasurer	212 275 02
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$371 947 67
DISBURSEMENTS	
Bond Payments Int and Prin American National Bank and Trust	$ 30 472 00
Insurance Properties and Liability Julius Moll and Son	10 999 50
Vol Firemens Compensation S Fischer	166 10
Vol Firemens Compensation C Fricke	1 273 01
Vol Firemens Compensation J Gipps	370 10
Vol Firemens Compensation J Groh	1 0 0 20
Vol Firemens Compensation C Grover	90 00
Automotive Fireman Implement Co	10 11
Tax Warrants Int and Prin Roselle State Bank	111 819 25
Membership dues and fees, Ill Assoc of Fire Prot Dist	191 00
Vol Firemens Compensation P Hester	459 70
Vol Firemens Compensation J Minucchiani	1,227 80
Vol Firemens Compensation A Guttensohn	56 25
Vol Firemens Compensation G Mills	402 20
Vol Firemens Compensation G Norberg	1 122 80
Vol Firemens Compensation S Olson	90 00
Vehicle parts Ill FWD Equip Co	9 03
Radio parts R Topolski	218 15
Electric supplies Fox Electric Supply Co	33 72
Auto parts Roselle Auto Parts Co	5 65
Deceased Firemans Memorial Contribution Ill F Vol Firemens Assoc	20 00
Membership Dues Ill Firemens Assoc	20 00
Regular Firemans wages and compensation J Nikrant	3 808 45
Regular Firemans wages and compensation R Scholl	10 792 13
Regular Firemans wages and compensation J Criel	2 715 48
Regular Firemans wages and compensation, R Knapik	2 490 73
First Aid supplies St Alexis Hospital	24 86
Medical Exams Twinbrook Medical Lab	32 00
Paper Products Nationwide Papers Inc	152 90
First Aid supplies American Hospital Supply Co	27 49
Vol Firemens Compensation F O Shea	362 20
Vol Firemens Compensation R Saunders	67 50
Vol Firemens Compensation W Ritchie	67 50
Vol Firemans Compensation B Rogstad	22 50
Vol Firemans Compensation R Schiliekter	85 90
First Aid supplies Snyders Hoffman Drug Co	66 80
Telephone and Alarm Service Ill Bell Telephone Co	2 825 09
Stationery Runco Paper Co	100 35
Towel and Linen Service Mickeys Linen and Towel Supply Co	332 50
Fire Equipment Able Fire Equipment Co	28 10
Lubricants Newman Oil Co	141 35
Regular Firemans wages and compensation J Oskroba	2 749 13
Regular Firemans wages and compensation, W Wolfgram	5 324 21
Regular Firemans wages and compensation R Cordova	10 510 38
Regular Lieutenants wages and compensation D Selke	11 758 45
Regular Lieutenants wages and compensation J Danowski	11 321 95
Gasoline and Fuel Cities Service Oil Co	2 442 47
Cleaning Supplies Northern Chemical Co	186 83
Fire House Supplies Roselle Farmers Lumber and Supply Co	183 36
Auto Tires Northwest Firestone Supply Co	538 30
Radio Alarm System Electron Corp	132 00
Electrical supplies and repair Dilsaver Electric Motors	35 95
Vol Firemens compensation J Knippen	52 50
Vol Firemens Compensation D McNally	92 52
Vol Firemens Compensation D Murphy	123 36
Training Program Des Plaines YMCA	76 00
Tax Exemption Stamp Internal Revenue Service	2 20
Portable Radios M White	400 00
Cleaning supplies National Chemical Research Co	291 90
Tape Recorder Arnold Engineering Co	1 490 00
Regular Fire Chiefs wages and compensation C Selke Jr	15 390 87
Regular Deputy Chiefs wages and compensation F Kalasa	15,004 12
Vehicle parts Palatine Auto Supply Co	435 98
Fire House supplies Ace Hardware Supply Co	546 85
Office Supplies Li Mar Office Supplies	163 66
Fire Equipment Great Lakes Fire Equipment Co	472 34
Vol Firemens compensation K Rogner	106 64
Vol Firemens compensation T Ryan	1 483 49
Vol Firemens compensation B Campbell	1,014 40
Vol Firemens compensation F Campbell	293 40
Vol Firemens compensation T Coughlin	1 048 40
Heating service Northern Ill Gas Co	2 793 54
First Aid Supplies U S Welders Supply Co	91 80
Electrical service Commonwealth Edison Co	2 174 53
Radio maintenance F F Schroeder	1 038 75
Water and Sewerage service Village of Hoffman Estates	235 91
Vol Firemens compensation J Daum	709 80
Vol Firemens Compensation D Deal	240 00
Vol Firemens compensation R Dickson	390 60
Vol Firemens compensation D Farr	1 181 40
Truck repairs T Williams and Son	4 50
Auditors fee Arnold N Schon Co	950 00
Truck repairs Charles Equipment Co	1 637 52
Truck parts High Pressure Engineering Co	6 00
Regular Firemans wages and compensation R Topolski	10 198 57
Regular Firemans wages and compensation L Tosto	1 882 85
Regular Firemans wages and compensation D Carlson	6 456 24
Regular Firemans wages and compensation R Williamson	10 809 33
Legal Publications Paddock Publications	330 10
Medical examinations I H Vasquez M D	217 00
Hospitalization Insurance Village of Hoffman Estates	4 198 64
Petty cash fund C Kalasa	200 00
Trustees Bonds Weinstein and Ryan	27 00
Vol Firemens compensation R Wecker	838 00
Vol Firemens compensation W White	33 75
Vol Firemens compensation N Wolf	90 00
Vol Firemens compensation H Zimberoff	1 038 80
Vol Firemens compensation R Koif	781 80
Subscription fee and books Fire Chief Magazine	222 50
Subscription fee Fire Engineering Magazine	12 00
Radio maintenance Allan Audio Service	30 00
Vehicle repair Superior Coach Sales	46 88
Fire Equipment Mars Signal Light Co	18 30
Auto tires Nelson Tire Service	24 07
Trustees compensation (two years) Mark Dick	1 500 00
Trustees compensation (two years) Charles Knapp	1 500 00
Trustees compensation (two years) Jack E Callison	1 500 00
Alarm Phone Operator Alice Selke	723 36
Alarm Phone Operator—Asst Judy Selke	300 00
Vol Firemens compensation R Merskin	67 50
Petty cash fund C Selke Jr	360 00
Referendum Brochures printing Mark Publishing Co	266 60
Fire Truck pick-up and delivery L Kalasa	200 00
Secretarial service Referendum	19 80
Uniforms Hans Sales Co	51 34
Uniforms Kale Uniform Co	17 50
Uniforms Michaels Uniform Co	363 63
Printing, Films Stirling Films	200 22
Office equipment repairs Smith-Corona Marchand	31 95
Postage for Referendum U S Postal Dept	3 90
Election Judge C Oskroba	9 93
Election Judge M Bubley	193 80
Election Judge C Scholl	25 00
Subscription fee Fire Technology Magazine	25 00
Snow Removal J Gach	25 00
Vehicle licenses Secretary of State of Illinois	5 00
Fire equipment Rex Valley Fire Equipment Co	160 00
Membership dues International Assoc of Fire Chiefs	50 00
Membership Dues Firemens Assoc of Chicago	35 50
Membership dues Illinois Fire Chiefs Assoc	40 00
Election Judge J Topolski	2 50
Election Judge M Moretti	20 00
Election Judge N Daum	25 00
Election Judge D Buenker	25 00
Trustees Conference Peoria Ill	25 00
Training School Course R Scholl	25 00
Town Payment Hoffman Estates Fire Prot Dist Expansion Fund	300 00
Stationery Unger Printing Co	58 70
Election Custodian D Carlson	2 000 00
Election Custodian F Kalasa	137 20
Election Custodian R Cordova	30 00
Witholding tax (Past Quarter) State of Ill Dept of Int Rev	12 50
Hoffman Estates Firemens Pension Fund Employees Contribution	42 50
Election Judge T Scholl	10 15
Election Judge R Danowski	4 114 58
Election Judge M Williamson	25 00
Election Judge J Kalasa	50 00
Election Judge C Nikrant	50 00
Election Judge J Carlson	50 00
Vehicle repair Blackwood Motor Service Co	50 00
Fire House Door repair Overhead Door Co of Elk Grove	10 55
Cleaning products Stanley Home Products Co	241 45
Collection Fee Farelin Fire Insurance Ill Municipal League	79 75
Electrical repairs Northwest Electrical Supply Co	120 45
Legal Fees E F Kelly Attorney	96 03
Legal Opinions Chapman and Cutler	2 500 00
Fire House Roof repairs Lavin Inc	100 00
Furnace repairs Crest Heating Co	263 73
Scuba Diving Training J Minucciani	20 27
Fire Equipment Hypropel Products Co	50 50
Truck maintenance Fairs Service	6 55
Truck maintenance Engines Inc	23 00
Lettering for Trucks J Lens Signs	112 67
Referendum supplies E F Pettibone Co	91 50
Membership fee Cook County Firemens Suburban Assoc	116 71
Vol Firemens compensation K Rzeszutko	15 00
	214 70
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$338 976 38
Cash on hand Roselle State Bank April 30 1971	3 961 29

PETTY CASH FUND

Cash held by Treasurer at the start of fiscal year May 1 1970	$ 161 88
Petty cash received by Treasurer Chief and Deputy Chief from the Corporate Fund	500 00
Total Petty Cash receipts	$ 661 88
Petty Cash disbursed	611 84
Petty Cash on hand April 30 1971	$ 50 74

EXPANSION FUND

RECEIPTS	
Contributions by Robin Construction Co	$ 6 510 00
Contributions by Kaufman and Broad Homes	4 270 00
Contributions by Multicon Construction Co	6 230 00
Loan repayment HDFPD Corp Fund	2 000 00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 19 010 00
DISBURSEMENTS	
Purchase of Radios Motorola Inc	$ 2 546 40
Fire Hoses Michael Dalton Co	2 000 00
Fire Equipment Able Fire and Equipment Co	2 000 00
Firemens Coats and Hats Veto Sales and Service Co	1 203 17
Delivery of Pumper expenses E Kalasa	225 00
Loan to HDFPD Corp Fund	2 000 00
Referendum Expenses C Selke Jr	200 00
Uniforms Kale Uniforms	63 36
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$ 10 238 53
Cash on hand Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, April 30 1971	$ 8 771 47

I Jack E Callison Treasurer of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No 1 being duly sworn depose and say that the attached statements are a correct statement of the cash receipts and disbursements of the Corporate and Expansion Funds of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District No 1 County of Cook State of Illinois, for the fiscal year ending April 30 1971

JACK E CALLISON
Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 7th day of July, 1971.
ELAINE F HOWE
Notary Public

Published in The Herald July 14, 1971.

INVERNESS PARK DISTRICT
APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

Ordinance No. 71-2

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Inverness Park District Cook County Illinois

SECTION 1 That the following sums of money or as much thereof as may be authorized by law as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray expenses and liabilities of the Inverness Park District be and the same hereby are appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of said Park District hereinafter specified for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June 1971 and ending on the thirty-first day of May 1972

ADMINISTRATION		
Secretary-Treasurer s salary	$ 400 00	
Stationery & Office Supplies	50 00	
Printing & Publication of notices	250 00	
Audit & Legal	1,000 00	
Planning	2 000 00	
Miscellaneous administration expense	100 00	
Total Administration Expense		$3 800 00
RECREATIONAL FACILITIES		
Park Maintenance	$1 000 00	
Other Recreational Activities and Facilities	800 00	
Total Recreational Facilities Expense		$1 800 00
CONTINGENCY FUND		
Possible contingency expenses	$ 200 00	
Total Contingency Expense		200 00
Grand Total of all Appropriations		$5 800 00

The foregoing are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for the corporate purposes as provided by statute and from the miscellaneous revenue of the Park District

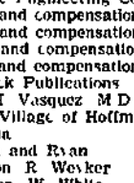
SECTION 2 That any unexpended balance of any items of any appropriations by this Ordinance made may be expended in making up any deficiency or insufficiency in any other items of appropriation by this Ordinance made

SECTION 3 That all receipts of revenue from all sources shall be available to pay appropriations herein provided for

SECTION 4 That this Ordinance shall be published once by the Secretary within ten (10) days in the Palatine Herald and shall be in full force and effect after such publication as provided by law

PASSED THIS 21st DAY OF June 1971
AYES 4 NAYS 0 ABSENT 1
APPROVED THIS 21st DAY OF June 1971
JOHN J LYNCH
President
ATTESTED AND FILED THIS 21st DAY OF JUNE 1971
RUTH M FLESHER
Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald July 14 1971

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.



When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

If lost, stolen or destroyed, we're here to help. When bonds can be replaced or cashed. It may be inconvenient. And always remember, Bonds are a good way to save.

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in lower 80s.
THURSDAY: Sunny and clear.

14th Year—50 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, July 14, 1971 | 2 sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Firemen Could Face Dismissal After Unionizing

by NANCY COWGER

Firemen in Hoffman Estates have formed a local union, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, becoming the first firemen in the Northwest suburbs to do so, and taking their employers by complete surprise.

All nine paid men have signed up for the local, which is to receive its charter Monday night. There is a possibility they could lose their jobs for doing so.

The firemen, who within the past month have formed Local 2061 of the Associated International Fire Fighters, are to meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates, when they will receive a charter from D. Delagato, vice president of the association headquartered in Washington. President of the new local is Richard Cordova. Other officers are Richard Williamson, vice president, and David Carlson, secretary treasurer.

The men announced their meeting yesterday, saying the public is invited. Cordova said yesterday the local has invited representatives from fire departments in Chicago and Evanston, which already are unionized, and from Elgin, which is not.

Cordova declined to say whether the local is to handle salary negotiations for the firemen, saying Delagato would explain the purpose of the group Monday. Cordova did say, however, that up to this point salaries have been determined by Chief Carl Selke and the district's board of trustees.

MARK DICK, chairman of the board, said yesterday he was unaware the local had been formed until he was contacted by The Herald.

Dick also said the men were acting against regulations they accepted when they took their oath of office, which specifies they cannot join any affiliated organization without prior discussion with the board.

"If they have actually done this, each one is subject to dismissal," said Dick.

The only hint given to the board that unionization was being planned, said Dick, was a request to form a benevolent fund, which was approved.

While Dick agreed salaries have been determined by the trustees in the past, he added they are competitive with neighboring fire departments, ranging from around $9,000 to about $11,000. Salaries have been reviewed and increased each year since paid firemen were hired, about five years ago, said Dick.

Bill Currie, a trustee of the Evanston local, provided some information on the association. It is strictly a union, he said, and negotiates wages, contracts and benefits. While Chicago has the largest local in Illinois, he said, others operate in East St. Louis and Peoria. All are affiliated with the AFL-CIO, said Currie.

File Motions To Suppress Evidence

Motions to suppress specific evidenee against William F. Heidt, 31, of 962 Valewood Dr., Bartlett, will be heard at 11 a.m. Tuesday when the Schaumburg Village patrolman makes his third appearance in court on charges he committed grand theft.

Heidt and his attorney, Richard Adler, appeared yesterday before Cook County Circuit Judge Marvin J. Peters in Niles. They requested the continuance of Heidt's case to prepare motions to suppress, said Adler. He did not specify what he would seek to suppress. Heidt's first court appearance was the previous Tuesday, just one week after Heidt was arrested by his superiors in the Schaumburg Police Department, where he still is officially a patrolman.

Prosecuting the case is Dan Miroballi, assitsant state attorney for the Third Judicial District, which includes Schaumburg.

Also in court yesterday was Archie Hignett, security guard at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store under construction at Woodfield Mall, whom Miroballi said he would call to testify.

Heidt is charged with having stolen merchandise being stocked at Sears during periods when he was working as a special security guard at the store. He was hired for the security guard work, which he did in hours other than regular police duty times, through the village, which was reimbursed for his salary by Sears.

HEIDT WAS arrested after a truck driver told Hignett he had seen a man in police uniform loading store merchandise into a private car, and Hignett relayed the tip to police June 28. Police launched an investigation, arresting Heidt June 29, just one day before he was to have ended a 5-year career with the Schaumburg Police Department, and leave for Las Vegas, Nev.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN are learning to improve their coordination and endurance in classes offered by Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Park Districts this summer. Manual dexterity is also being improved with craft and nature activities. Schaumburg instructor Ellen Danforth, right, helps one of the young students.

Two Park Districts Cooperate

Handicapped In Summer Play Course

by PAT GERLACH

Exceptional children in the Schaumburg Township area are being provided with summer activities of a recreation and enrichment by both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts this year.

While different approaches to the program are being taken by each park district, officials of both report a high degree of enthusiasm for the activities now in progress.

Schaumburg's program is an addition to an already extensive list of summer activities and is structured for educable mentally handicapped (EMH) boys and girls of all ages.

Meeting every Monday and Wednesday at Jennings House Youth Center, this program includes a broad range of activities geared to the various abilities of these children.

The seven-week curriculum stresses development of physical fitness through use of guidelines and materials obtained from the Kennedy Foundation, said Jeff Fox, Schaumburg superintendent of recreation.

"IT IS OUR hope that these activities will assist the children in improvement of overall coordination and endurance

(Continued on page 3)

Hoffman Officials Take Steps For More Water

Three steps toward more water to Hoffman Estates residents were acted on Monday by village officials.

The steps include further modification of water use restrictions, the beginning of water service from Schaumburg to 144 homes in the Churchill subdivision, and the order by Hoffman Estates officials for bid specifications on expansive water system improvements in the village.

Mayor Frederick Downey, at Monday's village board meeting, vetoed an ordinance passed a week earlier restricting the filling of swimming pools and washing of cars in Hoffman Estates.

A new ordinance was passed Monday which only restricts the watering of lawns in Hoffman Estates. Under the new ordinance persons whose homes have odd numbered addresses may water lawns on Monday and Thursday only between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. of the following day.

HOFFMAN ESTATES residents with even numbered addresses may water lawns on Tuesday and Friday only from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. of the following day.

The ordinance is aimed at providing two hours of lawn watering in the morning and four continuous hours in the evening beginning at 10 p.m. of the assigned days.

No lawn watering is allowed on Wednesday, Saturday, or Sunday. Water may be used at any time for all purposes, except the watering of lawns.

A year ago, Hoffman Estates officials gave notice to the Village of Schaumburg that Schaumburg has one year to provide its own water supply to the 144 homes in the Churchill subdivision, at Jones and Higgins roads.

Schaumburg water lines were expected to begin serving Churchill yesterday, said Wallace Bolm, Hoffman Estates public works superintendent.

Mayor Robert Atcher, yesterday, confirmed the report saying engineers have tested the water line and report it's ready for use.

WATER LINES FROM the two villages will remain interconnected at Churchill, but valves allowing water to flow from one system into the other will have double locks.

The interconnection is provided in case one of the villages needs an emergency water supply from the other.

In other action, the Hoffman Estates village board Monday instructed Greeley and Hanson, its water engineers, to provide bid specifications for system improvements in the village.

The bids will cover the installation of a well and a one-million-gallon water storage facility at a site donated by Kaufman and Broad near Barrington and Hassel roads.

Bids are also to be drawn up for a well, up to four million gallons of water storage, and a booster station on a site donated by L&B and Multicon between the two developer's property.

A water transmission line, connecting existing water storage facilities near Golf and Roselle roads to the new facilities, will also be part of the bids.

The village's water supply system is to be interconnected and eventually tied into a telemetering panel providing equal and adequate water pressure in all areas of Hoffman Estates, officials report.

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike. see page 2 of today's Herald.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A. Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities.

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slashed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

* * *

A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

* * *

The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	78	59
Denver	101	64
Houston	95	78
Los Angeles	92	69
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	86	67
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	82	76
San Francisco	72	55
Washington	84	66

The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 11.02 to 892.38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange. Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Officials Unhappy With High Bids

Seek Extension Of Trash Contract

Officials in Hoffman Estates, unhappy with high bid quotations for scavenger service to be contracted by the village, will request a 90-day extension of the current contract with Barrington Trucking Co.

Elmer Redker, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday Barrington Trucking management was unavailable but that he expects to reach them by today.

The extension is sought to give officials an opportunity to put out new bid specifications for a new two-year contract. The current contract expires Aug. 31.

The bids received June 24, would mean up to a 31 per cent increase in garbage collection cost.

Village officials say they cannot understand why such a sharp increase was bid and the possibility of collusion among the three bidders, Barrington Trucking, Wayne Disposal and Arc Disposal has been suggested in official village circles.

PETER VAN DER VELD, of Barrington Trucking, said last week the bid specifications put out by the village were so confusing that he could not allow for any discounts while trying to determine the specifications' true meaning.

There was also no provision for an escalator clause when labor costs go up, he added. Van Der Veld said his contract with employes will expire in October and he had to figure a maximum of what the new wage scale would be.

Mayor Frederick Downey was particularly critical Monday of the quote for service through the village to apartment complexes, to be eliminated from the contract because the bids were so high.

The rates apartment complexes now pay are considerably less than the lowest bidder bid (for the same service under the village's specifications," Downey said.

"THE BOARD felt it should not levy the additional charge merely to enrich the scavengers and not enrich the service," he added. The village had hoped to take the buisness under its contract for uniform service to Hoffman Estates residents and an expected discount to the single family sector of the community.

Richard Terter Maat of Wayne Disposal, said yesterday the bids were figured taking an average cost of all apartments in Hoffman Estates, what equipment and time would be needed to serve them and numerous other variables.

The charge to a given apartment complex for half the cost bid to the village represents and ideal situation for collection of refuse compared to all the variables that can raise the costs at multiple developments across the village, he added.

Duffy Kilrain May Walk This Week

Duffy Kilrain may take his first steps since June 4 by the end of this week, according to a spokesman for Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The 13-year-old Hoffman Estates boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy, has been a patient at Alexian Brothers since he was struck by a car near his Higgins Road home June 4. He was critically injured, and has been confined to a bed since the accident.

The spokesman said doctors are hoping to have Duffy walking, with help, by the end of the week. He has recently been allowed to sit in a wheel chair, and they will be working to build his ability to sit up in a chair, and possibly to walk.

The doctors also are evaluating Duffy's condition, said the spokesman, to see if and when he can be transferred from Alexian Brothers to a rehabilitation facility. No particular facility for Duffy's continued treatment has been selected.

Duffy has become what the hospital official described as a "mini-celebrity" since the accident, which doctors fear may have left him with brain damage. They still are uncertain if his brain was damaged, or how much.

Last week Duffy's physicians issued a statement that they were trying to stimulate Duffy both physically and mentally, to "get him moving again" after his extended inactivity. Duffy was unconscious several weeks after the accident.

To help stimulate Duffy's mind, doctors urged interested persons to send him greeting cards, which they felt would arouse his interest.

Mrs. Hogy said the response to the plea for cards was tremendous, and that Duffy was reading the greetings he received and enjoying them. Persons still wishing to send cards may address them to Duffy Kilrain, care of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Ordinance On Control Of Animals, Vehicles Revised

An ordinance governing conduit in Schaumburg Park District's public properties which was recently revised focuses sharply on control of animals and vehicles.

According to the document, approved by park board members last week, no person may lead an animal or allow it loose on park property with two exceptions.

Excluded from the rule are seeing eye dogs and any dog whose owner has in his possession a scoop or shovel plus container in which to place any waste matter.

The ordinance also strictly stipulates that the disposal of this material must not take place on park properties and further limits owners to holding dogs on "any suitable line, chain or strap."

Previously, dogs and other domestic animals have been prohoibited from park properties.

Residents of the park district are also prohibited from bringing to or using in any park properties "certain vehicles prohibited by the park board."

Pointed at the exclusion of motorized vehicles, including mini-bikes, snowmobiles, etc. as well as unauthorized car parking on park property, the ordinance excludes bicycles and other "nonmotorized" vehicles such as wagons and box cars.

Vehicles parked in violation of the ordinance may be towed away and impounded until towing fees and storage charges in addition to a fine set forth by the park district, the ordinance continues.

Previously no parking restrictions were imposed by the district.

Extend Deadline For Paving Bids

Due to lack of response to their invitation to bid on paving work at various construction projects, Schaumburg Park District directors extended the deadline for bids and will meet in special session Thursday to conclude the matter.

Meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Jennings House Youth Center, park board members also have scheduled a discussion of coin versus token operated lockers for Robert O. Atcher Pool scheduled to open in the near future.

While board members earlier decided to install token operated lockers, they have recently learned from the supplier that a greater number of lockers will be needed under these circumstances.

"When coin operated lockers are used it is found that not every swimmer will use one, however, when tokens are employed, there is apparently a very different situation," commented Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Trustee Jensen Named To Environment Concerns Unit

Trustee Diane Jensen of Hoffman Estates was appointed by the village board Monday to chair an environmental concerns committee and said yesterday she'll be seeking members from the community to serve with her

Planning a first meeting in August to "see what direction we want to go," Mrs. Jensen said "We may be exploring a recycling program to see if it can be done more economically than proposed by the scavengers," she added.

Mrs. Jensen was concerned last week when new garbage contract bids for Hoffman Estates came in at $100 per load for hauling recyclable materials. Ecology groups in neighboring communities have been offered the service for $85 per load.

"We're just an advisory board who will investigate, research and make recommendations to the board of trustees," she added about the group's function.

"WE'LL ALSO LOOK into preserving trees in the area. Where developers say they'll protect as many trees as possible, we'll look into how to make certain they won't cut down any trees unnecessarily," she added.

Mrs. Jensen's committee could also sponsor programs to educate people on products available for better environmental and ecological controls. Citing an example, Mrs. Jensen said, "It's fine to say don't use pesticides, but we should show how to use alternatives effectively."

Persons interested in serving on the committee should mail a resume about themselves to Trustee Diane Jensen, Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard, Hoffman Estates, Ill., 60172.

Mrs. Jensen said she'll respond to all applicants, adding, "I'd like to get going as soon as possible."

Teens To Seek Autos Without Vehicle Tags

A team of youths will be hired in Hoffman Estates to seek out cars registered in the village that do not have vehicle stickers.

Cars without the $10 stickers will be notified to purchase a sticker or a ticket will be issued. Fine for non-compliance is $10 if the warning is not heeded. Residents who moved to Hoffman Estates after June 1 will have to pay only half the sticker fee if they purchase their sticker before a ticket is issued. Stickers are on sale at village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

The village board, Monday, alloted $700 for the teens patrol to be handled under Police Chief John O'Connell.

Outdoor Concert Slated July 23

The Streamwood Park District will present an outdoor concert at 7 30 p.m. July 23 at Shady Oaks Fieldhouse.

Charles Brinckley and "The Continentals" will perform. The 19 musicians will play arrangements of some old favorites along with melodies of today.

Brinckley and his musicians have played engagements from coast to coast in ballrooms, clubs, theatres, universities, and have appeared on radio and television.

The music for the July 23 performance is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the cooperation of Elgin Local 48 AFM.

Those attending are asked to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets as no seating arrangements are being made.

Board Sessions Agenda Begins

An agenda for Hanover Park village board meetings will be followed beginning with Thursday's meeting.

Establishing an agenda has been one of the goals of Mayor Richard Baker's administration since taking office in 1969.

The agenda includes a 30 minute townhall session during the beginning of the meeting. Residents wishing to address the board must register with the village clerk, Louis Barone, before the meeting begins.

If, after 30 minutes, there are additional residents who wish to be heard, the townhall meeting will continue at the conclusion of the board meeting.

The agenda includes the president's report, townhall meeting, finance report, flood study report, planning and zoning, judicial and licenses committee, public works committee, building committee, public safety committee, engineer's report, attorney's report and townhall again.

The agenda will be posted in two places in village hall several days prior to the board meeting.

To have an item placed on the agenda, the village clerk must be notified by 8 p.m. on the Monday immediately prior to the next regularly scheduled board session.

Pee Wee Twirlers Take First Place

First place in the National Baton Twirling Association state finals was taken by Hoffman Estates Park District's Pee Wee group consisting of five and six year olds

Competing with five other teams in their division at finals held at Hersey High School last weekend, the Pee Wee group includes Janet Brunke, Cindy White, Debbie Carney, Lisa Fleischer, Tracy Thinger, Lisa Becker and Bonnie Clipper.

Hoffman Estates Park District's Baton Corps placed third in competition at the same event, Mrs Carol Johnson, assistant director of recreation, also reported this week.

Program For Handicapped

(Continued from page 1)

but manual skill dexterity will also be practiced and improved through several craft and nature activities, including a service project to benefit the park district's main building, Jennings House," he explained.

While about 10 youngsters originally signed up for the program which is offered at no cost in Schaumburg, Fox reports that the actual class consists of five to seven boys and girls at each meeting.

Games, puzzles, crafts and a variety of other activities are available and children will receive certificates of award, patches and ribbons in conjunction with completion of the physical fitness program.

"Basically, while the enrollment is small, we have had excellent response to this program and are finding that many volunteer workers often appear to assist our staff with the classes," Fox noted.

A "Little 500" bike race held last May raised $60 to help offset costs of the new program.

Park district personnel working with Schaumburg's EMH activity include Ande Lovaas, serving as head supervisor, assisted by Della Magno, Ellen Danforth and Candy Bond.

IN HOFFMAN ESTATES Park District, the exceptional children's recreation program was offered as a pilot last fall and, due to its success then, planned for inclusion in summer offerings.

It is open to children between five and 13 years of age who display a physical or emotional disability and are unable to participate in the regular recreation program.

Meeting three days each week at Vogelei Park, the activities consists of a combination of indoor and outdoor programs and includes arts and crafts, creative dramatics, hobbies, athletic games and music.

When the program was started in late 1970, about 10 children participated, according to Mrs. Carol Johnson, who serves as assistant director of recreation. All were notified of the summer program, but only four youngsters are now involved in the group.

"It is a small but active and enthusiastic group of boys and girls who appear to be enjoying the program," Mrs. Johnson feels.

THUS FAR, the group has worked on craft projects, including plaster casting, taken hikes, held relay races and participated in one playground day.

Plans call for the group to accompany children in the park playground program on a field trip to St. Charles next week and Mrs. Johnson also looks forward to a splash party for the exceptional group before the program concludes.

The program in Hoffman Estates is supervised by Miss Anita Smith and costs a total of $10 per child for the summer.

Both park districts hope to continue offering special recreation programs for handicapped children in future scheduling dependent, however, on demand for the activities and response to registration.

Calendar

Wednesday, July 14

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Milwaukee Road Mass Transit District, Roselle village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 9 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m

Thursday, July 15

—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—School Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—"Guild Players," Hoffman Estates Park District summer concert series, Vogelei Park, 8 p.m., free admission.
—Peoples Part in Parks (PP) committee, Vogelei Administration Center, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg-Roselle park districts track meet, Civic Park, 10 a.m.
—Schaumburg Park District board, Jennings Youth Center, 8:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Health Department, Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.

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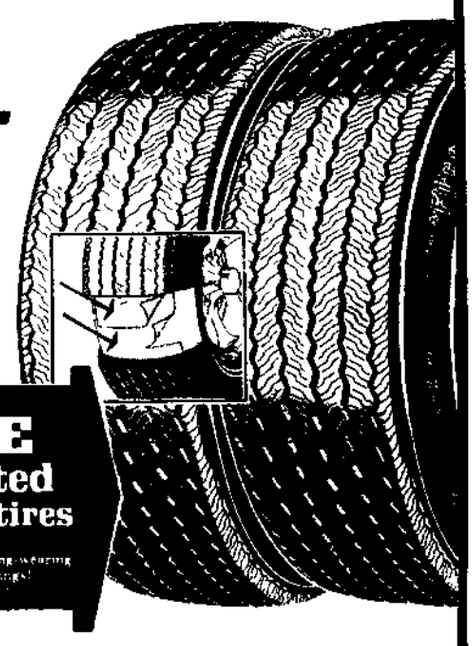

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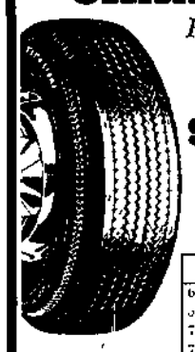

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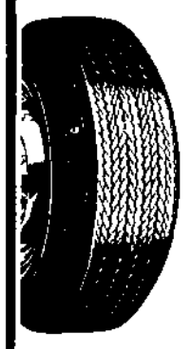

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Conference Will Study O'Hare's Plans For Expansion

Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-10, has called for a conference in August of Northwest suburban officials to make sure expansion plans for O'Hare Airport conform to recommendations of a federal study scheduled for completion this month.

Collier, who will also invite representatives from federal agencies and Chicago to the conference, said the study, commissioned by the U.S. departments of transportation and Housing and Urban Development, "may be the catalyst needed to block further expansion of O'Hare."

In a statement released by his office, Collier said the joint study will offer several recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding O'Hare.

"It may also be the basis for blocking construction of additional and replacement of runways under an environmental provision of the Airports and Airways Act," Collier said. The study would project noise patterns in communities near the airport through 1975, he said.

"The purpose of the conference will be to make certain plans for revamping or new construction at O'Hare will be coordinated with the recommendations embodied in this study," the congressman said. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be invited to the conference.

"The Airports and Airways Act requires the FAA file a report on the environmental consequences of airport development or expansion whenever federal funds or land are involved," said Collier.

ACCORDING TO him, major expansion can only take place at O'Hare if the federal government transfers additional land to the City of Chicago. Collier has vowed to block the transfer of 100 acres of federal land he says Chicago has tried to obtain from the Defense Department for O'Hare expansion.

Chicago plans to build five additional runways if it can obtain the land, said Collier, who favors construction of a third major Chicago area airport near Kankakee.

"There is no doubt this joint study may be the basis for federal rejection of additional land transfers" he said. According to Collier, the federal government now holds 364 acres of land at O'Hare, which is used for Air Force reserve units and other defense offices.

Collier said the FAA predicts O'Hare will handle 740,000 landings and take-offs a year by 1977, although it was designed to handle only a little more than half that number. By 1982, Collier estimates, the airport will handle 876,000 landings and take-offs a day.

HE SAID it takes eight to 10 years to plan, develop and construct a major airport.

Collier said the problem of airport noise crosses jurisdictional boundaries of local governments, but its solution has been hampered "by buck-passing at every level of government.

"A real paradox exists when the City of Chicago passes the nation's strictest noise ordinance while it operates the world's busiest and noisiest airport in the suburban communities," Collier said.

The federal study, which includes three other major airports, is being made at O'Hare by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Working with a $65,000 federal contract, the agency is studying several areas of the airport noise problem.

According to William Boyd, NIPC project director, the study is examining the relationship between noise levels in nearby communities and complaints from residents. It is also looking at local decisions such as planning and zoning to determine if they have any effect on discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

NIPC IS ALSO studying the many legal actions against Chicago as a result of O'Hare noise levels, and will come up with recommendations for reducing those levels in surrounding suburbs.

The three other major airports are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla. and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford, Conn.

According to Collier, the already-completed portion of the study dealing with JFK airport in New York recommends several measures, including discouraging residential development in high-noise areas through zoning or outright purchase, requiring soundproofing in buildings near airports and providing financial incentives for soundproofing.

Track Reports Plans For Reconstruction

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are in the midst of a major reconstruction plan which will remedy substandard housing conditions recently reported by local inspectors.

The inspections, completed by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, revealed numerous violations of the village building and fire codes.

R. C. Tullock, chief of construction for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns both Arlington and Washington parks, said all 42 wooden stables on the track's backstretch will be converted into conforming fire proof, concrete and steel structures.

At present, two concrete barns have been built and work on three more, worth about $600,000, in underway.

According to a CTE site plan submitted to Munsen, construction plans show that all living quarters will be built separate from the stables with more washroom facilities available. No time schedule for the construction has been announced, however.

Currently, some 1,000 employes live in 700 sleeping rooms which are attached to the existing wood-frame barns, according to Munsen's inspection report to the village administration.

Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

According to John Loome, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated $1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year.

Loome's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

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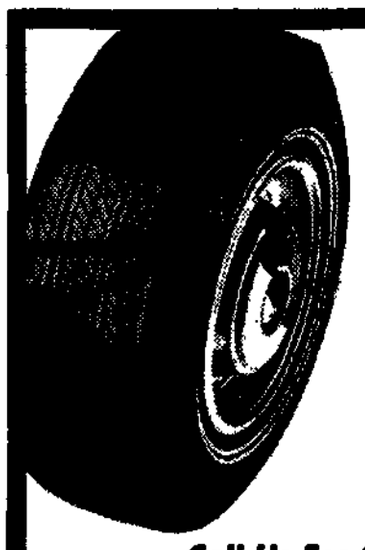

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Law Requires All Bicycles To Be Registered

An ordinance requiring the registration of all bicycles in the village was passed unanimously Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board.

The ordinance, which also regulates bike riding in the village, was intended to cut down on accidents and bicycle thefts.

The ordinance requires all bicycles be registered once a year, and trustee Ronald Bruhn said he believes that ordinarily police will do this just before schools close for the summer vacation. However, police plans are not yet definite.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer revised the ordinance after a first draft had been criticized. The revised version drops a requirement that all bicycles be equipped with a horn, bell or similar warning device and omits a section that prohibited riding with only one hand on the handlebars.

Hamer said the addition of a horn might be too much of an expense for youngsters, and he said the ordinance now allows riders who are carrying packages to ride with one hand on the handle bars as long as they maintain control of the bicycles.

The ordinance still prohibits riding with no hands on the handle bars and "any acrobatic or fancy riding." Bicycles must have a front light capable of lighting the road for 500 feet, and a rear red reflector that can be seen from 500 feet. All bicycles must have brakes in good working condition.

A provision of the original ordinance, which banned riding bicycles on sidewalks in business districts was changed, and the final version now bans bicycle riding anywhere in a business district.

UNDER THE ORDINANCE, only one person may ride a bicycle unless the bicycle is designed to carry a second person.

Bicycle riders must yield the right of way to pedestrians and when riding on a sidewalk, they must give some warning before passing a pedestrian. In addition, cyclists must obey all traffic signs and signals and, when riding on the street, stay as near to the right curb "as conditions permit."

Riders must ride at a "reasonable and proper" speed, and the ordinance specifies parents must not allow their children to violate the ordinance.

Violations of the ordinance can be punished by a fine of up to $500.

Board Can't Stop 700 Unit Apartment Complex

Buffalo Grove village trustees discovered Monday night that they are nearly powerless to stop a large apartment complex proposed for unincorporated Cook County, just west of the village.

Village officials had opposed the project because they feared it would increase flooding in Buffalo Grove.

"We are virtually dead ducks," Village Atty. Richard Raysa told the board when asked if the village had any legal way to stop the Kassuba Development Corp's plans to build the complex on 40 acres north of Dundee Road, behind the Weidner Egg Farm.

"A municipality doesn't have a chance. Unfortunately from a strictly legal standpoint, you have a problem," he added.

THE VILLAGE had objected to the development when Kassuba had sought a special use designation on the land at a public hearing last October. At that time, the village of Palatine and surrounding homeowners also objected.

No action was taken at the hearing, held by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals at the Palatine Village Hall.

Although village officials were not informed, a decision was apparently made at a regular zoning board meeting. A special use designation was granted to Kassuba allowing a 15 per cent increase over the 700-unit maximum permitted under the current R-5 zoning.

Also under the special use designation, variations in construction are permitted which are not allowed under the straight R-5 zoning.

In explaining that the village can do nothing short of legal action to try and stop the complex, Raysa cited two cases, one in Bensenville and one in Mount Prospect, where the courts ruled against the municipality and in favor of the developer.

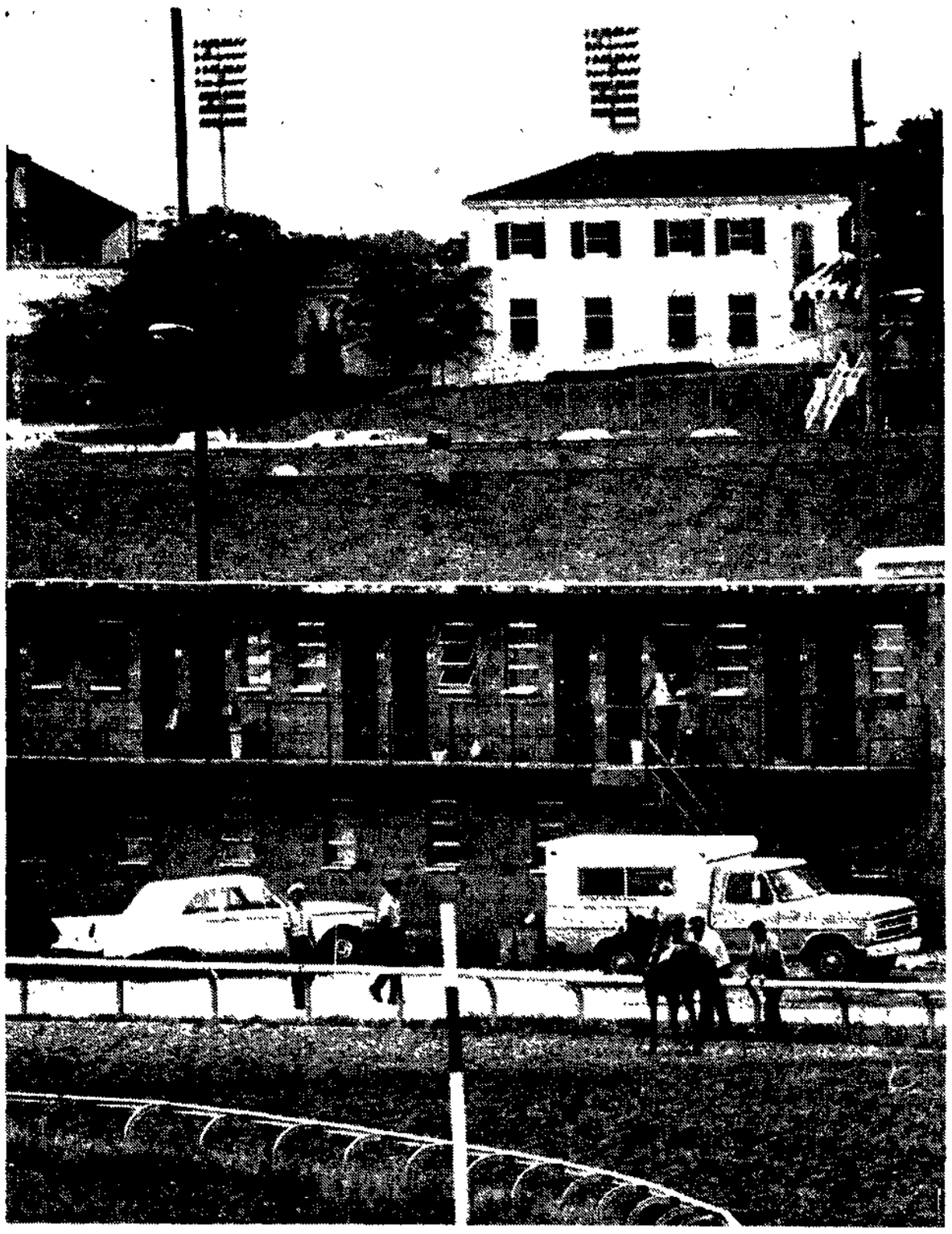
"As far as the existing law is concerned, the laws are against us," Raysa said.

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.



THESE DORMITORY-LIKE living quarters for employes of the backstretch at Arlington Park Race Track were one of only a few to escape criticism from local building and fire department officials who inspected the backstretch and found nearly all of the 45 barns below standards set forth in the Arlington Heights village code. Tonight, village board public health and safety committee members will discuss these findings.

Sewage Plant Opposed Due To Pollution

The Wheeling Village Board voted unanimously Monday to oppose further pollution of the Des Plaines River.

In a resolution directed at the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the board said that it opposes the construction of a sewage treatment plant near the Lake-Cook county line on the Des Plaines River unless the plant is designed to remove practically all pollutants before discharging sewage into the river.

The EPA has recommended construction of the plant to handle wastes from Lake County. It would discharge about 18 million gallons of treated sewage a day into the river, according to the village board resolution.

The village board complained that the river already has "a high rate of pollution" and that state and federal water quality standards are not strict enough to prevent further pollution from the proposed plant.

THE STANDARDS, according to the resolution, now require only secondary treatment of sewage before it is dumped in the river.

The board said it "is in complete opposition" to operation of the plant under these standards. The board demanded that if the plant is built that it be "equipped and capable of providing third stage, supplementary and tertiary treatment of sewage capable of removing 95 per cent or more of the organic or oxygen demanding poolutants from effluent being discharged into the Des Plaines River."

The resolution grew out of a series of meetings earlier this year, on the poolution of the river. Representatives of communities along the river attended and at least one, Riverside, has already opposed the sewage treatment plant.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has also criticized its federal counterpart for proposing the construction of the plant.

The federal agency has defended its proposal saying that the treated sewage from the proposed plant would be cleaner than the highly polluted river itself.

Inspectors Report Substandard Conditions

Reconstruction Eyed At Race Track

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are in the midst of a major reconstruction plan which will remedy substandard housing conditions recently reported by local inspectors.

The inspections, completed by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, revealed numerous violations of the village building and fire codes.

R. C. Tullock, chief of construction for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns both Arlington and Washington parks, said all 42 wooden stables on the track's backstretch will be converted into conforming fire proof, concrete and steel structures.

At present, two concrete barns have been built and work on three more, worth about $600,000, in underway.

According to a CTE site plan submitted to Munsen, construction plans show that all living quarters will be built separate from the stables with more washroom facilities available. No time schedule for the construction has been announced, however.

Currently, some 1,000 employes live in 700 sleeping rooms which are attached to the existing wood-frame barns, according to Munsen's inspection report to the village administration.

Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

According to John Loome, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated $1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year.

Loome's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A. Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities.

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slayed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

* * *

A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

* * *

The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	78	59
Denver	101	64
Houston	95	78
Los Angeles	92	69
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	86	67
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	82	76
San Francisco	72	55
Washington	84	66

The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 11.02 to 892.38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange. Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Life On The Backstretch Is Another World' For Workers

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE, KEN. Leonard Presley gestures expressively as Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21 looks on. Presley is the instructor of a summer art program sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

What is it like to live and work in the backside at Arlington Race Track? What are the attitudes of the people who work each day preparing championship horses for the nine races held Monday through Saturday? The Herald presents an inside look at the men and the conditions that together make up life in the backstretch.

by KURT BAER

For most of the hot-walkers, grooms, pony boys and exercise boys who live and work in the backside of Arlington Park Race Track, horses and how to care for them is the only life they will ever know.

They are migrants, as transient as cherry pickers or the lettuce workers of California. They travel cross-country with their horses in large, diesel vans, and they follow van arrivals and departures as others might read an airline or train schedule.

The vans represent an affordable means of transportation, and even though their destination is always another race track, stablemen see freedom in the large rubber tires.

Indeed, leaving the track and its way of life behind is one of the most frequently uttered and poorly honored pledges in the backstretch.

"After this meetin' I'm goin' home to New Orleans," one stablehand says. "I'm goin' to buy some dairy cows and settle down. I'm tired of always makin' money for somebody else."

"I'M GOING HOME to Ohio," another hot-walker chimes in. He's a black hunchback who says his back was crippled when a horse fell on top of him.

"You been talkin' 'bout goin' home for 20 years," the first man counters derisively.

"Yes I am. There's a van leavin' next week and I'm goin' to be on it — back to Cincinnati."

Medical facilities are unknown on the backside and stablehands get only minimal insurance protection from the Horseman's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA).

For trainers and tack managers, it's a simple matter of priorities. Racing thoroughbreds are valuable animals and as such are insured for thousands of dollars with Lloyd's of London. But stablehands are a dime a dozen and consequently can't even get treatment for a stomach ache. And the complete inadequacy of bathroom facilities makes even self-help a long shot.

The only running water in most of the barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves.

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated an usually unkept. A hot-walker may share his cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers ever make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager. The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money." But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is a surburban track. Few stablehands can regularly afford the $2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans.

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work.

The June 3 fire which destroyed 33 horses, one barn and did an estimated $500,000 worth of damage, and a July 4 arson attempt, have brought stepped up security into the backstretch.

Some stablemen fear armed guards have been given the order to shoot first and ask questions later. A few trainers have hired their own security men to bolster the regular track force.

Horsemen's Day Begins Early

Their workday begins early, usually about 4:30 in the morning. Men stagger sleepily from their rooms.

In a pre-dawn ritual, each horse is saddled and ridden to an exercise ring where he will run, hopefully maintaining his fitness for the mile-long track in front of the grandstand. Each leaves behind a dirty stall which will have to be cleaned and padded with fresh, dry straw before the horse returns.

A harsh, white light from a portable floodlamp brightens a wooden stall.

It's hot for so early in the morning, and the humidity threatens to make this an especailly long day. But a dark band of clouds in the northern sky shows the chance for a morning shower.

The trainer worries about a wet track and how it might affect the horse he has entered in the day's sixth race.

A voice calls from the stableyard, announcing the first horse's return.

Hot and sweating, like any athlete, the sleek thoroughbred waits anxiously for a shower after his workout. Two buckets of lukewarm water — one foaming with shampoo suds, a large natural sponge and an experienced groom will do the job *in five minutes.*

WASHED, RINSED and dried with an aluminum squeegee, the horse stands ready for its "hot-walker," the man who will lead him some 20 times around the barn before putting him back in his stall.

With conditioned care to work from the horse's left side, the hot-walker grips the shank and begins his trip around the well-worn path that rings the stable's stalls. The motion, like that on the track itself is always counterclockwise.

Another hot-walker files in at a safe distance behind the first. Soon there are four or five making the rounds, parade-like.

"Get over on the left, boy!" a veteran orders an inexperienced stableboy. The man has surely witnessed, perhaps even suffered first-hand, the bone-splitting kick thoroughbreds will mete out to those who lurk on their right.

Eventually all the horses are exercised, washed and walked. There is time for a moment's pause.

"Let's feed," the trainer calls, signaling the start of the next round.

Feed buckets are filled assembly line fashion: A measure of oats, a handful of vitamin pellets and a fresh bucket of water. One by one each bucket is filled, mixed and snapped into place in the corner of the stall.

Ten-thirty and the bulk of the day's work is almost finished.

Many of the stablemen walk to the backstretch cafeteria, where, if they order a big breakfast, they'll spend as much as 25 per cent of their day's wage.

That's the backstretch cycle, seven days a week.

Plan Study Of O'Hare's Growth Plans

Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-10, has called for a conference in August of Northwest suburban officials to make sure expansion plans for O'Hare Airport conform to recommendations of a federal study scheduled for completion this month.

Collier, who will also invite representatives from federal agencies and Chicago to the conference, said the study, commissioned by the U.S. departments of transportation and Housing and Urban Development, "may be the catalyst needed to block further expansion of O'Hare."

In a statement released by his office, Collier said the joint study will offer several recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding O'Hare.

"It may also be the basis for blocking construction of additional and replacement of runways under an environmental provision of the Airports and Airways Act," Collier said. The study would project noise patterns in communities near the airport through 1975, he said.

"The purpose of the conference will be to make certain plans for revamping or new construction at O'Hare will be coordinated with the recommendations embodied in this study," the congressman said. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be invited to the conference.

"The Airports and Airways Act requires the FAA file a report on the environmental consequences of airport development or expansion whenever federal funds or land are involved," said Collier.

ACCORDING TO him, major expansion can only take place at O'Hare if the federal government transfers additional land to the City of Chicago. Collier has vowed to block the transfer of 100 acres of federal land he says Chicago has tried to obtain from the Defense Department for O'Hare expansion.

Chicago plans to build five additional runways if it can obtain the land, said Collier, who favors construction of a third major Chicago area airport near Kankakee.

"There is no doubt this joint study may be the basis for federal rejection of additional land transfers" he said. According to Collier, the federal government now holds 354 acres of land at O'Hare, which is used for Air Force reserve units and other defense offices.

Collier said the FAA predicts O'Hare will handle 740,000 landings and take-offs a year by 1977, although it was designed to handle only a little more than half that number. By 1982, Collier estimates, the airport will handle 876,000 landings and take-offs a day.

HE SAID it takes eight to 10 years to plan, develop and construct a major airport.

Collier said the problem of airport noise crosses jurisdictional boundaries of local governments, but its solution has been hampered "by buck-passing at every level of government.

"A real paradox exists when the City of Chicago passes the nation's strictest noise ordinance while it operates the world's busiest and nosiest airport in the suburban communities," Collier said.

The federal study, which includes three other major airports, is being made at O'Hare by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Working with a $85,000 federal contract, the agency is studying several areas of the airport noise problem.

According to William Boyd, NIPC project director, the study is examining the relationship between noise levels in nearby communities and complaints from residents. It is also looking at local decisions such as planning and zoning to determine if they have any effect on discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

NIPC IS ALSO studying the many legal actions against Chicago as a result of O'Hare noise levels, and will come up with recommendations for reducing those levels in surrounding suburbs.

The three other major airports are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla. and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford, Conn.

According to Collier, the already-completed portion of the study dealing with JFK airport in New York recommends several measures, including discouraging residential development in high-noise areas through zoning or outright purchase, requiring soundproofing in buildings near airports and providing financial incentives for soundproofing.

3 Named To Zoning Board

In a reorganizational move, three new members were appointed to the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals by the village board Monday night.

Appointed were James Kowieski, Phillip Ralston and Richard Heinrich. Kowieski was named chairman of the zoning board.

The appointments bring to five the number of persons currently on the seven-man appeals board.

Kowieski said that applications are being accepted to fill the last two seats. He said no particular qualifications are needed. "We are looking for basically interested parties," Kowieski said.

All applicants will be interviewed by present board members. Interested persons can contact Heinrich, who lives at 635 Patton Dr., to apply for the position.

The reorganization of the board is an attempt to divide the work load on zoning matters between the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals. The work on the reorganization is being done by Trustee Randall Rathjen.

In a report to the board Monday night, Rathjen said in the future, the zoning board of appeals will hear all rezoning requests and meet on a monthly basis.

Beth Judea Will Meet In School

Permission for Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove to use Willow Grove School for its religious education classes was granted Monday by the Dist. 96 Board of Education.

The charge to the congregation will be $5 per classroom used on weekdays and time and a half on weekends, as outlined in the district policy manual.

A member of the congregation indicated in an address last month before the board that the group wishes to use the school on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school and on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Fire Calls

June 18

10:26 p.m.—Buffalo Grove firemen investigated false reports of smoke in a house of 123 Selwyn Ln.

July 7

2:05 p.m.—Buffalo Grove firemen put out a fire in a rubbish container behind the Buffalo Grove Mall.

6:10 p.m.—Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a fire in a rubbish pile at Emmerich park.

July 12

2:10 p.m.—Buffalo Grove firemen put out a car fire at Checker and Arlington Heights roads.

Math-Science Chief Named At High School

John W. Ashenfelter has been appointed head of the math-science department at Wheeling High School by the Dist. 214 school board.

He will receive a salary of $17,000, to be adjusted when the 1971-72 salary schedule for the district is determined.

Ashenfelter has Bachelor and Master's degrees from Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J. and a PhD from the University of Illinois.

Before joining the Dist. 214 faculty, Ashenfelter was assistant principal at University High School in Urbana.

Ashenfelter will replace Donald Ring as head of the Wheeling High School math-science department. Ring has been named to the staff at Rolling Meadows High School.

Mini-Bike Stolen

Louis L. Anderson, 60, of 10 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect told police that a $200 blue and white mini-bike was taken from his garage sometime Sunday. Police said the garage door had been left unlocked.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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THURSDAY: Sunny and clear.

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Sept. 25 Is Date For Referendum On Third School

Sept. 25 has been chosen as the date for a referendum in School Dist. 96 to ask voter approval to construct a third school.

The date was chosen Monday by the Dist. 96 school board, which acted on a recommendation by the referendum committee.

If the referendum is approved, the district would use its remaining $800,000 worth of bonding power to help construct the school. The remainder of the money would be obtained from a loan by the Illinois School Building Commission.

Estimates of the cost of the new school, the effect of the referendum on taxes, and other details will not be available until next month, according to the referendum committee

The Dist. 96 school board will hold a recessed meeting on Aug 2 to discuss the referendum.

Monday the Dist. 96 board also authorized Supt William Hitzeman to use the services of the Illinois School Consulting Service in matters related to the referendum and sale of bonds, provided the referendum is approved. The consulting service has been used in two past referendums in the district.

A site for the new school has not been determined, although school board members and the administration have indicated it should be in the Buffalo Grove area, due to rapid growth in that area.

MEANWHILE, THE district's second condemnation trial against the building firm Levitt and Sons, Inc. for 15 acres of school land in Buffalo Grove is scheduled to start on Sept. 13. The first trial, in which the jury set the price of the land at $350,000, was thrown out when the judge ruled some of Levitt's evidence was inadmissable.

A 15-member citizens' committee to promote the referendum's passage has been formed. It is headed by Ralph Gotland of Long Grove, former member of the Dist 96 school board.

Preparation of informative material about the referendum and the need for a third school will be completed next month for distribution to residents, according to the referendum committee.

Eye $2.1 Million Budget

A budget calling for the expenditure of more than $2 1 million in fiscal 1971-72 — nearly $1 million more than last year — was tentatively approved Monday by the Dist. 96 Board of Education.

Rapid growth in the district and the addition of the Willow Grove School apparently accounted for much of the increase over last year's $1,200,931 budget.

The budget will go on public display Aug. 13 at Kildeer School in Long Grove for one month. A public hearing on the budget will be held Sept. 13. Following the hearing, an official budget for 1971-72 will be adopted.

Total revenue in the proposed budget is $2,016,366 and expenditures are $2,104,775. An additional $187,517 will be available to the district from balances remaining in the eight funds as of the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year. This money will leave the district with a balance of $99,108 at the close of fiscal 1971-72, if the tentative budget is adopted.

Total amount available in the educational fund will be $759,357 and disbursements will total $756,915.

THE LARGEST EXPENSES in the educational fund will be $65,400 for administration purposes, $584,800 for instruction and $33,650 for the lunch program.

Total amount available in the building fund will be $246,227 and expenditures will be $241,616. This fund is for maintenance and operation of school facilities.

In the bond and interest fund, the total amount available in the proposed budget will be $101,152 and expenses will total $73,944. This fund is used to pay off bonds issued to finance school district operations.

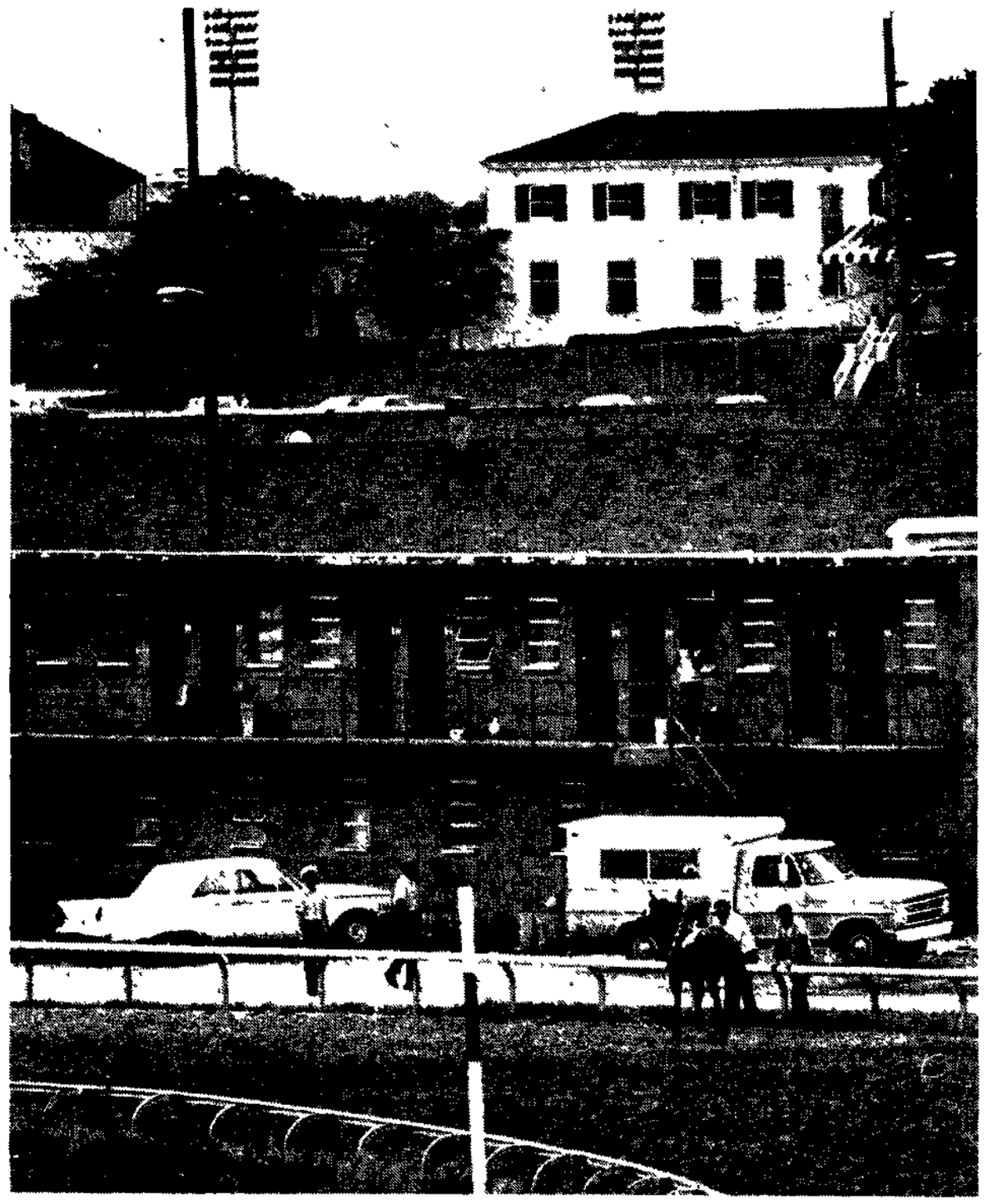
The transportation fund will have $71,282 and disbursements will total $65,860. This fund provides for busing of students to school buildings.

In the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, the total amount available will be $16,482 and expenditures will total $11,000. This money pays the district's share of employe retirement programs.

The amount available in the site and construction fund will be $963,075 and expenditures will total $962,000. This fund pays for construction of new school facilities.

The amount available in the working cash fund will be $36,530.

In the rent fund, total amount available will be $52,072 and expenses will total $50,000. This is used to repay loans from the state for construction of school facilities



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Martin Metals Shuts Down Factory

The Martin Metals Co. in Wheeling has shut down all production because of the severe economic problems and competition in the aerospace industry.

Only a skeleton crew of a dozen persons now works in the Wheeling plant that once employed more than 500. "By next month we'll only have a handful here, but we'll maintain a small office staff through the end of the year," said I. Nevin Palley, president of the firm.

"Our machinery has been sood, and the plant itself and the land are up for sale."

The company stopped production "around the first of May," Palley said, when it became apparent that because of financial problems no part of the operation could be salvaged.

Since the Wheeling plant is the only one owned by Martin Metals, its closing will also mean the end of the company, a subsidiary of the Martin Marietta Corp. Palley said. However, the parent company will continue in business.

Martin Metals began laying off employes early this year. Originally, Palley said that 400 employes who made jet engine parts would lose their jobs, but that another section of the plant, employing 100 persons, would continue to produce metal alloys.

Palley said that at first the company thought the metal alloy section could be operated profitably, but that the economic condition of the aerospace industry prevented this. The industry has been hard hit by government cutbacks.

The closing of the plant marks the end of a 13 year history of Martin Metals. It opened its plant on a 50-acre site at 250 N. 12th St., Wheeling, in 1958. The plant began with 200 employes and grew steadily until it had a staff of more than 500, just before the layoffs began.

THE ORIGINAL decision to cut back operations at the plant were made by executives of Martin Marietta, according to Palley.

Palley blamed the highly competitive nature of the aerospace business and general economic conditions for the company's problems. "There was no problem with contracts or volume," he said "We could sell all the parts we made, but at a loss."

The investment casting section of the plant, the first section to close, produced blades and vanes for the turbines of jet engines, including those in the F-111 fighter plane and the Boeing 747 jumbo jet. That section was added after Martin Metals opened its Wheeling plant.

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.

Meeting Set To Discuss Road Repairs

A meeting of all agencies responsible for the repair of Arlington Heights Road has been scheduled for July 22, according to Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Armstrong announced the meeting at the village board meeting Monday night.

He said he had invited all of the parties involved in maintenance of the road, which includes two other municipalities and two townships. He has also invited officials from the county and state highway departments, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman.

"We need their cooperation and participation financially to do anything on the road," he said.

"We'll see if we can come up with some solution that everyone can participate in," Armstrong added.

The trustees also discussed the repair of Checker Road and were informed by the village engineering consultant that a decision must be made by Aug. 1, if the work is to be done before winter.

Currently, the village wants to pay for the work on the road, estimated to be $105,000, and then charge the persons responsible for their share of the work. Under a 1964 agreement, private developers are to share part of the cost for the roadwork.

After the meeting a reception was held for Daniel Larson, the new village manager who began his duties Monday. About 45 persons attended, including Dist. 21 representatives, the police chief, the fire chief, members of the plan commission, the public works department and citizens.

Residents Can Water New Sod

Buffalo Grove homeowners who sod their lawns do not have to abide by the same sprinkling regulations for persons who seed their lawns or have grass already growing.

The village board Monday granted special permission to Khalid Kosmo, a Lake County resident, to sprinkle for seven consecutive days. Kosmo had petitioned the board for the exception because he said the contractor who is installing the sod told him he could not guarantee its growth unless the grass is watered every day for a week.

Normal sprinkling regulations allow homeowners to water their lawns every other day

After granting the exception, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong referred the matter to the legislative committee for the establishment of a system setting down guidelines for making the exceptions.

Until a report is received from the legislative committee, homeowners need only to inform the village of their intentions.

Auxiliary To Elect

The Buffalo Grove Amvets Auxiliary Post 255 will hold a reorganizational meeting at 8 p.m. July 20 in the home of Mrs. Peggy Slove, 296 Lincoln Ter.

Until the July 20 meeting the following persons have been elected: Shirley Kanoles, president; Evelyn Gianakis, secretary; Joann Precht, treasurer.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slayed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

* * *

A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

* * *

The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	78	59
Denver	101	64
Houston	95	73
Los Angeles	92	69
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	86	67
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	82	76
San Francisco	72	55
Washington	84	66

The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 11.02 to 892 38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Life On The Backstretch Is Another World' For Workers

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE, KEN. Leonard Presley gestures expressively as Kenneth Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21 looks on. Presley is the instructor of a summer art program sponsored by the Wheeling Park District

What is it like to live and work in the backside at Arlington Race Track? What are the attitudes of the people who work each day preparing championship horses for the nine races held Monday through Saturday? The Herald presents an inside look at the men and the conditions that together make up life in the backstretch.

by KURT BAER

For most of the hot-walkers, grooms, pony boys and exercise boys who live and work in the backside of Arlington Park Race Track, horses and how to care for them is the only life they will ever know.

They are migrants, as transient as cherry pickers or the lettuce workers of California. They travel cross-country with their horses in large, diesel vans, and they follow van arrivals and departures as others might read an airline or train schedule.

The vans represent an affordable means of transportation, and even though their destination is always another race track, stablemen see freedom in the large rubber tires.

Indeed, leaving the track and its way of life behind is one of the most frequently uttered and poorly honored pledges in the backstretch.

"After this meetin' I'm goin' home to New Orleans," one stablehand says. "I'm goin' to buy some dairy cows and settle down. I'm tired of always makin' money for somebody else."

"I'M GOING HOME to Ohio," another hot-walker chimes in. He's a black hunchback who says his back was crippled when a horse fell on top of him.

"You been talkin' 'bout goin' home for 20 years," the first man counters derisively.

"Yes I am. There's a van leavin' next week and I'm goin' to be on it — back to Cincinnati."

Medical facilities are unknown on the backside and stablehands get only minimal insurance protection from the Horseman's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA).

For trainers and tack managers, it's a simple matter of priorities. Racing thoroughbreds are valuable animals and as such are insured for thousands of dollars with Lloyd's of London. But stablehands are a dime a dozen and consequently can't even get treatment for a stomach ache. And the complete inadequacy of bathroom facilities makes even self-help a long shot.

The only running water in most of the barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves.

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated an usually unkept. A hot-walker may share his cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers ever make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money." But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is a surburban track. Few stablehands can regularly afford the $2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans.

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work.

The June 3 fire which destroyed 33 horses, one barn and did an estimated $500,000 worth of damage, and a July 4 arson attempt, have brought stepped up security into the backstretch.

Some stablemen fear armed guards have been given the order to shoot first and ask questions later. A few trainers have hired their own security men to bolster the regular track force.

Horsemen's Day Begins Early

Their workday begins early, usually about 4:30 in the morning. Men stagger sleepily from their rooms.

In a pre-dawn ritual, each horse is saddled and ridden to an exercise ring where he will run, hopefully maintaining his fitness for the mile-long track in front of the grandstand. Each leaves behind a dirty stall which will have to be cleaned and padded with fresh, dry straw before the horse returns.

A harsh, white light from a portable floodlamp brightens a wooden stall.

It's hot for so early in the morning, and the humidity threatens to make this an especailly long day. But a dark band of clouds in the northern sky shows the chance for a morning shower.

The trainer worries about a wet track and how it might affect the horse he has entered in the day's sixth race.

A voice calls from the stableyard, announcing the first horse's return.

Hot and sweating, like any athlete, the sleek thoroughbred waits anxiously for a shower after his workout. Two buckets of lukewarm water — one foaming with shampoo suds, a large natural sponge and an experienced groom will do the job in five minutes.

WASHED, RINSED and dried with an aluminum squeegee, the horse stands ready for its "hot-walker," the man who will lead him some 20 times around the barn before putting him back in his stall.

With conditioned care to work from the horse's left side, the hot-walker grips the shank and begins his trip around the well-worn path that rings the stable's stalls. The motion, like that on the track itself is always counterclockwise.

Another hot-walker files in at a safe distance behind the first. Soon there are four or five making the rounds, parade-like.

"Get over on the left, boy!" a veteran orders an inexperienced stableboy. The man has surely witnessed, perhaps even suffered first-hand, the bone-splitting kick thoroughbreds will mete out to those who lurk on their right.

Eventually all the horses are exercised, washed and walked. There is time for a moment's pause.

"Let's feed," the trainer calls, signaling the start of the next round.

Feed buckets are filled assembly line fashion: A measure of oats, a handful of vitamin pellets and a fresh bucket of water. One by one each bucket is filled mixed and snapped into place in the corner of the stall.

Ten-thirty and the bulk of the day's work is almost finished.

Many of the stablemen walk to the backstretch cafeteria, where, if they order a big breakfast, they'll spend as much as 25 per cent of their day's wage.

That's the backstretch cycle, seven days a week.

Plan Study Of O'Hare's Growth Plans

Cong Harold R. Collier, R-10, has called for a conference in August of Northwest suburban officials to make sure expansion plans for O'Hare Airport conform to recommendations of a federal study scheduled for completion this month.

Collier, who will also invite representatives from federal agencies and Chicago to the conference, said the study, commissioned by the U.S. departments of transportation and Housing and Urban Development, "may be the catalyst needed to block further expansion of O'Hare."

In a statement released by his office, Collier said the joint study will offer several recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding O'Hare.

"It may also be the basis for blocking construction of additional and replacement of runways under an environmental provision of the Airports and Airways Act," Collier said. The study would project noise patterns in communities near the airport through 1975, he said.

"The purpose of the conference will be to make certain plans for revamping or new construction at O'Hare will be coordinated with the recommendations embodied in this study," the congressman said. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be invited to the conference.

"The Airports and Airways Act requires the FAA file a report on the environmental consequences of airport development or expansion whenever federal funds or land are involved," said Collier.

ACCORDING TO him, major expansion can only take place at O'Hare if the federal government transfers additional land to the City of Chicago. Collier has vowed to block the transfer of 100 acres of federal land he says Chicago has tried to obtain from the Defense Department for O'Hare expansion.

Chicago plans to build five additional runways if it can obtain the land, said Collier, who favors construction of a third major Chicago area airport near Kankakee

"There is no doubt this joint study may be the basis for federal rejection of additional land transfers" he said. According to Collier, the federal government now holds 354 acres of land at O'Hare, which is used for Air Force reserve units and other defense offices.

Collier said the FAA predicts O'Hare will handle 740,000 landings and take-offs a year by 1977, although it was designed to handle only a little more than half that number. By 1982, Collier estimates, the airport will handle 876,000 landings and take-offs a day.

HE SAID it takes eight to 10 years to plan, develop and construct a major airport.

Collier said the problem of airport noise crosses jurisdictional boundaries of local governments, but its solution has been hampered "by buck-passing at every level of government.

"A real paradox exists when the City of Chicago passes the nation's strictest noise ordinance while it operates the world's busiest and nosiest airport in the suburban communities," Collier said.

The federal study, which includes three other major airports, is being made at O'Hare by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Working with a $65,000 federal contract, the agency is studying several areas of the airport noise problem.

According to William Boyd, NIPC project director, the study is examining the relationship between noise levels in nearby communities and complaints from residents. It is also looking at local decisions such as planning and zoning to determine if they have any effect on discouraging residential development in high-noise areas.

NIPC IS ALSO studying the many legal actions against Chicago as a result of O'Hare noise levels, and will come up with recommendations for reducing those levels in surrounding suburbs.

The three other major airports are John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Cape Kennedy Regional Airport in Titusville, Fla. and the Capitol Regional Airport in Hartford, Conn.

According to Collier, the already-completed portion of the study dealing with JFK airport in New York recommends several measures, including discouraging residential development in high-noise areas through zoning or outright purchase, requiring soundproofing in buildings near airports and providing financial incentives for soundproofing.

3 Named To Zoning Board

In a reorganizational move, three new members were appointed to the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals by the village board Monday night.

Appointed were James Kowieski, Phillip Ralston and Richard Heinrich. Kowieski was named chairman of the zoning board.

The appointments bring to five the number of persons currently on the seven-man appeals board.

Kowieski said that applications are being accepted to fill the last two seats. He said no particular qualifications are needed. "We are looking for basically interested parties," Kowieski said.

All applicants will be interviewed by present board members. Interested persons can contact Heinrich, who lives at 635 Patton Dr., to apply for the position.

The reorganization of the board is an attempt to divide the work load on zoning matters between the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals. The work on the reorganization is being done by Trustee Randall Rathjen.

In a report to the board Monday night, Rathjen said in the future, the zoning board of appeals will hear all rezoning requests and meet on a monthly basis.

Beth Judea Will Meet In School

Permission for Congregation Beth Judea of Buffalo Grove to use Willow Grove School for its religious education classes was granted Monday by the Dist. 96 Board of Education.

The charge to the congregation will be $5 per classroom used on weekdays and time and a half on weekends, as outlined in the district policy manual.

A member of the congregation indicated in an address last month before the board that the group wishes to use the school on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons after school and on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Fire Calls

June 18

10:26 p.m.—Buffalo Grove firemen investigated false reports of smoke in a house of 123 Selwyn Ln.

July 7

2:05 p.m.—Buffalo Grove firemen put out a fire in a rubbish container behind the Buffalo Grove Mall.

6:10 p.m.—Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a fire in a rubbish pile at Emmerich park.

July 12

2:10 p.m.—Buffalo Grove firemen put out a car fire at Checker and Arlington Heights roads.

Math-Science Chief Named At High School

John W. Ashenfelter has been appointed head of the math-science department at Wheeling High School by the Dist. 214 school board.

He will receive a salary of $17,000, to be adjusted when the 1971-72 salary schedule for the district is determined.

Ashenfelter has Bachelor and Master's degrees from Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J. and a PhD from the University of Illinois.

Before joining the Dist. 214 faculty, Ashenfelter was assistant principal at University High School in Urbana

Ashenfelter will replace Donald Ring as head of the Wheeling High School math-science department. Ring has been named to the staff at Rolling Meadows High School

Mini-Bike Stolen

Louis L. Anderson, 60, of 10 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect told police that a $200 blue and white mini-bike was taken from his garage sometime Sunday. Police said the garage door had been left unlocked.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in lower 80s.
THURSDAY: Sunny and clear.

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Village Oasis May Cause 2nd Look At Zoning

Debate over development of three acres along Northwest Highway proposed as the Village Oasis, which would involve a service station and several shops, may cause village officials to take a second look at zoning regulations in the area for possible revision.

Owners of the land petitioned the Palatine Plan Commission for special use permits to build in the area, which is currently zoned for manufacturing. However, the plan commission voted 4-3 last week to recommend denial of the special use to the village board.

Rather than turn the entire project down, the village board suggested to owners of the land that they file another petition with the plan commission to seek rezoning of the land from manufacturing to business.

Although most board members did not favor the alternative of allowing special use on land zoned for manufacturing, they did discuss the value of such a business project like the Village Oasis along Northwest Highway in the north part of town.

"If an area would be better zoned for commercial and business use financially, I don't think we should worry so much about changing the zoning," Mayor John Moodie told the board. "We have to keep up with the times and change our concepts.

"I DON'T THINK we need to have a manufacturing area in every neighborhood in town," he said.

Owners of the land would like to construct a beauty shop, drapery shop, snack shop, auto rebuilding shop, general offices, a laundry and dry cleaners and several other stores, many of which are prohibited under the existing manufacturing zoning.

Trustee Clayton Brown told Lamoine Stitt, attorney representing the owners, that seeking rezoning for business use or applying to qualify as a planned unit development "are reasonable ways of approaching the problem."

However, Mayor Moodie told Stitt, "I don't think we can consider rezoning for just three acres and I don't think you have a legitimate planned development."

Brown suggested that the total concept of zoning in that area be reviewed "as a matter of good planning, not as a zoning change for only one unit." He said a number of businessmen would be interested in developing in that area, which is now largely unoccupied as manufacturing, if zoning were changed.

IN ITS RECOMMENDATION to the village board, the plan commission objected to the approval of special use in manufacturing zoning because it would "only open the door to strip commercial development all the way to Barrington on U.S. 14."

The commission also objected to the proposal because it deviated from the original plans presented when the land was annexed to the village almost a year ago.

At that time, the three acres were annexed as part of a total 18 acres owned by one individual. Since then, some of the land has been sold to Yellow Freight Lines, which plans to build a terminal in accordance with the manufacturing zoning. Land has also been subdivided into smaller parcels, including the three-acre Village Oasis plan.

When first annexed, the 18 acres were originally proposed for development of an auto service center only. Now owners are seeking the special uses which they denied would be requested with the original proposal.

IT MIGHT LOOK like an upside down flower pot to most people, but a bird might find it a nice place to make a home. David Nielsen and Bill Nesbit examine the birdhouse they made in their nature study class.

Plan Takes Dryness Out Of Studies

by LINDA PUNCH

Tie-dyed t-shirts and mobiles have taken the dryness out of nature study for students in the nature field study class at Plum Grove School.

One of several summer enrichment programs offered by Rolling Meadows-Palatine District 15, the class has opened up horizons beyond text book science to its students by mixing classroom activities with field trips. The class has visited Deer Grove, and River Trails Nature Center and will visit Morton Arboretum later this week.

"On our first trip to Deer Grove the kids were planning their survival kits. They had to put together a kit which would fit in a half-gallon milk carton but would allow them to survive for a week in the wilderness," said Mrs. Kay Wofel, teacher of the course.

The students spent their time at Deer Grove searching for edible plants, water sources and possible shelter areas, according to the teacher.

ON A SECOND trip to the grove, the kids spent the morning under survival conditions. They were allowed to eat and drink only what they found in the grove and had to make use of the contents of their survival kits.

"Some of the people spent their time collecting food. They found strawberries, gooseberries, raspberries and even caught some fish. One boy set an animal snare, but he didn't catch anything," Mrs. Wofel said.

Student survival kits included items from purification tablets, knives and matches to a survival book and first aid kit.

"I tried not to talk too much about what their survival kits should contain on the first time out. I wanted to see what the kids would come up with," Mrs. Wofel said. "I later gave them a ditto sheet on survival and discussed what is really edible in a forest, like rhubarb and berries."

The trip was not only a lesson in survival, she said, but also a good way to teach the kids how to identify plants and animals.

THE STUDENTS ALSO spent their time making plaster of paris casts of animal tracks and collecting materials for their mobiles and nature plaques.

The mobiles ranged from pine cones and pieces of bark to crayfish claws and an old bobber dangling beneath a branch.

In another practical application of nature to everyday activities, the students attempted to tie dye t-shirts using natural dyes. The students found the dyes — purple from mulberries, green from rhubarb and yellow from onion skins — were lighter than commercial dyes.

The nature field study class has proved a windfall for birds in the area. Included in the classroom projects were claypot birdhouses, a suet feeder and a hummingbird feeder.

The students last major project of the year will be at the Marion-Jordan School site.

"We plan to cut down the overgrowth and to clear the creek. We also will do some watershed projects to prevent soil erosion along the creek bed," said Mrs. Wofel.

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.

Seeking Chicago Paper Subscriptions

Teens Have No Youth Group Ties

Youths who are soliciting subscriptions to Chicago newspapers by telephone in the Palatine area are claiming to be affiliated with local youth organizations, but apparently have no such tie.

Since last week, several local residents have received calls from youths representing Palatine Youth Opportunities, an organization which they claim raises funds to aid community teens.

According to one report, the youth said he was affiliated with the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. However, Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the center, said no such affiliation exists.

"We started getting calls last week from several residents asking about the Palatine Youth Opportunities program," Mrs. Stanley said. "The callers are saying they're with the center, and they're not."

Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult adviser to the Palatine Township Youth Organization (The Joint), also said she has received two calls from residents who questioned the purpose of the telephone newspaper solicitation.

"THE FIRST TIME it happened, I didn't think much of it," Mrs. LaSusa said. "But after the second call, I notified village hall."

One resident who received a call from Palatine Youth Opportunities, Mrs. Donald Rundle, 2065 Hickory Ln., said she got the impression the caller was raising funds for The Joint. The caller said a subscriber would be billed for a first month of newspapers and would receive a second month free.

Mrs. Stanley at the Northwest Opportunity Center said she had spoken to several residents who had agreed to subscribe but received no papers. However, no money has been exchanged in the solicitation.

The Palatine Police Monday had no record of complaints against a program known as Palatine Youth Opportunities.

Court Decision Won't Affect School's Budget

Friday's State Supreme Court decision on personal property taxes will have no effect on Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 finances according to William Colburn, Dist. 15 business manager.

The Supreme Court reinstated the personal property tax on both individuals and corporations, reversing a state referendum and a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Voters last November approved an amendment to the state constitution eliminating the tax for individuals. Judge Dahl ruled in April the tax could no longer be applied to corporations, saying it was not valid to apply the tax to one set of property owners while not charing it to another set.

The high court's decision overruling both the voters and Judge Dahl was announced Friday. The action reinstated the tax until at least Jan. 1, 1979, when the new constitution provides for legislative abolishment of the tax, and replacement of it with another levy.

According to Colburn, these actions had no real effect on the Dist. 15 budget.

"THE BUDGET is not in the position to be finalized. In our preparation of the preliminary budgets we figured it either way. We didn't trust the Supreme Court," he said.

Dist. 15's total assessed valuation for personal property is about $20 million.

In the past, there has been a collection rate of only 42 per cent on the personal property taxes.

"We have no way of knowing what percentage of that figure is personal and which is corporate property tax. At the time of preparing the preliminary budget, we assumed the 42 per cent was all corporate tax," Colburn said.

Because of the low collection rate of personal property taxes, they play a very small role in budget planning, according to Colburn. The budget usually establishes a 92 per cent collection of taxes by average the 99 per cent collection rate of real estate taxes with the personal property tax collection rate.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A. Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities.

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slashed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

* * *

A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

* * *

The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Buffalo	78	59
Denver	101	64
Houston	95	78
Los Angeles	92	69
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	86	67
Phoenix	111	87
St. Louis	82	76
San Francisco	72	55
Washington	84	66

The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 11.02 to 892.38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange. Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Palatine Today

One Strikingly Empty Chair

by MARGE FERROLI

"You're either on the bus or you're off." — Tom Wolfe.

There's been a chair on the left side of the trustees' table at Palatine Village Board meetings the past two weeks that has been strikingly empty.

The regular occupant of the seat has sold his home, taken a job outside of Palatine and has moved his family elsewhere. But no one seems to have heard officially what has become of him.

John Hughes, president of the Suburban National Bank until he left his position July 1, had a record of good attendance at board meetings since he began as a trustee. After the news was recently spread about his imminent departure from the board because of a switch in jobs, people have begun to see less of the man.

Since his leaving Palatine is general public knowledge, his official announcement of resignation from the village board has been anticipated for the past few meetings. But nothing has been said.

WHILE THE VILLAGE board waits for Hughes to make his formal announcement, it leaves the board lacking a trustee who could be functioning as a local government representative. Particularly during the summer, when trustees come and go on vacations, having a board one man short can possibly affect the ability of the board to properly operate.

Being shorthanded certainly has not stopped the board from searching the town for a proper replacement for Hughes. Depending upon which side of the village board you're on, a proper replacement can be any number of individuals.

Political affiliations that were extremely strong around election time in April are again coming to the front, although not as openly as before. Who will eventually be selected to replace Hughes will probably be determined by where the votes of the remaining six trustees fall.

Undoubtedly, discussion going on among the remaining trustees is enough to form battle lines over Hughes' replacement. Just by looking at the political ties developed in April, it would appear that a 4-2 split would exist on the board on a replacement, with Trustees Clayton Brown, Terry Leighty, and Fred Zajonc and Major John Moodie in the majority.

With Hughes' departure, the township Republican organiation will be losing a man in a key position. The only way they can hope to replace him with another member of the Republican organization is to convince enough members of the other side that their man is better.

HOWEVER, ACCOMPLISHING such a feat does not seem too likely.

In the meantime, where is John Hughes? According to statute, any trustee that misses more than two board meetings during the fiscal year will forfeit his $25 for each additional meeting he misses.

It can't be the money that has been an enticement for all his years of serving on the board. Bank presidents probably don't need the extra $25 per week to make budgetary ends meet.

Rather than keep everyone on the board hanging while he makes up his mind, Hughes should get with it or officially get out of it. His vacant chair at board meetings doesn't have much effect when roll call is taken.

Track Reports Plans For Reconstruction

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are in the midst of a major reconstruction plan which will remedy substandard housing conditions recently reported by local inspectors.

The inspections, completed by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, revealed numerous violations of the village building and fire codes.

R. C. Tullock, chief of construction for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns both Arlington and Washington parks, said all 42 wooden stables on the track's backstretch will be converted into conforming fire proof, concrete and steel structures.

At present, two concrete barns have been built and work on three more, worth about $600,000, in underway.

According to a CTE site plan submitted to Munsen, construction plans show that all living quarters will be built separate from the stables with more washroom facilities available. No time schedule for the construction has been announced, however.

Currently, some 1,000 employes live in 700 sleeping rooms which are attached to the existing wood-frame barns, according to Munsen's inspection report to the village administration.

Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

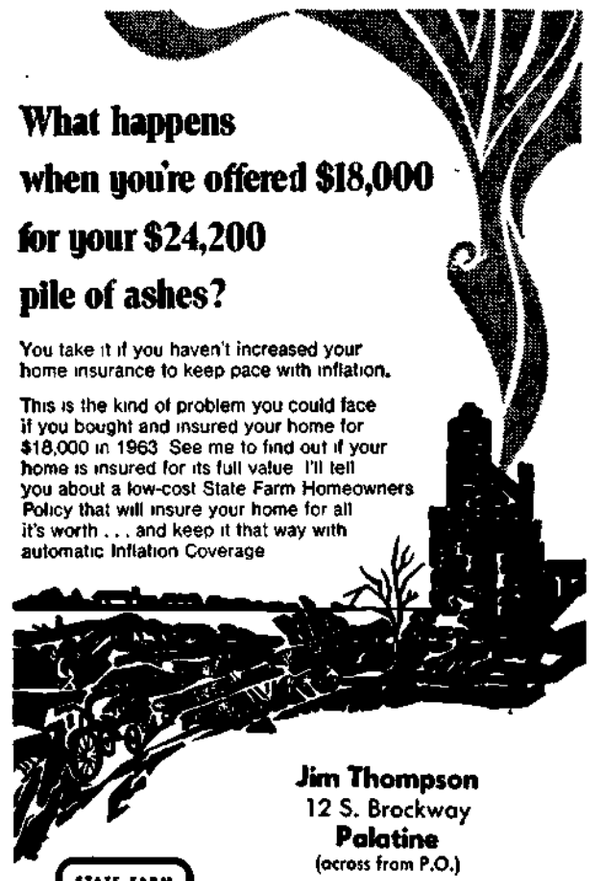
According to John Loome, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated $1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year.

Loome's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

What happens when you're offered $18,000 for your $24,200 pile of ashes?

You take it if you haven't increased your home insurance to keep pace with inflation.

This is the kind of problem you could face if you bought and insured your home for $18,000 in 1963. See me to find out if your home is insured for its full value. I'll tell you about a low-cost State Farm Homeowners Policy that will insure your home for all it's worth . . . and keep it that way with automatic Inflation Coverage.



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Village Board Approves Salary Contract Drafting

A formal drafting of the current salary and fringe benefit contract between the Village of Palatine and the police department, which has already been signed by the Combined County Police Association, the bargaining agent for the local police, was approved Monday by the village board.

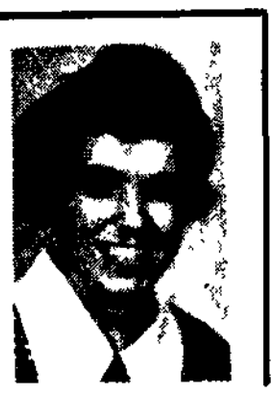
The salary ordinance, providing a 6.8 per cent across the board increase with top pay set at $12,610 annually, was first approved by the village board in May following expiration of the old ordinance on April 30.

During negotiations between the CCPA and the village board earlier this year, an agreement was tentatively reached which provided for a two year contract with a 9 per cent increase the first year and an 8 per cent hike the second year. However, the village board officially adopted an ordinance with the 6.8 per cent salary increase.

The new ordinance follows the same form as the one in the previous year, with the inclusion of the salary increase and a fringe benefit package.

This year's police salary contract marked the second time the CCPA was involved as bargaining agent for local police in negotiations.

Pat Ahern



Children old enough to ride bikes to the library (so you don't have to shuttle!) will enjoy Thursday's 3 p.m. film at the Palatine Library. The movie is "Great Adventure." It lasts about an hour and a quarter.

Young stamp collectors may want to keep Aug. 10 at 1:30 p.m. open. The library is planning a program at which collectors will learn how to soak, press, and identify stamps.

* * *

CALL ED Sullivan, 358-4478, for tickets ($2) to Saturday's Palatine Township Democratic Organization picnic at Deer Grove, area 5 from 1 to 7 p.m. There will be prizes, games, and refreshments.

The Lions-American Legion carnival opens tonight at 7 p.m. across from Palatine High School. Sunday's hours are from 1 p.m. to 12 p.m. Take the family and enjoy one of the carnival rides. Kids will have fun on the Merry Go Round, Ferris Wheel, Tilt-o-Whirl, Scrambler, Octopus, Roll-o-Plane, Round Up, Rock-o-Plane or the Roll-o-Coaster. Some of the games you can play are High Striker, Pando Patch, Ringo, or the Shooting Galleries.

In case you can't make it in the evening, you can take the family Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m.

* * *

THE SUMMER opera group of the AAUW, American Association of University Women, met last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Long, 882 N. Martin. The group began listening to the opera, "Rigoletto," by Verdi. They will continue listening to it during the July 21 meeting.

The second opera they decided to study is the "Barber of Seville" during the Aug. 4 and 18 meetings.

At these informal meetings which begin at 12:30, the gals bring a sandwich, sip a cool beverage in Randy's air conditioned house as they listen to and discuss the opera before adjourning at 3 p.m.

* * *

SUMMER SCHOOL for Dist. 15 children ends on Friday. Looking for something for the children to do for the next few weeks? Palatine Park District still has openings in the following second session classes that begin on Monday. Junior and senior lifesaving, swimmer, advanced, and adult swimming classes at Community Park pool.

Summer preschool, knitting for mother and daughter, or individual knitting, adult and youth sewing, and tennis also have some openings.

Children enrolled in the daily summer playground program from 9 a.m.-12 and from 1-4 p.m. ($5 resident fee) have been having water fights, relay teams, frisbee contests, tire rolling contests, soft ball and art and craft activities. Swimming classes end Aug. 6 while most of the other activities end Aug. 13.

For additional information look at your summer park brochure or stop at the Palatine Park administration building for time, and resident and nonresident fees.

Immanuel Lutheran Vacation Bible school for children from 4 years old (with mother attending) through those who have completed the 6th grade begins July 19-30 from 9-11 a.m.

The family as God's place for relationships of creation and forgiveness will be explored in a variety of experiences, including family oriented activities, Bible stories, games, songs, and audio-visual media. Two special evening sessions, July 21 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. (no morning classes those days) for entire families are planned as part of this study of the family. To register call 358-4507 or 358-0689.

Coutryside YMCA Sets Camping Trip

A week-long camping trip for boys and girls who have completed the sixth, seventh or eighth grades is being sponsored by the Countryside YMCA. The trip will begin July 17.

Some of the planned activities include a trip to Mackinac Island, overnight stops in state and private parks, a possible industrial tour and numerous campfires.

All equipment except sleeping bags and personal items will be supplied. The cost is $60 per child.

Anyone interested in going on the trip as a camper or as an adult leader can call the YMCA at 359-2400.

Neighbors Host Thirsty Firemen

When the Rolling Meadows Fire Department arrived at a house fire in Rolling Meadows last week, they were greeted with ice water and lemonade.

Residents living on Peacock Lane served the fire fighters cold drinks after the fire was extinguished, said Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty.

"They were a big help," Fogarty added. He said men helped drag hose and connected the hose to the fire hydrant, while others kept bystanders out of the way.

Consider Setting Carnival Guides

City officials are considering an ordinance establishing guidelines for carnivals to be held in Rolling Meadows.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan, chairman of the license, police and health committee, said the ordinance will be finalized before next summer's carnival season. Scanlan added the ordinance will "be very strict" because of problems with carnivals in the past in Rolling Meadows.

The committee announced this week that F and W Amusement Co. will no longer be allowed to set up in Rolling Meadows, although at least two of this summer's carnivals were contracted to F and W Amusements.

Mental Health Unit Seeks Use Of Church Land

The Northwest Mental Health Association is hoping to build a mental health clinic building in Palatine Township on land it will lease from the Catholic Church of Chicago.

The land leased will be about one acre now designated as cemetery land by the Catholic Church. Since the land will not be needed for several years, a long-term lease at a nominal fee will be arranged, according to Jack Philbin, director of the cemetery division of the church. The land is located on the south side of Algonquin road west of Palmer drive, across from Harper College.

But the executive secretary of the mental health association, Mrs. Lois Radtke, said the association has no plans for the building yet.

"Right now we don't have enough money to pay all our bills, let alone think of a new building," Mrs. Radtke said. "And by the time we do get enough money we may have to change our plans."

The change in plans might include, Mrs. Radtke said, opening facilities in two of the four townships the association serves, Schaumburg and Elk Grove. Facilities are already open in Wheeling and Palatine townships, she said.

The idea for a new building has been on the board's minds for years, Mrs. Radtke said. "But right now going to people and asking for five or six thousand (dollars) is stupid. We'd have to get some big grants," she said.

6 Categories In Annual Dog Show

The third annual Palatine Dog Show, sponsored by the Palatine Park District, is being held today at Palatine Community Park.

Trophies will be awarded for winners in six categories, the best costumed dog, best trick dog, smallest dog, largest dog, best groomed dog, and best overall dog. Dogs in the smallest dog category must be at least six months old.

Any Palatine resident under 18 years old may show a dog. Every dog must be on a leash and under control at all times, and must be cleaned, groomed and brushed.

The show will get under way at 10 a.m. behind the park district office. All entries must be at the park by 9:30 a.m. to register.

Big Bob Eppley Returns To Job As Village Manager

An old friend of Palatine is coming back to the suburban area.

Robert Eppley, who served as village manager from 1957 to 1960, has been named the new Mount Prospect village manager. He'll be officially appointed to his new position on July 20. For the last six years he's been city manager of Wheaton.

Eppley's tenure in Palatine covered some of the most difficult years for the town as the first surge in population started with the mass movements to the suburbs. During the late 1950s Palatine's population skyrocketed.

It was during Eppley's term in Palatine that a new fire station, village garage and off-street commuter parking lot were constructed.

Frequently called "Big Bob," Eppley still has many friends in the area.

While he was Palatine's village manager, he also served as an official of the Northwest Municipal Conference. His wife, Joan, taught school at Sanborn School in Palatine.

Currently Eppley and his wife live in Lombard, but they intend to move to Mount Prospect shortly after he assumes his new position.

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Youth Panel Still In Convent Until Zoning Set

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center, home of the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission, will be allowed to operate in the former convent on Central Road until proper zoning is determined, city officials said yesterday.

The center, operated by Thomas Jauch, was given a "cease and desist" order which was to be enforced in early August, until the announcement was made that an extension had been granted.

City Mgr. James Watson said Sacred Heart of Mary officials, owners of the former convent, have hired a lawyer who will ask for a zoning change to allow the counseling service in the building. Present city zoning codes do not allow the counseling service or Jauch's business offices there. But approval of the zoning change is expected.

Last month, city council received a letter from a group of Sacred Heart nuns asking that the counseling headquarters be allowed to continue its operation. Ald. Thomas Waldron said Monday he has received "a lot of calls from residents who do not want the building closed."

According to comments this week by city officials, the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission is working "extremely well." City Mgr. James Watson said 31 Rolling Meadows youth have received counseling at the Central Road headquarters.

Although officials hinted that use of the building for expanded services, such as a home for juveniles or runaways from other cities would not be allowed. "We don't want kids from South Chicago or Elk Grove Village there. The building doesn't have the facilities," said Ald. Merrill Wuerch.

Other aldermen said they feared a miniature Audy Home for juveniles from the court, if the counseling service is expanded.

However, Ald. Frederick Jacobson suggested a possible use of the counseling headquarters for a particular group of youth such as High School Dist. 214.

Report High School Will Open In Fall

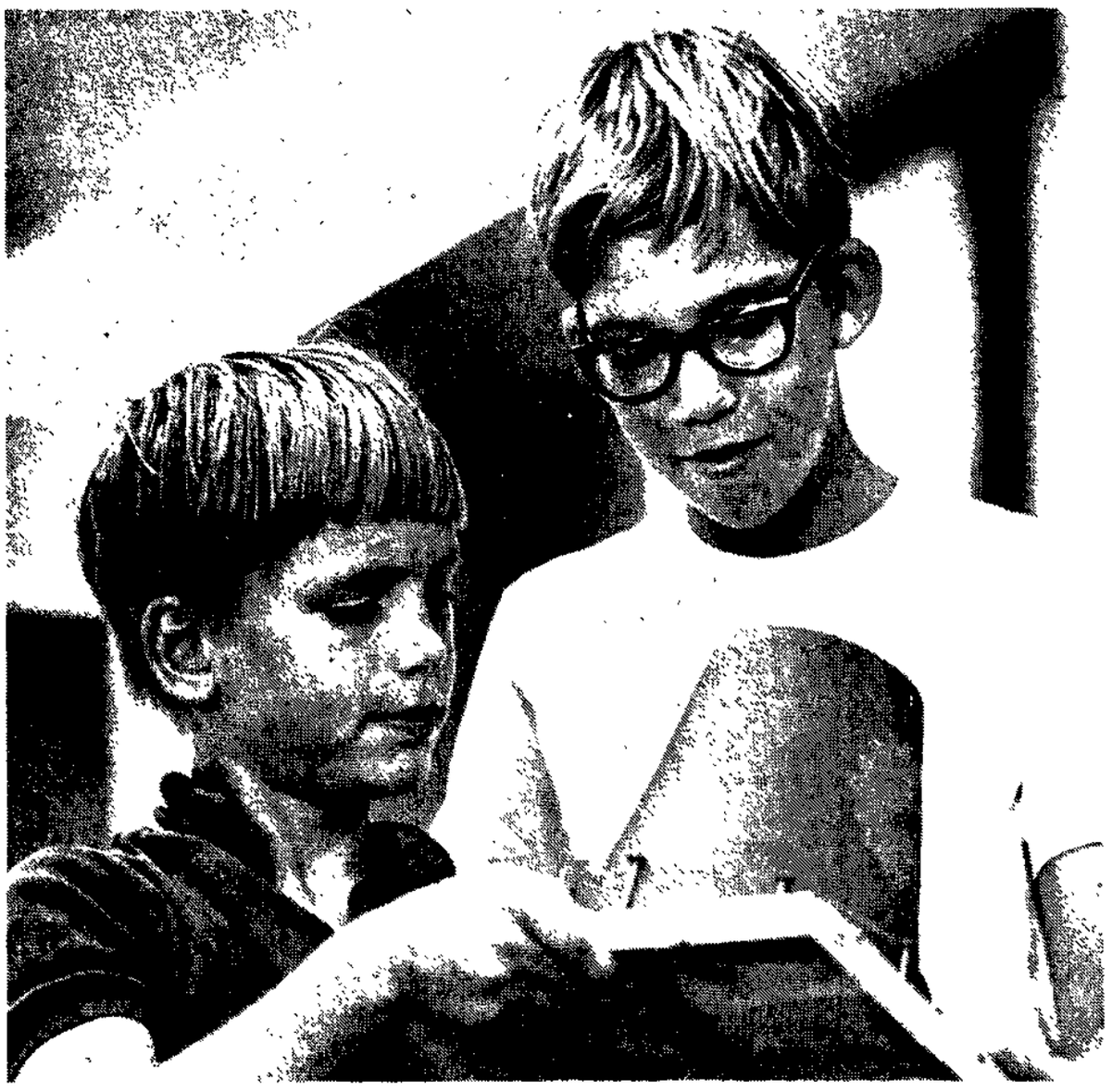
Rolling Meadows High School's doors will open September 7, the same day Dist. 214s 6 other high schools open for the fall semester.

In a progress report to the board of education last night, Architect Hi Miller said the school, with two possible exceptions will be ready when school opens. The exceptions may be the gym and indoor track where flooring has not yet been laid.

One other "unpredictable" factor may be a pending telephone strike scheduled to begin this week. Telephone panels are in the school, but connections between the school and outside lines have been completed.

After Miller's presentation, the board considered giving incoming freshmen the option of attending school with their older brothers or sisters. Four areas of the district would be affected by the attendance area change.

In a 4-3 vote, the board followed Supt. Edward Gilbert's recommendation that no attendance options be offered to incoming freshmen. Richard Stamm, Raymond Erickson and Arthur Aronson, the three dissenting votes, said they favored the option as one more step toward open attendance areas.



IT MIGHT LOOK like an upside down flower pot to most people, but a bird might find it a nice place to make a home. David Nielsen and Bill Nesbit examine the birdhouse they made in their nature study class.

Plan Takes Dryness Out Of Studies

by LINDA PUNCH

Tie-dyed t-shirts and mobiles have taken the dryness out of nature study for students in the nature field study class at Plum Grove School.

One of several summer enrichment programs offered by Rolling Meadows-Palatine District 15, the class has opened up horizons beyond text book science to its students by mixing classroom activities with field trips. The class has visited Deer Grove, and River Trails Nature Center and will visit Morton Arboretum later this week.

"On our first trip to Deer Grove the kids were planning their survival kits. They had to put together a kit which would fit in a half-gallon milk carton but would allow them to survive for a week in the wilderness," said Mrs. Kay Wofel, teacher of the course.

The students spent their time at Deer Grove searching for edible plants, water sources and possible shelter areas, according to the teacher.

ON A SECOND trip to the grove, the kids spent the morning under survival conditions. They were allowed to eat and drink only what they found in the grove and had to make use of the contents of their survival kits.

"Some of the people spent their time collecting food. They found strawberries, gooseberries, raspberries and even caught some fish. One boy set an animal snare, but he didn't catch anything," Mrs. Wofel said.

Student survival kits included items from purification tablets, knives and matches to a survival book and first aid kit.

"I tried not to talk too much about what their survival kits should contain on the first time out. I wanted to see what the kids would come up with," Mrs. Wofel said. "I later gave them a ditto sheet on survival and discussed what is really edible in a forest, like rhubarb and berries."

The trip was not only a lesson in survival, she said, but also a good way to teach the kids how to identify plants and animals.

THE STUDENTS ALSO spent their time making plaster of paris casts of animal tracks and collecting materials for their mobiles and nature plaques.

The mobiles ranged from pine cones and pieces of bark to crayfish claws and an old bobber dangling beneath a branch.

In another practical application of nature to everyday activities, the students attempted to tie dye t-shirts using natural dyes. The students found the dyes — purple from mulberries, green from rhubarb and yellow from onion skins — were lighter than commercial dyes.

The nature field study class has proved a windfall for birds in the area. Included in the classroom projects were claypot birdhouses, a suet feeder and a hummingbird feeder.

The students last major project of the year will be at the Marion-Jordan School site.

"We plan to cut down the overgrowth and to clear the creek. We also will do some watershed projects to prevent soil erosion along the creek bed," said Mrs. Wofel.

Officials Close Trace Basements

Rolling Meadows officials have ordered the basements closed at the Meadow Trace apartment complex on Arbor Drive, because officials consider the basements "a health and safety hazard to tenants."

The building and zoning committee directed Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug to install "Keep Out" signs on the basement doors of buildings where only one entrance exists and there is improper ventilation. Officials said the basements do not conform to Rilling Meadows health, fire and building codes.

The order to stop use of the basements in the apartment buildings came after a verbal agreement between the building officials and Meadow Trace Manager John Blyth to improve the basement areas. Haug had asked that additional exits be installed in certain buildings and improved ventilation at a rate of two buildings each month, beginning in July.

However, Haug said he had received no plans for basement improvements, and the building and zoning committee voted unanimously to prohibit use of the basements until improvements are made.

"WE HAVE BEEN working on this thing too long," Ald. Thomas Waldron told the committee. He added that a letter of intent to improve the basements had not been received from Kassuba Development Co., owner of the apartment complex. Haug said three letters have been sent to Meadow Trace officials asking basement improvements be made.

The action to close the basements is the latest in a series of health and safety violations found at the apartment complex. The first inspection of the apartment buildings took place last October, after a number of complaints from tenants. City officials then found numerous building code violations, but Haug said many of the deficiencies have been corrected.

The apartment complex has been under criticism for the past year, especially since the January fire which destroyed an apartment building there.

City council has attempted to take steps to disannex the entire apartment complex from Rolling Meadows, but City Atty. Donald Rose said a referendum was necessary. The Meadow Trace back taxes owed Rolling Meadows sparked the disannexation proposal.

However this week, city officials asked the building department to determine whether a building at Meadow Trace is structurally damaged due to construction on Rte. 53. Officials believe the building's foundation may be cracked. If the building department deems the building unsafe for occupancy, tenants must be evacuated, officials said.

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.

Court Decision Won't Affect School's Budget

Friday's State Supreme Court decision on personal property taxes will have no effect on Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 finances according to William Colburn, Dist. 15 business manager.

The Supreme Court reinstated the personal property tax on both individuals and corporations, reversing a state referendum and a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

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"THE BUDGET is not in the position to be finalized. In our preparation of the preliminary budgets we figured it either way. We didn't trust the Supreme Court," he said.

Dist. 15's total assessed valuation for personal property is about $20 million.

In the past, there has been a collection rate of only 42 per cent on the personal property taxes.

"We have no way of knowing what percentage of that figure is personal and which is corporate property tax. At the time of preparing the preliminary budget, we assumed the 42 per cent was all corporate tax," Colburn said.

Because of the low collection rate of personal property taxes, they play a very small role in budget planning, according to Colburn. The budget usually establishes a 92 per cent collection of taxes by average the 99 per cent collection rate of real estate taxes with the personal property tax collection rate.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A. Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities.

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slashed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

* * *

A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

* * *

The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Baseball

The American League, behind two-run home runs by Reggie Jackson, Frank Robinson and Harmon Killebrew, defeated the National League 6-4 in the All-Star Game. Johnny Bench, Hank Aaron and Roberto Clemente homered for the NL.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Denver	101	64
Los Angeles	92	69
Miami Beach	86	78

The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 11.02 to 892.38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange. Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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City Beat

Huddleston Gets Cold Shoulder

by DOUG RAY

When Ald. James Huddleston was elected as a write-in candidate, bucking Mayor Roland Meyer and the Citizen's Action Party, he knew it was going to be a rough four years.

He got his first indication of it last month, when the mayor announced appointments to internal city council committees, where most of the preliminary discussions and sometimes final decisions on city business are made before coming to the floor of city council for a vote.

A glance at the appointment sheet shows every reelected alderman, except Huddleston, appointed as a committee chairman. Huddleston, who was formerly head of the ordinance and judiciary committee, was removed entirely from that group

The absence of Huddleston's name from the top of the roster wasn't news to him. He predicted it.

"When the appointments are made I'm going to be in the basement," he told fellow Ald. Frederick Jacobson some time ago. And if the basement is as low as an aldermen in the mayor's disfavor can go, that's where Huddleston is.

In fact, Huddleston and Meyer don't speak much any more.

Doug Ray

HOWEVER, THE FACT that Huddleston's name does not appear as a committee leader more seriously shows that somehow politics, the most dreaded word to the CAP party, has crept into Rolling Meadows.

The CAP party fought with all its resources to keep what they called "national party politics" out of Rolling Meadows during the past campaign. With party politics accompanies favoritism, and patronage and other disasters.

Presumably they were talking about the Republican or Democratic or another big name recognizable to everyone.

But the actions of the large parties resemble the appointment system used by Mayor Roland Meyer to eliminate Huddleston as a committee chairman. When Huddleston was elected as a CAP four years ago he was immediately made an internal chairman.

The result of his omission from the head of a group of councilmen, isn't disastrous. It simply means he won't be a spokesman, resulting in less publicity and less power on the council floor.

But he didn't win reelection by a nod from the mayor. He was elected by getting more votes than anyone else in the 4th Ward.

Other 4th Ward residents are in the same basement with Huddleston and reportedly already mapping strategy for the next major Rolling Meadows election.

Track Reports Plans For Reconstruction

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are in the midst of a major reconstruction plan which will remedy substandard housing conditions recently reported by local inspectors.

The inspections, completed by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, revealed numerous violations of the village building and fire codes.

R. C. Tullock, chief of construction for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns both Arlington and Washington parks, said all 42 wooden stables on the track's backstretch will be converted into conforming fire proof, concrete and steel structures.

At present, two concrete barns have been built and work on three more, worth about $600,000, in underway.

According to a CTE site plan submitted to Munsen, construction plans show that all living quarters will be built separate from the stables with more washroom facilities available. No time schedule for the construction has been announced, however.

Currently, some 1,000 employes live in 700 sleeping rooms which are attached to the existing wood-frame barns, according to Munsen's inspection report to the village administration.

Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

According to John Loome, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated $1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year.

Loome's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

Village Board Approves Salary Contract Drafting

A formal drafting of the current salary and fringe benefit contract between the Village of Palatine and the police department, which has already been signed by the Combined County Police Association, the bargaining agent for the local police, was approved Monday by the village board.

The salary ordinance, providing a 6.8 per cent across the board increase with top pay set at $12,610 annually, was first approved by the village board in May following expiration of the old ordinance on April 30.

During negotiations between the CCPA and the village board earlier this year, an agreement was tentatively reached which provided for a two year contract with a 9 per cent increase the first year and an 8 per cent hike the second year. However, the village board officially adopted an ordinance with the 6.8 per cent salary increase.

The new ordinance follows the same form as the one in the previous year, with the inclusion of the salary increase and a fringe benefit package.

This year's police salary contract marked the second time the CCPA was involved as bargaining agent for local police in negotiations.

Traub Graduates At Air Force Base

Airman Ronald L. Traub, son of Mrs. Anna Traub of 3605 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force medical supply specialist course.

Traub, a 1968 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, attended Wisconsin State University in Oshkosh, Wis. and Harper College in Palatine. He is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Coutryside YMCA Sets Camping Trip

A week-long camping trip for boys and girls who have completed the sixth, seventh or eighth grades is being sponsored by the Countryside YMCA. The trip will begin July 17.

Some of the planned activities include a trip to Mackinac Island, overnight stops in state and private parks, a possible industrial tour and numerous campfires.

All equipment except sleeping bags and personal items will be supplied. The cost is $60 per child.

Anyone interested in going on the trip as a camper or as an adult leader can call the YMCA at 359-2400.

Mental Health Unit Seeks Use Of Church Land

The Northwest Mental Health Association is hoping to build a mental health clinic building in Palatine Township on land it will lease from the Catholic Church of Chicago.

The land leased will be about one acre now designated as cemetery land by the Catholic Church. Since the land will not be needed for several years, a long-term lease at a nominal fee will be arranged, according to Jack Philbin, director of the cemetery division of the church. The land is located on the south side of Algonquin road west of Palmer drive, across from Harper College.

But the executive secretary of the mental health association, Mrs. Lois Radtke, said the association has no plans for the building yet.

"Right now we don't have enough money to pay all our bills, let alone think of a new building," Mrs. Radtke said. "And by the time we do get enough money we may have to change our plans."

The change in plans might include, Mrs. Radtke said, opening facilities in two of the four townships the association serves, Schaumburg and Elk Grove. Facilities are already open in Wheeling and Palatine townships, she said.

The idea for a new building has been on the board's minds for years, Mrs. Radtke said. "But right now going to people and asking for five or six thousand (dollars) is stupid. We'd have to get some big grants," she said.

Tammy Meade

For all you folks in our city who belong to the Salt Creek Park District, it's still not too late to enroll in the golf instruction classes beginning Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Arlington Park Golf Course. Dave Walgren, golf pro at the Arlington Park course, will hold five classes, four classes of instruction and the last session will be an 18-hole playing instruction. The fee for this course is $20, which includes practice balls, instruction, and the 18 holes of golf.

According to Salt Creek Park District officials, the low fee is possible because the lessons are being given in a group as opposed to individual sessions. To take advantage of this offer, call 394-2848.

Salt Creek's Playground Program is held at Rose Park in Palatine and at the park at Euclid and Rohlwing.

Friday, school age children in the program will be participating in a trip to the Milwaukee Zoo. They will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. This trip is also open to those not enrolled in the program, for a cost of $2. If your school age child is interested in joining the group for their visit to the zoo, call 394-2848 to make arrangements as today is the last day to register.

Rev. Hugh Murtaugh from St. Colette Parish has been appointed archdiocesan coordinator of Religious Education while retaining his present position at St. Colette's here in Rolling Meadows.

U. S. REP. Philip Crane, will be present at the dedication of the new Clearbrook Center at 2 p.m. Sunday. This new vocational rehabilitational center and sheltered workshop is at 680 Lively Blvd. in Elk Grove Village.

The Palatine Township Democratic Organization will hold its annual picnic at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, area No. 5 from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Cost per family is $2. Games, prizes, refreshments, door prizes, and lots of fun is in store for those attending. For tickets, call Ed Sullivan at 358-4478.

The Harbor Light rehabilitation program sponsored by the Salvation Army, is looking for summer employment for the men involved in their program.

The purpose of the rehabilitation center and the aim of the men in this program is the same, that being, to enable them to become useful, self-supporting citizens of the community. Employment goes a long way toward helping converts regain the self-respect and economic stability so necessary to success.

This is the time of year when you could possibly use some help around your property, inside your home or perhaps some assistance in your business...

THE HARBOR Light has many qualified men who would take care of any number of jobs you may have available, be it lawn care, gardening, wall-washing, painting, carpentry, light repair work, general cleaning or what have you. These men are available at reasonable rates.

It's still not too late to participate in the Friendly Town Program, which arranges for inner-city children to visit with suburban host families for a two-week vacation in the summer months.

Prospective host families may designate the age, (7-13) and the sex of the and ask for employment.

If you're interested, please call 421-5753 child or children they prefer. The second session of the program begins on July 25 so hurry and call Betty Ginger at CL 9-1188 to make arrangements.

Neighbors Host Thirsty Firemen

When the Rolling Meadows Fire Department arrived at a house fire in Rolling Meadows last week, they were greeted with ice water and lemonade.

Residents living on Peacock Lane served the fire fighters cold drinks after the fire was extinguished, said Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty.

"They were a big help," Fogarty added. He said men helped drag hose and connected the hose to the fire hydrant, while others kept bystanders out of the way.

Consider Setting Carnival Guides

City officials are considering an ordinance establishing guidelines for carnivals to be held in Rolling Meadows.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan, chairman of the license, police and health committee, said the ordinance will be finalized before next summer's carnival season. Scanlan added the ordinance will "be very strict" because of problems with carnivals in the past in Rolling Meadows.

The committee announced this week that F and W Amusement Co. will no longer be allowed to set up in Rolling Meadows, although at least two of this summer's carnivals were contracted to F and W Amusements.

Big Bob Eppley Returns To Job As Village Manager

An old friend of Palatine is coming back to the suburban area.

Robert Eppley, who served as village manager from 1957 to 1960, has been named the new Mount Prospect village manager. He'll be officially appointed to his new position on July 20. For the last six years he's been city manager of Wheaton.

Eppley's tenure in Palatine covered some of the most difficult years for the town as the first surge in population started with the mass movements to the suburbs. During the late 1950s Palatine's population skyrocketed.

It was during Eppley's term in Palatine that a new fire station, village garage and off-street commuter parking lot were constructed.

Frequently called "Big Bob," Eppley still has many friends in the area.

While he was Palatine's village manager, he also served as an official of the Northwest Municipal Conference. His wife, Joan, taught school at Sanborn School in Palatine.

Currently Eppley and his wife live in Lombard, but they intend to move to Mount Prospect shortly after he assumes his new position.

6 Categories In Annual Dog Show

The third annual Palatine Dog Show, sponsored by the Palatine Park District, is being held today at Palatine Community Park.

Trophies will be awarded for winners in six categories, the best costumed dog, best trick dog, smallest dog, largest dog, best groomed dog, and best overall dog. Dogs in the smallest dog category must be at least six months old.

Any Palatine resident under 18 years old may show a dog. Every dog must be on a leash and under control at all times, and must be cleaned, groomed and brushed.

The show will get under way at 10 a.m. behind the park district office. All entries must be at the park by 9:30 a.m. to register.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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15th Year—211 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Wednesday, July 14, 1971 | 2 Sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Jewel Move Against Law — Merchants

Prospect Heights merchants are waiting for a trial date to be set so they can voice objections to losing the community's only large chain grocery store.

In January the Jewel Companies, Inc. moved a supermarket out of the Heights Shopping Center at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads, and constructed a new supermarket at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Now mattresses and furniture are being sold at the former grocery store by the Estee Sleep Shops, Inc., the firm subleasing the store. And grocery shoppers are taking their business to grocery stores in other communities. Only a few small food stores are left in the unincorporated community.

Merchants at the two shopping centers at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights say loss of the grocery store has hurt their business, according to Elmer Vanyek, managing agent for the Heights Shopping Center.

VANYEK, AND a trust beneficiary have filed a complaint against Jewel. The complaint charges that the company is trying to keep competition for its grocery stores out of the shopping center. The complainant claims Jewel has violated the Illinois Anti-Trust Act and requests that the court void Jewel's lease and Estee's sublease.

Jewel recently answered the complaint and denied the charges. The company claims the sublease is a "legally proper action and within the terms of the lease." Both parties are now waiting for a trial date. Attorneys say the date will probably be set in the fall.

Jewel's lease contained a provision in which the lessor agreed not to permit another "retail food supermarket to be located in the shopping center or within one-half mile on any property owned by the lessor," according to the complainant. The complainant claims Jewel, by opening a supermarket within one half mile of the shopping center is not giving the lessor the same protection granted to the company in the lease.

By subleasing the property to Estee, Vanyek claims Jewel is trying to "avoid the establishment of a competitive supermarket in the Heights Shopping Center." He said he tried to find a new supermarket tenant for the facility but was "thwarted by Jewel's refusal to cooperate."

LIVING AND WORKING CONDITIONS at the stable area at Arlington Park Race Track have been labeled as substandard by Arlington Heights officials and a backstretch employe, who has filed a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charging discriminatory practices. For a look at what the attitudes are of the men who live and work in the backside every day see story on page 3.

Plan Study Of O'Hare's Growth Plans

Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-10, has called for a conference in August of Northwest suburban officials to make sure expansion plans for O'Hare Airport conform to recommendations of a federal study scheduled for completion this month.

Collier, who will also invite representatives from federal agencies and Chicago to the conference, said the study, commissioned by the U.S. departments of transportation and Housing and Urban Development, "may be the catalyst needed to block further expansion of O'Hare."

In a statement released by his office, Collier said the joint study will offer several recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding O'Hare.

"It may also be the basis for blocking construction of additional and replacement of runways under an environmental provision of the Airports and Airways Act," Collier said. The study would project noise patterns in communities near the airport through 1975, he said.

"The purpose of the conference will be to make certain plans for revamping or new construction at O'Hare will be coordinated with the recommendations embodied in this study," the congressman said. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be invited to the conference.

"The Airports and Airways Act requires the FAA file a report on the environmental consequences of airport development or expansion whenever federal funds or land are involved," said Collier.

ACCORDING TO him, major expansion can only take place at O'Hare if the federal government transfers additional land to the City of Chicago. Collier has vowed to block the transfer of 100 acres of federal land he says Chicago has tried to obtain from the Defense Department for O'Hare expansion.

Chicago plans to build five additional runways if it can obtain the land, said Collier, who favors construction of a third major Chicago area airport near Kankakee.

"There is no doubt this joint study may be the basis for federal rejection of additional land transfers" he said. According to Collier, the federal government now holds 354 acres of land at O'Hare, which is used for Air Force reserve units and other defense offices.

Collier said the FAA predicts O'Hare will handle 740,000 landings and take-offs a year by 1977, although it was designed to handle only a little more than half that number. By 1982, Collier estimates, the airport will handle 876,000 landings and take-offs a day.

HE SAID it takes eight to 10 years to plan, develop and construct a major airport.

Collier said the problem of airport noise crosses jurisdictional boundaries of local governments, but its solution has been hampered "by buck-passing at every level of government.

"A real paradox exists when the City of Chicago passes the nation's strictest noise ordinance while it operates the world's busiest and nosiest airport in the suburban communities," Collier said.

The federal study, which includes three other major airports, is being made at O'Hare by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Working with a $65,000 federal contract, the agency is studying several areas of the airport noise problem.

Seek To Block Treatment Plant

Resolution Opposes River Pollution

The Wheeling Village Board voted unanimously Monday to oppose further pollution of the Des Plaines River.

In a resolution directed at the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the board said that it opposes the construction of a sewage treatment plant near the Lake-Cook county line on the Des Plaines River unless the plant is designed to remove practically all pollutants before discharging sewage into the river.

The EPA has recommended construction of the plant to handle wastes from Lake County. It would discharge about 18 million gallons of treated sewage a day into the river, according to the village board resolution.

The village board complained that the river already has "a high rate of pollution" and that state and federal water quality standards are not strict enough to prevent further pollution from the proposed plant.

THE STANDARDS, according to the resolution, now require only secondary treatment of sewage before it is dumped in the river.

The board said it "is in complete opposition" to operation of the plant under these standards. The board demanded that if the plant is built that it be "equipped and capable of providing third stage, supplementary and tertiary treatment of sewage capable of removing 95 per cent or more of the organic or oxygen demanding poolutants from effluent being discharged into the Des Plaines River."

The resolution grew out of a series of meetings earlier this year, on the poolution of the river. Representatives of communities along the river attended and at least one, Riverside, has already opposed the sewage treatment plant.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has also criticized its federal counterpart for proposing the construction of the plant.

The federal agency has defended its proposal saying that the treated sewage from the proposed plant would be cleaner than the highly polluted river itself.

Proposed Raise For Business Manager Questioned

The School Dist. 23 business manager, James Hendren, has saved the district approximately $85,000 since he assumed his position more than a year ago, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Grodsky praised Hendren at a budget hearing last week at which the business manager's salary was questioned. Mrs. Roger Wingert, who said she represented other members of the community, asked the board if Hendren will receive a salary increase of $4,400 this year.

"There is a rumor in town that Hendren will receive this raise," said Mrs. Wingert. "Many parents are up in arms that the board would cut out teaching positions and the intramurals program and then give Hendren a raise equal to half a beginning teacher's salary."

Melvin Lace, school board president, said, "A two-year contract has been discussed with Hendren but we have not yet finalized any individual salaries." Once teachers' salary negotiations are concluded, all salaries will be publicized at a school board meeting, he continued.

"I would defend any type of salary that Hendren would get," said Grodsky.

"He was hired at $12,600, $1,400 under what I recommended. Earlier this year he was offered a contract from another district, which he turned down to remain with Dist. 23. We have to pay him a going wage."

Grodsky said Hendren has saved the district money by improving the efficiency of the business office. Giving examples, he said Hendren purchased rug runners for the district rather than continue with rug service, and he arranged to store paper at the Dist. 26 warehouse in order to buy it at the cheaper bulk rates.

Cheerleaders Take Honors At Clinic

Cheerleaders from River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect won five superior awards at the recent Egyptian Cheerleaders Clinic at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds, Du Quoin, Ill.

The squad won the superior award in final competition involving all 388 girls in the clinic.

Earlier the River Trails squad won four superior ratings and four spirit awards in daily evaluations by the nine-member National Cheerleaders Association staff.

Representing River Trails at the clinic were Wendy Hawes, Lisa Muenzer, Peggy Pennisi, Sue Neubauer, Patti O'Brien, Sandra Laich, Lindra Straessle and Paula Turnbull.

600 Will Attend Sports Jamboree

More than 600 northern Illinois youths will be in Mount Prospect Saturday for the regional Junior Sports Jamboree.

The Jamboree, sponsored this year by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m Saturday at the Prospect High School football field, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Children between 10 and 15 years old will compete in various track and field events including the high jump, long jump, 50 yard dash, 880 yard run and relay races.

The competitors in the upcoming jamboree were all winners in their own local sports jamborees sponsored by Jaycee chapters in their communities.

The youths will be coming from 25 different communities in three different counties, Lake, Cook and McHenry.

Admission to the jamboree Saturday will be free, and the public is invited. A concession stand will be set up at the field.

The winners in Saturday's contests will be eligible for the state Junior Sports Jamboree. That meet will be held August 12 through 14 in Aurora.

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.

A Fishy Theft

Someone stole 10 pounds of fish fillets Friday from a refrigerator in the garage of 817 S. Waverly Pl., according to Mount Prospect police. Police said the garage door was open at the time of the theft. George Schreiber, 41, was the owner.

Police also reported that early Friday morning, thieves broke into a concession stand at the Lions Park swimming pool and took gum, candy and food valued at $100. According to police, the padlock was pried off.

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A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

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The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Baseball

The American League, behind two-run home runs by Reggie Jackson, Frank Robinson and Harmon Killebrew, defeated the National League 6-4 in the All-Star Game. Johnny Bench, Hank Aaron and Roberto Clemente homered for the NL.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta	89	68
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The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 11.02 to 892.38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange. Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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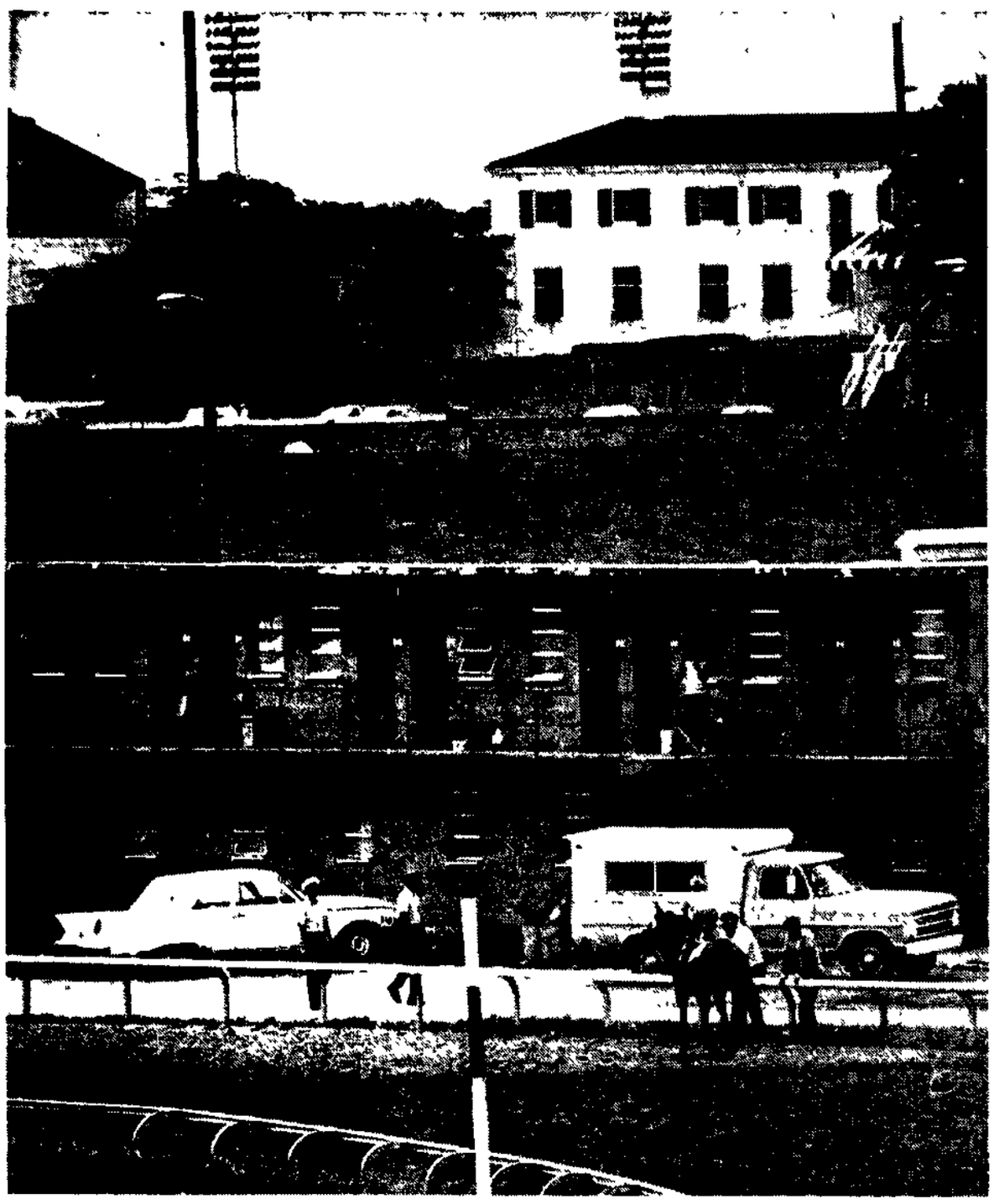

THESE DORMITORY-LIKE living quarters for employes of the backstretch at Arlington Park Race Track were one of only a few to escape criticism from local building and fire department officials who inspected the backstretch and found nearly all of the 45 barns below standards set forth in the Arlington Heights village code. Tonight, village board public health and safety committee members will discuss these findings.

CMCC To Contact All Suburbs

No Plans For Drive Here

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) has no immediate plans to campaign in Mount Prospect for low-income housing.

At a press conference Friday, Frank Steiner, who heads the CMCC strategy committee, announced plans to ask the Des Plaines City Council July 19 to encourage low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines. At that time, Steiner said Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village may be the next communities for CMCC organization.

"There's really isn't a list of communities at this time," Steiner, a seminary student, said yesterday in a telephone interview. He said his group plans to contact all the communities in the Northwest suburbs, but no particular order of contact has been established.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said Tuesday that no one from CMCC had contacted him about low and moderate income housing in Mount Prospect.

THE GROUP, according to Steiner, is committed to "see questions of racial justice in housing raised in the Northwest suburbs." He said that because each community has some degree of local autonomy, CMCC would like to see each local government take some positive action on low and moderate income housing.

When asked why Mount Prospect is being considered, Steiner said, "Your village is part of the overall Northwest community. The fact that industry is located in one community and not in another, for us, does not preclude low income workers from living in one community while working in another."

CMCC was formed in March 1970. Its stand in favor of low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights brought opposition from homeowners groups and helped make low income housing a major issue in the recent village board elections there.

Recently, a rezoning proposal to allow construction of low income housing on part of the St. Viator High School property, received an unfavorable recommendation from the Arlington Heights Planning Commission. Final decision is pending by the village board.

Fire Calls

Friday, July 9

10:51 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 513 N. Wille St. Removed door from refrigerator.

12:26 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 518 S. Wille St. Fire out on arrival.

7:51 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rand and Central Roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Saturday, July 10

11 15 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1028 Algonquin Rd. Washed away spilled gasoline.

Sunday, July 11

12:37 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst and Algonquin Roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Monday, July 12

10:07 a m. — Engine responded to call at 1060 W. Northwest Hwy. Trash receptacle fire

11:59 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

12:31 p.m. — Car fire in rear of Station No. 1, 108 E. Northwest Hwy.

12:57 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1108 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

6:46 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1020 Linneman Rd. Rubbish fire.

10:00 p.m — Engine responded to call at Meier and Golf roads. Washed away spilled gasoline.

10:53 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Boxwood Drive and Dogwood Lane. Abandoned car on fire.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Mrs. Gladys Ackley, former children's librarian at the Mount Prospect library, is displaying some hand-painted items in the main showcase there now, and the rest of this month. Her display is made up of wooden plates and wall plaques that she has hand-painted in the Pennsylvania Dutch style, and even contains a thank-you note from Tricia Nixon Cox. Mrs. Ackley made Tricia and Ed a special plate for their wedding; the design of this plate is displayed next to the thank-you she received from the new bride.

"Pennsylvania Dutch" is actually of German and Swiss origin. The library has quite a few books on this folk art, several of which are on display in the case. Southeastern Pennsylvania has become a favorite place to carry on Old-World traditions like this particular art. Many imigrants settled there from Europe, including the Pennsylvania German farmers and artisans, whose designs flourished. By 1850 this art was dead nearly all over the world, and the originals from this period have become real collector's items.

Mrs. Ackley's designs are very colorful and accurate reproductions of this art. The library is open 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays.

Poverty Way Of Life On Backstretch

What is it like to live and work in the backside at Arlington Race Track? What are the attitudes of the people who work each day preparing championship horses for the nine races held Monday through Saturday? The Herald presents an inside look at the men and the conditions that together make up life in the backstretch.

by KURT BAER

For most of the hot-walkers, grooms, pony boys and exercise boys who live and work in the backside of Arlington Park Race Track, horses and how to care for them is the only life they will ever know.

They are migrants, as transient as cherry pickers or the lettuce workers of California. They travel cross-country with their horses in large, diesel vans, and they follow van arrivals and departures as others might read an airline or train schedule.

The vans represent an affordable means of transportation, and even though their destination is always another race track, stablemen see freedom in the large rubber tires.

Indeed, leaving the track and its way of life behind is one of the most frequently uttered and poorly honored pledges in the backstretch.

"After this meetin' I'm goin' home to New Orleans," one stablehand says. "I'm goin' to buy some dairy cows and settle down. I'm tired of always makin' money for somebody else."

"I'M GOING HOME to Ohio," another hot-walker chimes in. He's a black hunchback who says his back was crippled when a horse fell on top of him.

"You been talkin' 'bout goin' home for 20 years," the first man counters derisively.

"Yes I am. There's a van leavin' next week and I'm goin' to be on it — back to Cincinnati."

Medical facilities are unknown on the backside and stablehands get only minimal insurance protection from the Horseman's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA).

For trainers and tack managers, it's a simple matter of priorities. Racing thoroughbreds are valuable animals and as such are insured for thousands of dollars with Lloyd's of London. But stablehands are a dime a dozen and consequently can't even get treatment for a stomach ache. And the complete inadequacy of bathroom facilities makes even self-help a long shot

The only running water in most of the barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves.

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated an usually unkept. A hot-walker may share his cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers ever make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager. The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money." But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is a surburban track Few stablehands can regularly afford the $2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans.

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work.

The June 3 fire which destroyed 33 horses, one barn and did an estimated $500,000 worth of damage, and a July 4 arson attempt, have brought stepped up security into the backstretch.

Some stablemen fear armed guards have been given the order to shoot first and ask questions later A few trainers have hired their own security men to bolster the regular track force.

Pillars A Safety Hazard?

The stone pillars at Council Trail and Route 83 again will be the subject of village board scrutiny.

Trustee Ken Scholten's public health and safety committee, at the board's direction, will discuss the pillars and their potential as safety hazards at tonight's 8 o'clock village hall meeting.

The question of the stone pillars was sent to Scholten's committee at the request of former Village Trustee Lloyd Norris. In making his request at the June 15 village board meeting, Norris noted there was an accident at the intersection recently, involving an Illinois State Police car and a private car. Norris termed the stone pillars "a hazard."

Scholten said he was unsure as to whether his committee will be able to come up with a recommendation for the village board at tonight's meeting. He said the acting Village Engineer, Bill McManamon, is trying to determine whether the pillars are on the public right-of-way or on private property. "That's a big determination of our action," Scholten said.

This is not the first time the village board has looked into the pillar question. On June 21, 1966, the village board voted to remove the stone pillars on Route 83 at Council, Hiawatha, Man-A-Wa and Shabonee Trails.

THE NEXT DAY, June 22, a public works crew knocked down the pillars at Shabonee causing a storm of protest from area residents and a stop-order from Village Pres. Dan Congreve.

The board decided not to tear down the remaining pillars. This decision was made after extensive investigation into the automobile accident history of the area.

"I hate to see this come up again. I thought they (the pillars) had been proven to be safe," a veteran of the 1966 struggle said yesterday. Mrs. Virginia Davies, 504 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., said that area residents very definitely still want the pillars to remain.

"I know you have to be practical and have everything functional, but why at the expense of beauty?" she said.

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Addressograph Forms New Unit

The Addressograph Multigraph Corp. (AMC), one of the nation's leading producers of office equipment, formed a new operating unit in Mount Prospect this week.

As a result of the corporation's restructuring, the new unit, called the Multigraphics Division, has been installed in the 1800 Central Rd. Bruning plant with Edwin C. Bruning, of Palatine, as vice president and general manager.

Bruning said no expansion of facilities is planned at present. The Bruning Division of AMC has been in Mount Prospect since 1963.

However, there will be a transfer of a number of people from the corporation's Cleveland office to Mount Prospect.

The new division, Bruning said, will be charged with the responsibility for the manufacturing and marketing of copiers and off-set duplicators. The Mount Prospect office was the logical choice for the new division headquarters because the facility has been manufacturing a range of copiers for the last seven years, he said.

Track Reports Plans For Reconstruction

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are in the midst of a major reconstruction plan which will remedy substandard housing conditions recently reported by local inspectors.

The inspections, completed by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, revealed numerous violations of the village building and fire codes.

R. C. Tullock, chief of construction for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns both Arlington and Washington parks, said all 42 wooden stables on the track's backstretch will be converted into conforming fire proof, concrete and steel structures.

At present, two concrete barns have been built and work on three more, worth about $600,000, in underway.

According to a CTE site plan submitted to Munsen, construction plans show that all living quarters will be built separate from the stables with more washroom facilities available. No time schedule for the construction has been announced, however.

Currently, some 1,000 employes live in 700 sleeping rooms which are attached to the existing wood-frame barns, according to Munsen's inspection report to the village administration.

Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

According to John Loome, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated $1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year

Loome's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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Two Groups Hope To Cut Cost Of 'Assessment 70'

Attorneys representing two groups opposed to Special Assessment 70, a storm sewer project for Mount Prospect's Hatlen Heights area, have differing plans for getting their clients' assessments lowered.

The two attorneys represent about 110 of the 380 property owners in the Hatlen Heights area who were assessed for the $634,000 storm sewer project designed to end long-time flooding problems in the area.

The latest in a series of circuit court hearings on the assessments will be held at 10:30 a.m. this morning in the Chicago Civic Center.

Both attorneys are representing groups that want their own assessments lowered and the public benefit portion (that part paid by the village) raised.

They also want more funds to be donated to the project by the property owners of the Dana Point Apartments, Magnus Farm Convalescent Center and undeveloped land west of their area. None of these parcels are in Mount Prospect.

The court is ready to take up the legal objections (those dealing with the distribution of the assessments) to the assessment. Following that, it will handle the benefit objections. (those dealing with the amount of benefit a property owner gets in relation to his assessment).

While the goals of the two groups of opponents are the same, their plans for achieving them are different. Edward Finnegan, who represents about 50 objectors calling themselves the Hatlen Heights Civic Association, plans to press the group's legal objections.

ATTORNEYS SAY that if any of the legal objections are found valid, the project will be dropped by the court, and the village will have to file another assessment petition if it wants to have the project built.

Finnegan says his group does not want the project thrown out, but thinks that if he doesn't press the legal objections, it could weaken his arguments on the benefit objections.

LeRoy Tornquist, who represents about 60 objectors, said he will not press his legal objections because he does not want the project scrapped. "We're not objecting to the project. We think it should be built. But, we think the assessments are too high."

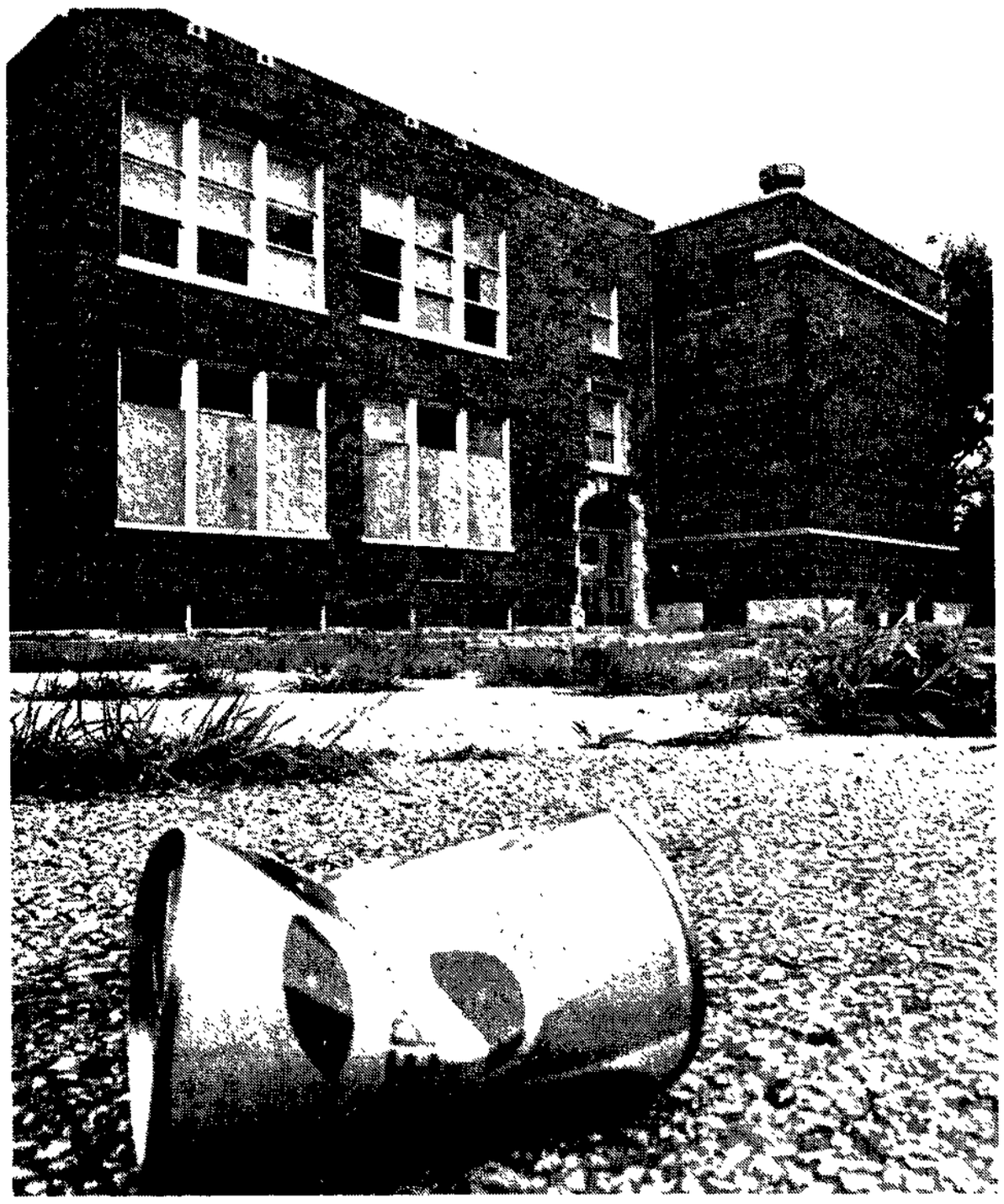
Tornquist pointed out the project would be scrapped by the court if only one of the legal objections was found valid. This is not the case, however, if a benefit objection proves valid, he said.

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationowide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.



WHAT WILL HAPPEN to the building that was once Central School? The building, which now sits vacant in downtown Mount Prospect, was sold by Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 officials more than a year ago.

District 57 Charged With Stalling

The Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) has charged the School Dist. 57 bargaining team with "deliberately stalling" the current teacher contract negotiations.

The charge was contained in a letter sent early this week to board members by the MEA president, Dale Heilman. The letter charged the "stalling" was resulting in "undermining the morale of the teaching staff and eroding the rapport between faculty and the board."

The MPEA letter also contends that negotiatons have reached an impasse. During last week's bargaining session, David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA negotiating team, had asked the school board's negotiators to declare an impasse. Should the board's team take that action, outside mediators would be brought in.

IN RESPONSE to the MPEA letter, school board member Edith Freund said, "All board members have been kept current on the negotiating picture.

"We feel the board's team has performed according to the instructions given them by the total board, and that they have met their responsibility to the community. The taxpayers in Dist. 57 are anxious for an early settlement, but not at the expense of the district overall financial and educational good health."

School board members are not the only ones who are getting letters from the MPEA. PTA's are also supposed to get letters from the MPEA dealing with contract negotiations. As of yesterday however, at least three of the presidents had not yet received the letter.

The two sets of letters are part of a plan, announced last week by MPEA officials, to ask the help of others besides the board's negotiating team in reaching a settlement.

In the letter to PTA presidents, the MPEA charges that teacher morale is deteriorating "because we will face larger class sizes which will result in the decreasing quality of education."

The letter continues, "Unless the board changes its untenable position at the bargaining table, there will be further lowering of morale."

THE LETTER CONCLUDES by asking PTA presidents to contact school board members and other residents of the community to urge them "to get negotiations going."

The most recent in a series of negotiation sessions between the board and the MPEA was held last Thursday. Both sides presented their latest proposals in writing, but no move was made to close the gap between the two.

Moreover, no date for the next meeting was set during the bargaining.

Following the presentation of the two proposals, the board's team wanted to set the next meeting for August 5 to give the board time to consider the teacher's new proposals. But Metzler would not agree, and instead, asked for an impasse to be declared.

Board negotiators refused to declare the impasse, because, according to one of them, "We do not consider the teachers to be bargaining in good faith because of the inconsistencies in their efforts."

Laughter-Filled School Halls Now Stand Empty

by KAREN RUGEN

The building once filled with shouts and laughter of Central School students now sits alone in downtown Mount Prospect.

It's hallways are empty. Most of the windows are boarded with plywood, and grass is growing in the cracks in school yard pavement. Dented pop cans and torn candy wrappers now spot the lawn.

More than a year ago the last of the Central students walked through the doors at 2 E. Emerson St. Since then no use has been made of the building, except by vandals. And one Dist. 57 school board member says he periodically received calls from residents asking what is going to be done with "the growing eyesore."

Board member Leo Floros can't give callers the answer. It's been almost a year since the title for the property was transferred from Dist. 57 to a land trust held by the Mount Prospect State Bank for approximately $410,000. The sale of the 114,000 square-foot site and building was competed in August, 1970, more than a year after the 43-year-old structure was sold on the auction block.

"I don't know what the future plans are for the building, but the building has not been abandoned," said Alexander Magnus, who calls himself a "spokesman" for the owners. Magnus would not name the owners of the property, and village officials say they know only that the site has been purchased by a land trust.

MAGNUS SAID "some ground work" has been done to the building since the sale. He said windows have been covered with plywood because of vandals, who last September broke about 80 per cent of the building's windows, extensively damaged fixtures in the washrooms and wrote obscenities on the blackboards in the classrooms. An intrusion alarm was installed that has prevented further damage, according to Magnus.

"It's really up to the village what's going to be done with the building," Magnus said. "The village has certain demands on the property that have sort of stymied a number of considerations."

Since the purchase of the property, Magnus has appeared three times before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission seeking approval of plans to remodel the structure and convert it to an office building. The plans were turned down because of parking provisions at the site that did not conform to the village requirement of 25per cent open space on the property. The plans also failed to meet a village ordinance calling for one parking space for each 200 square feet of gross office space.

Last month Magnus met with Mayor Robert Teichert and Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmerman to talk about more plans for the property. Magnus would not elaborate on the plans, but Zimmermann said they called for demolition of the existing structure and construction of a five-story office building.

Teichert said variations in zoning would be needed for the height of the proposed structure and the parking situation, because of the size of the property. The site is now zoned B-3, like most of the downtown area, that permits the use of the land for retail and commercial use, including an office building.

"I suggested to Magnus that the only way to get an answer on his plans is to pursue them with the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals and ask for the variations," Teichert said. If the board of appeals approved the variations, the plans would go before the village board. Then if the village board decided to accept the proposal, Magnus would be able to obtain a building permit. Magnus did not say if he would take Teichert's advice.

Zimmermann said other problems with the property involve the way it is legally divided. He said that currently the property is subdivided into more than 10 lots. If owners want to build a new structure or remodel the present building, they would have to have the property declared one lot. If that was done, Zimmermann said the owners would have to dedicate a 17-foot wide strip of land along Central Road, from Main Street to Emerson streets, to the village.

"THEY ARE unwilling to do that," Zimmermann said. "And it's only fair that they should dedicate a sufficient right-of-way for the traffic that would be generated. Zimmermann said the village has also offered Magnus an alternative on the land donation. Magnus would not say why the offer had been refused.

An empty building in Mount Prospect can be declared abandoned if it is considered to be dangerous or a health or safety hazard, according to Peter Retten, director of the building department. He said that if a building is "obviously mistreated," village ordinances say the building can be torn down.

"We would go to court and then declare it a nuisance," Retten said. "But we have had no occasion to do that to Central School. We have had no complaints."

Magnus said he did not know when owners would again have some definite plans for use of the building. "The people concerned seemed to have lost heart because of the stringent building requirements," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A. Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities.

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slayed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

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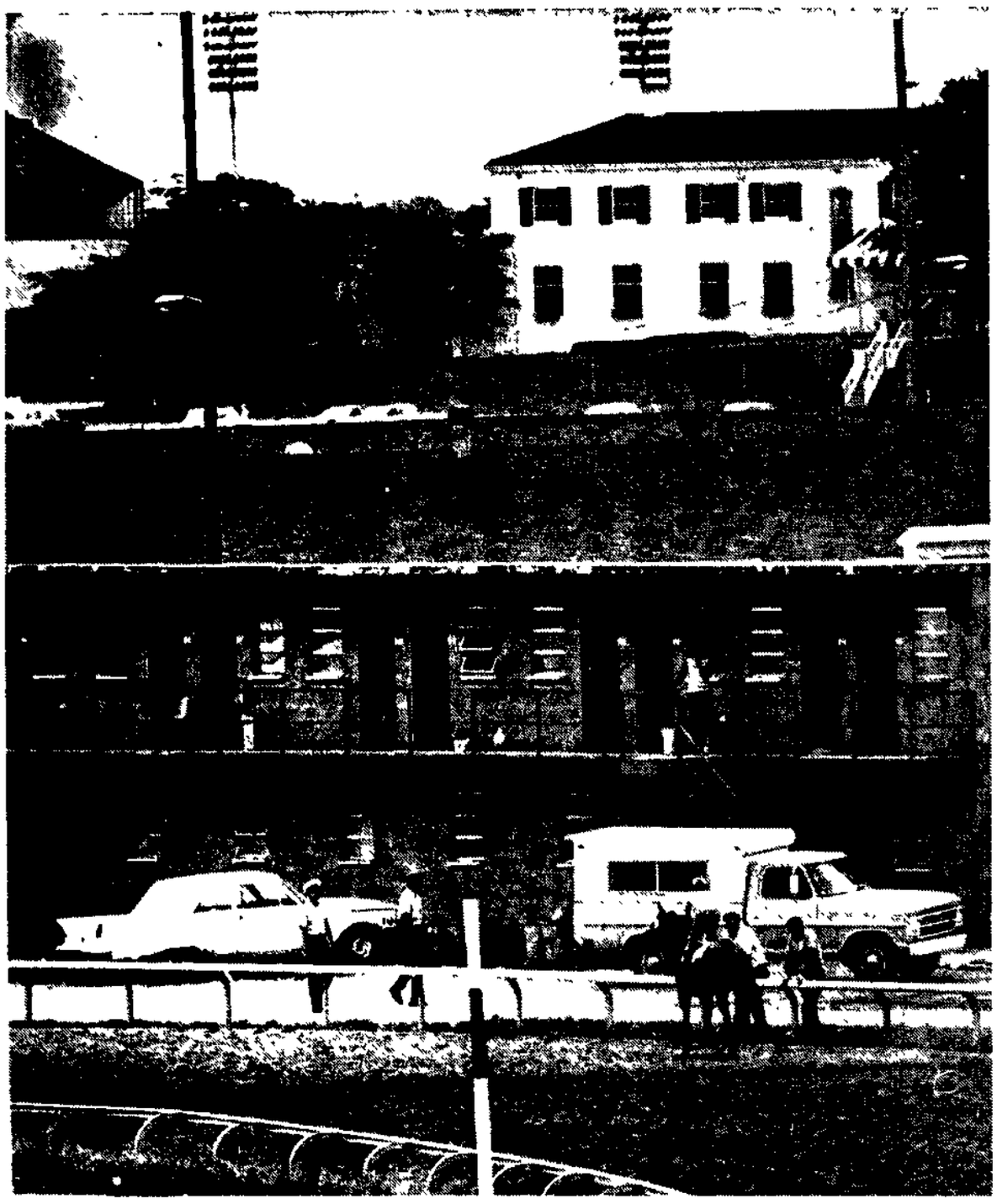

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Poverty Way Of Life On Backstretch

What is it like to live and work in the backside at Arlington Race Track? What are the attitudes of the people who work each day preparing championship horses for the nine races held Monday through Saturday? The Herald presents an inside look at the men and the conditions that together make up life in the backstretch.

by KURT BAER

For most of the hot-walkers, grooms, pony boys and exercise boys who live and work in the backside of Arlington Park Race Track, horses and how to care for them is the only life they will ever know.

They are migrants, as transient as cherry pickers or the lettuce workers of California. They travel cross-country with their horses in large, diesel vans, and they follow van arrivals and departures as others might read an airline or train schedule.

The vans represent an affordable means of transportation, and even though their destination is always another race track, stablemen see freedom in the large rubber tires.

Indeed, leaving the track and its way of life behind is one of the most frequently uttered and poorly honored pledges in the backstretch.

"After this meetin' I'm goin' home to New Orleans," one stablehand says. "I'm goin' to buy some dairy cows and settle down. I'm tired of always makin' money for somebody else."

"I'M GOING HOME to Ohio," another hot-walker chimes in. He's a black hunchback who says his back was crippled when a horse fell on top of him.

"You been talkin' 'bout goin' home for 20 years," the first man counters derisively.

"Yes I am. There's a van leavin' next week and I'm goin' to be on it — back to Cincinnati."

Medical facilities are unknown on the backside and stablehands get only minimal insurance protection from the Horseman's Benevolent Protective Association (HBPA).

For trainers and tack managers, it's a simple matter of priorities. Racing thoroughbreds are valuable animals and as such are insured for thousands of dollars with Lloyd's of London. But stablehands are a dime a dozen and consequently can't even get treatment for a stomach ache. And the complete inadequacy of bathroom facilities makes even self-help a long shot.

The only running water in most of the barns comes from garden hoses used to fill water buckets for the horses. Shower and other bathroom fixtures are huddled together yards away from most of the living quarters and sanitation is a continual problem. Or at least it should be.

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves.

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated an usually unkept. A hot-walker may share his cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers ever make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager. The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money." But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is a surburban track. Few stablehands can regularly afford the $2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans.

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work.

The June 3 fire which destroyed 33 horses, one barn and did an estimated $500,000 worth of damage, and a July 4 arson attempt, have brought stepped up security into the backstretch.

Some stablemen fear armed guards have been given the order to shoot first and ask questions later. A few trainers have hired their own security men to bolster the regular track force.

Track Reports Plans For Reconstruction

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are in the midst of a major reconstruction plan which will remedy substandard housing conditions recently reported by local inspectors.

The inspections, completed by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, revealed numerous violations of the village building and fire codes.

R. C. Tullock, chief of construction for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which owns both Arlington and Washington parks, said all 42 wooden stables on the track's backstretch will be converted into conforming fire proof, concrete and steel structures.

At present, two concrete barns have been built and work on three more, worth about $600,000, in underway.

According to a CTE site plan submitted to Munsen, construction plans show that all living quarters will be built separate from the stables with more washroom facilities available. No time schedule for the construction has been announced, however.

Currently, some 1,000 employes live in 700 sleeping rooms which are attached to the existing wood-frame barns, according to Munsen's inspection report to the village administration.

Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

According to John Loome, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated $1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year.

Loome's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

CMCC To Contact All Suburbs

No Plans For Drive Here

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) has no immediate plans to campaign in Mount Prospect for low-income housing.

At a press conference Friday, Frank Steiner, who heads the CMCC strategy committee, announced plans to ask the Des Plaines City Council July 19 to encourage low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines. At that time, Steiner said Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village may be the next communities for CMCC organization.

"There's really isn't a list of communities at this time," Steiner, a seminary student, said yesterday in a telephone interview. He said his group plans to contact all the communities in the Northwest suburbs, but no particular order of contact has been established.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said Tuesday that no one from CMCC had contacted him about low and moderate income housing in Mount Prospect.

THE GROUP, according to Steiner, is committed to "see questions of racial justice in housing raised in the Northwest suburbs." He said that because each community has some degree of local autonomy, CMCC would like to see each local government take some positive action on low and moderate income housing.

When asked why Mount Prospect is being considered, Steiner said, "Your village is part of the overall Northwest community. The fact that industry is located in one community and not in another, for us, does not preclude low income workers from living in one community while working in another."

CMCC was formed in March 1970. Its stand in favor of low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights brought opposition from homeowners groups and helped make low income housing a major issue in the recent village board elections there.

Recently, a rezoning proposal to allow construction of low income housing on part of the St. Viator High School property, received an unfavorable recommendation from the Arlington Heights Planning Commission. Final decision is pending by the village board.

Fire Calls

Friday, July 9

10:51 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 513 N. Wille St. Removed door from refrigerator.

12:26 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 518 S. Wille St. Fire out on arrival.

7:51 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rand and Central Roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Saturday, July 10

11:15 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1028 Algonquin Rd. Washed away spilled gasoline.

Sunday, July 11

12:37 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst and Algonquin Roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Monday, July 12

10:07 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1060 W. Northwest Hwy. Trash receptacle fire.

11:59 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

12:31 p.m. — Car fire in rear of Station No. 1, 108 E. Northwest Hwy.

12:57 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1108 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

6:46 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1020 Linneman Rd. Rubbish fire.

10:00 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Meier and Golf roads. Washed away spilled gasoline.

10:53 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Boxwood Drive and Dogwood Lane. Abandoned car on fire.

Addressograph Forms New Unit

The Addressograph Multigraph Corp. (AMC), one of the nation's leading producers of office equipment, formed a new operating unit in Mount Prospect this week.

As a result of the corporation's restructuring, the new unit, called the Multigraphics Division, has been installed in the 1800 Central Rd. Bruning plant with Edwin C. Bruning, of Palatine, as vice president and general manager.

Bruning said no expansion of facilities is planned at present. The Bruning Division of AMC has been in Mount Prospect since 1963.

However, there will be a transfer of a number of people from the corporation's Cleveland office to Mount Prospect.

The new division, Bruning said, will be charged with the responsibility for the manufacturing and marketing of copiers and off-set duplicators. The Mount Prospect office was the logical choice for the new division headquarters because the facility has been manufacturing a range of copiers for the last seven years, he said.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Mrs. Gladys Ackley, former children's librarian at the Mount Prospect library, is displaying some hand-painted items in the main showcase there now, and the rest of this month. Her display is made up of wooden plates and wall plaques that she has hand-painted in the Pennsylvania Dutch style, and even contains a thank-you note from Tricia Nixon Cox. Mrs. Ackley made Tricia and Ed a special plate for their wedding; the design of this plate is displayed next to the thank-you she received from the new bride.

"Pennsylvania Dutch" is actually of German and Swiss origin. The library has quite a few books on this folk art, several of which are on display in the case. Southeastern Pennsylvania has become a favorite place to carry on Old-World traditions like this particular art. Many imigrants settled there from Europe, including the Pennsylvania German farmers and artisans, whose designs flourished. By 1850 this art was dead nearly all over the world, and the originals from this period have become real collector's items.

Mrs. Ackley's designs are very colorful and accurate reproductions of this art. The library is open 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays.

Pillars A Safety Hazard?

The stone pillars at Council Trail and Route 83 again will be the subject of village board scrutiny.

Trustee Ken Scholten's public health and safety committee, at the board's direction, will discuss the pillars and their potential as safety hazards at tonight's 8 o'clock village hall meeting.

The question of the stone pillars was sent to Scholten's committee at the request of former Village Trustee Lloyd Norris. In making his request at the June 15 village board meeting, Norris noted there was an accident at the intersection recently, involving an Illinois State Police car and a private car. Norris termed the stone pillars "a hazard."

Scholten said he was unsure as to whether his committee will be able to come up with a recommendation for the village board at tonight's meeting. He said the acting Village Engineer, Bill McManamon, is trying to determine whether the pillars are on the public right-of-way or on private property. "That's a big determination of our action," Scholten said.

This is not the first time the village board has looked into the pillar question. On June 21, 1966, the village board voted to remove the stone pillars on Route 83 at Council, Hiawatha, Man-A-Wa and Shabonee Trails.

THE NEXT DAY, June 22, a public works crew knocked down the pillars at Shabonee causing a storm of protest from area residents and a stop-order from Village Pres. Dan Congreve.

The board decided not to tear down the remaining pillars. This decision was made after extensive investigation into the automobile accident history of the area.

"I hate to see this come up again. I thought they (the pillars) had been proven to be safe," a veteran of the 1966 struggle said yesterday. Mrs. Virginia Davies, 504 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., said that area residents very definitely still want the pillars to remain.

"I know you have to be practical and have everything functional, but why at the expense of beauty?" she said.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Sunny and clear.

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Master Plan Will Utilize List Drawn By 50 Groups

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

A composite picture of the future face of Arlington Heights as seen by representatives of about 50 community groups was presented to the master plan committee Monday night.

Meeting in a short session, the committee held no detailed discussion of the list of goals and objectives to be used in preparing a new master plan for the village. The list was prepared from written comments submitted by representatives of about 50 local community groups and members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commission.

Village Planner Joseph Kesler said he expects the committee to call a meeting for next week to discuss the list and begin establishing priorities to guide the planning department in making a new comprehensive plan.

In explaining the listing, Kesler said he merely compiled the lists submitted and did not eliminate impractical suggestions. One idea was that the village's population limit should be set at 100,000.

WITH THE LAND which has already been or probably will be annexed to the village, Kesler said, "Whether people like it or not, we're going to be 140,000."

The listing includes items in no priority order and some of the suggestions were not within the village's control.

The suggestions were divided into five areas, including ideas on land use, public facilities, traffic, ecology and community aesthetics and miscellaneous.

If the people who submitted their suggestions on land use could have their way, the village of tomorrow would include:

Areas of conservation for nature study.

—Emphasis on single-family homes.

—Preservation of remaining open space.

—Network of pedestrian malls throughout village.

—Neighborhood shops including cafes where people could get together.

—An attractive downtown which does not have to rely on the railroad station or traffic congestion for business.

—Separation of shopping centers and industry from other land uses by green belts.

IN THE AREA OF public facilities, suggestions included expansion of water, sewer and other utilities to meet the needs of the population.

Ideas also include planning for a future incinerator plant, court and police building, post sub-station, civic center auditorium away from the central business district and band shell along McDonald Creek.

Suggestions even included some guidelines for park development which is presently the responsibility of the Arlington

(Continued on page 9)

Track Reports Plans For Reconstruction

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Under revised plans, five concrete dormitories will replace the existing living quarters.

One new concrete barn will replace approximately two of the existing barns, Tullock added.

According to John Loome, president of CTE, the work is part of an estimated $1 million reconstruction program CTE has planned for both race tracks this year.

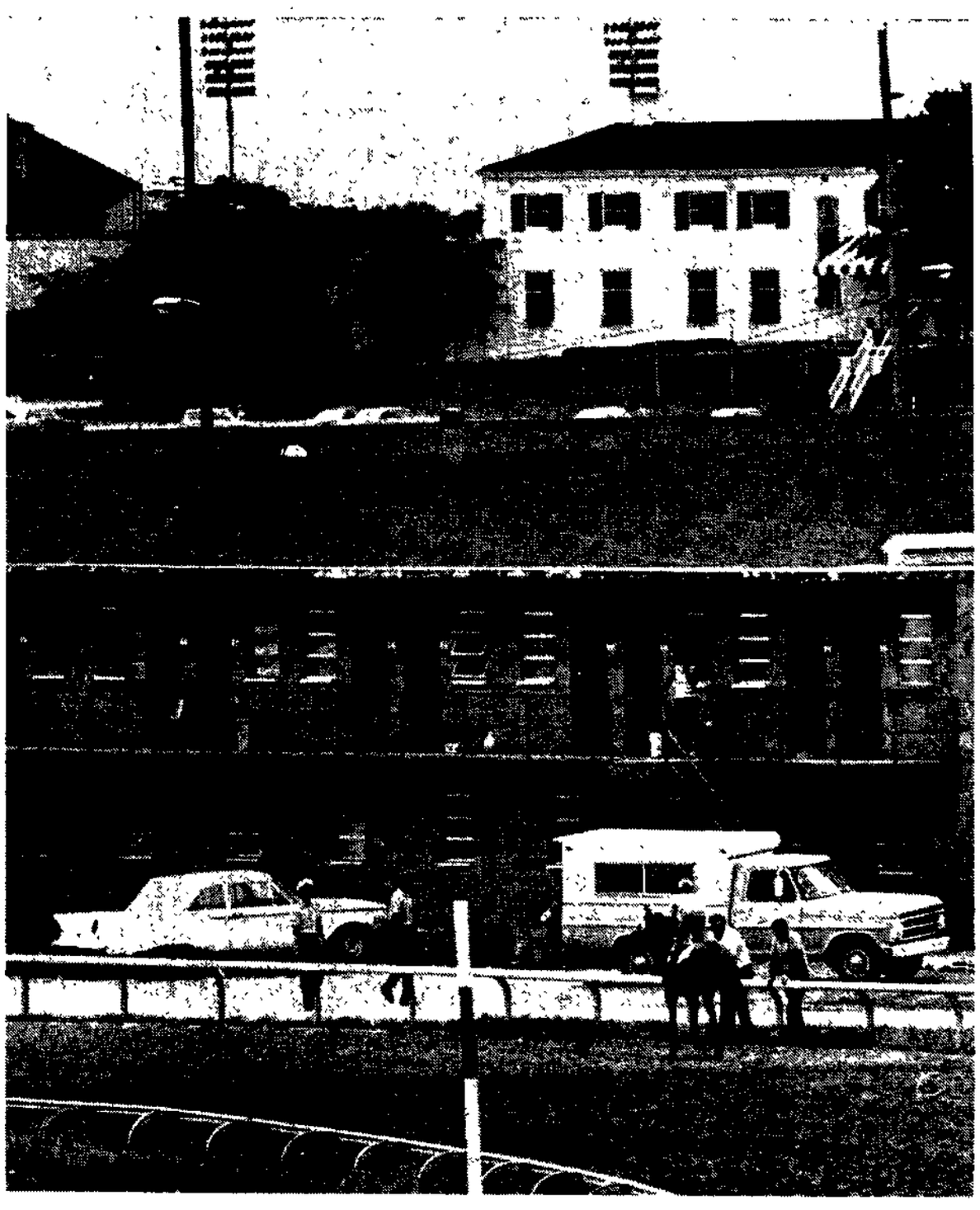
Loome's statement was made prior to the village reports issued this week. He was unavailable yesterday for comment on those reports.

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.



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Life On The Backstretch Is 'Another World' For Workers

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(Continued on page 3)

Stable Areas Continue To Draw Attention

Local, state and national attention on living conditions at the stable area of Arlington Park Race Track has mounted steadily since the disastrous June 3 stable fire that killed 33 horses, routed about 40 employes from their living quarters and caused an estimated $500,000 in damage.

Commonly known as the "backstretch," the stable area consists of 45 stables sheltering about 2,000 horses and 1,000 workers, in addition to a 175-lot mobile home park housing another 700 persons.

Located in the northwest quandrant of the track's 450 acres, the backstretch has recently been the target of some sharp criticism by Illinois Racing Board officials, who have ordered improved safety conditions.

The backstretch also has been the object of an in-depth inspection by Arlington Heights fire and building officials, who cited housing conditions on the backside as being both substandard and in violation of the village fire code.

Conditions on the backside are of particular concern to Arlington Heights officials, who inherited the race track in October of 1969 when an annexation agreement was reached between the village and Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), owners of Arlington and Washington Parks.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) also entered the widening probe recently when a track employe filed a complaint in the EEOC Chicago office charging discriminatory employment practices on the backstretch.

Northwest Community Hospital announced a few weeks ago the loss of several thousand dollars each year in unpaid medical bills to stable hands, who are not insured but given token coverage only from the Horsemen's Benvolent and Protective Association.

These factors and others will be considered tonight when members of the Arlington Heights village board's public health and safety committee meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A. Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities.

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slashed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

* * *

A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

* * *

The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Baseball

The American League, behind two-run home runs by Reggie Jackson, Frank Robinson and Harmon Killebrew, defeated the National League 6-4 in the All-Star Game. Johnny Bench, Hank Aaron and Roberto Clemente homered for the NL.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Denver	101	64
Los Angeles	92	69
Miami Beach	86	78

The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 11.02 to 892.38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange. Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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TYPICAL OF THE ROOMS in the backstretch at Arlington Park, this one is located in one of the new concrete barns which track officials say eventually will replace the 42 wooden barns now on the site. The stable area was criticized in a recent report by village officials.

A Daily Ritual On The Backstretch

Their workday begins early, usually about 4:30 in the morning. Men stagger sleepily from their rooms.

In a pre-dawn ritual, each horse is saddled and ridden to an exercise ring where he will run, hopefully maintaining his fitness for the mile-long track in front of the grandstand. Each leaves behind a dirty stall which will have to be cleaned and padded with fresh, dry straw before the horse returns.

A harsh, white light from a portable floodlamp brightens a wooden stall.

It's hot for so early in the morning, and the humidity threatens to make this an especailly long day But a dark band of clouds in the northern sky shows the chance for a morning shower

The trainer worries about a wet track and how it might affect the horse he has entered in the day's sixth race.

A voice calls from the stableyard, announcing the first horse's return.

Hot and sweating, like any athlete, the sleek thoroughbred waits anxiously for a shower after his workout. Two buckets of lukewarm water — one foaming with shampoo suds, a large natural sponge and an experienced groom will do the job in five minutes

WASHED, RINSED and dried with an aluminum squeegee, the horse stands ready for its "hot-walker," the man who will lead him some 20 times around the barn before putting him back in his stall

With conditioned care to work from the horse's left side, the hot-walker grips the shank and begins his trip around the well-worn path that rings the stable's stalls. The motion, like that on the track itself is always counterclockwise.

Another hot-walker files in at a safe distance behind the first Soon there are four or five making the rounds, parade-like.

"Get over on the left, boy!" a veteran orders an inexperienced stableboy. The man has surely witnessed, perhaps even suffered first-hand, the bone-splitting kick thoroughbreds will mete out to those who lurk on their right.

Eventually all the horses are exercised, washed and walked. There is time for a moment's pause

"Let's feed," the trainer calls, signaling the start of the next round.

Feed buckets are filled assembly line fashion A measure of oats, a handful of vitamin pellets and a fresh bucket of water. One by one each bucket is filled, mixed and snapped into place in the corner of the stall.

Ten-thirty and the bulk of the day's work is almost finished

Many of the stablemen walk to the backstretch cafeteria, where, if they order a big breakfast, they'll spend as much as 25 per cent of their day's wage.

That's the backstretch cycle, seven days a week

Band Will Perform

The Wheeling High School summer band will perform at Chamber of Commerce Park in Wheeling at 7 tonight. The band will also play at the park at 7 p m. July 21 and 28

Wa'll, I'll Be — That Looks Like A Real Wallaby

What do you do when you're driving along and suddenly there's a 2½-foot-tall wallaby sitting in the middle of the road?

You go home and tell your wife, who in turn suggests a little more sleep or a change in diet to help you through the day.

But that's what happened early yesterday morning to a passing motorist who spied a wallaby, an Australian marsupial related to the kangaroo, nonchalantly taking in the morning sun at Golf and Algonquin roads.

Luckily, the man, who was not identified by police, told his wife and she eventually called the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm at 401 W. Golf Rd , Arlington Heights

Sure enough, Mrs. Linda Bruck, secretary at the farm, confirmed the helpful lady's hunch — a wallaby, one of six the farm just imported from Australia — had escaped.

Mrs. Bruck reported the escape, caused by a gate left accidentally unlatched, to Arlington Heights police

Police radio operator Michael Ossler received Mrs Bruck's call, put out an all point's bulletin on "an escaped two and one-half foot wallaby," and said it took only minutes before patrolman answered back with a few chuckles and a short rendition of "the big bank, with the little bank inside."

No Decision Expected On Multi-Family Development

No final decision is expected during tonight's Arlington Heights Plan Commission continued hearing on what would be the largest multi-family development in the village.

The hearing on a 934-unit apartment and condominium complex will begin at shortly after 8 in the main meeting room of the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd

The request for approval of a planned development came from Miller Builders and was first heard by the commission in May. The development involves about 70 acres of land on the north and south sides of Hintz Road at Windsor Drive, adjoining the existing Northgate subdivision in northeastern Arlington Heights.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said that although the hearing will be held and Miller Builders would present some proposed changes, no final decision on the project would be asked for by the builder.

The site for the multi-family complex was annexed and rezoned in 1967 when the Northgate subdivision was also annexed but zoned for single-family dwellings.

According to testimony at the first hearing, the complex would include nine two-story and six four-story apartment buildings in addition to a 79 four-unit condominium buildings.

The condominium buildings would include two and three-bedroom units The apartment building would include 278 one-bedroom, 524 two-bedroom and 33 three-bedroom units.

Before construction on the project can begin, Miller Builders will have to obtain a recommendation on the project from the plan commission and then a final decision from the Arlington Heights Village Board

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Municipal Building

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Poverty Way Of Life On Backstretch

(Continued from page 1)

ual problem. Or at least it should be

BUT THE FACT of the matter is that most of the workers in the backstretch don't complain about conditions except in casual conversation among themselves

The tackrooms that 1,000 backstretch workers call home are small, about 11 feet square, poorly ventilated an usually unkept. A hot-walker may share his cramped quarters with a row of harnesses and saddles, a rack of horse blankets and other necessary accessories.

Most backstretch workers are just one rung above the unemployed and job security is always in the back of their minds.

The fear of being "put outside the gate" if anyone presses too hard for better conditions effectively checks most reform ambitions. And while only a few workers ever make enough money to seriously consider saving, a hand-to-mouth existence is, they believe, better than the unemployment line.

Fact, fantasy or mere misinformation, the world of the backstretch worker makes little distinction. His is a word-of-mouth culture, and he knows others by what they say as much as by what they do. Relatively freewheeling among his friends, he's been conditioned not to ask too many questions or talk too openly around his trainer or track manager The spectre of losing the only job he knows keeps him silent.

The backstretch at Arlington Park is an arena of contrasts. Trainers and owners like Arlington Park because, as one of them put it, "it's good money" But the men who live in the stable area intensely dislike it because of its location.

UNLIKE OTHER in-town tracks across the county which offer the escape and enticements of the big city, Arlington Park is a surburban track. Few stablehands can regularly afford the $2.70 round-trip fare into Chicago on the train, and less than half have access to a car.

"We call this place the graveyard, man — the graveyard," said one experienced stablehand who had traveled north to Chicago from Jefferson Downs in New Orleans

Most of the men, particularly the blacks, only laugh at the idea of going into Arlington Heights for an evening. "We know better," they say.

Since annexation of the track two years ago, village police have been free to enter and patrol the backstretch through Gate 9. Prior to annexation, total police responsibility in the backstretch rested with the track's internal security force, which still does most of the routine police work

The June 3 fire which destroyed 33 horses, one barn and did an estimated $500,000 worth of damage, and a July 4 arson attempt, have brought stepped up security into the backstretch.

Some stablemen fear armed guards have been given the order to shoot first and ask questions later. A few trainers have hired their own security men to bolster the regular track force.

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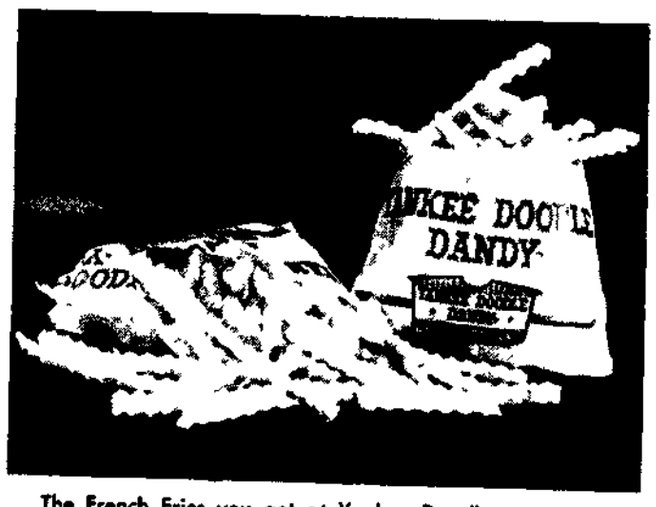
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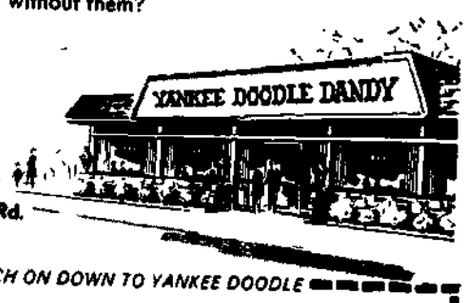
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Park Dist. Tumbles, Swings And Dances Into 2nd Session

Swinging rackets, tumbling bodies, creative projects and finger plays are included in the second session of summer activities offered by the Arlington Heights Park District beginning Monday.

Residents may register this week for the second session of activities in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Classes, which begin Monday and run through Aug. 13 include crafts corners, tiny tots, tennis lessons, tumbling and trampoline, physical fitness for junior high school boys, model making and modern dance.

CLASSES will be offered according to the same schedules of times and locations as listed in the park district's brochure, Super Summer 71. The district will cancel any programs for lack of sufficient registration.

Brochures listing the exact schedules are available at local parks and the park district's administration office in Olympic Park.

The new session will include crafts corners, instruction for boys and girls who are 8 through 12 years old. Children in the class will work with ceramics, clay, copper enameling, papier mache and other art areas. The fee will be $8 per session.

Crafts corners will be offered at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays. A second class will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

A program of activities for the younger set will be included in the tiny tots classes. Emphasis will be on social expression and recreational activities, including story telling, finger plays and free play time.

THE FEE will be $4 for the pre-schoolers program. Classes will be held at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Pl.; Frontier Park; Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; Pioneer Park; Raven Park, Berkley Drive and Highland Avenue; and Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. For the times and days of classes, consult the park district brochure.

Tennis instructions for beginning and advanced players will be offered for a variety of age groups including children and adults. Players must furnish their own racquets and tennis balls. The fee will be $4.

Classes in tennis for youngsters will be offered at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.; Camelot Park; Dryden Park; Frontier Park; Hasbrook Park; Heritage Park; John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St.; Pioneer Park; Raven Park; Recreation Park; Volz Park, St. James St., and Kennicott Avenue.

Tennis instructions for adults will include daytime classes for women and evening classes for both men and women. Adult lessons will be offered at the following parks: Camelot, Dryden, Frontier, Hasbrook, Heritage, Pioneer, Raven and Recreation.

Tumbling and trampoline classes for children from 4 to 15 years old will cost $4 per session. Beginning and advanced techniques are taught and classes will be offered at Camelot, Dryden, Frontier, Hasbrook, Heritage, Pioneer, Raven and Recreation parks.

CLASSES IN tumbling and trampoline for teenagers will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Frontier Park. A special class for women will be offered at the same time and location.

A physical fitness class for junior high school boys will be offered at Arlington and Hersey high schools. The activity includes coaching in many areas of physical fitness and will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays The fee is $4.

Beginning and advanced model making instruction for boys who are 9 through 14 years old will cost $4. Models, glue and paint are provided. Classes are offered at Camelot, Frontier, Hasbrook, Heritage, Pioneer, Raven and Recreation parks.

Girls classes in modern dance, open 6 through 13 year olds, will be availab at Camelot, Frontier, Hasbrook, He tage, Pioneer, Raven and Recreati parks. The fee will be $4.

List Of Goals To Be Used For Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Heights Park District, a taxing body which is separate from the village.

These ideas included planning for mini or pocket parks containing play equipment, benches and refreshment stands, reorientation of the park district toward aesthetic and cultural activities besides the present physical action programs and recreational facilities for indoor ice skating, golfing and additional swimming.

In the area of traffic, proposed goals included relocation of the railroad station and provision for additional commuter and shopper parking.

OTHER TRAFFIC ideas included diverting traffic from the downtown area to relieve congestion, low-cost public transportation, pedestrian and motor vehicle underpasses or overpasses at the railroad tracks and a system of bike paths through the village.

Other items proposed for goals in planning included one aimed at the area of ecology and community aesthetics.

One idea includes the village developing a policy on quality of civic and site design and community aesthetics. Another proposal is to require developers to use existing trees on building sites and require them to plant new trees.

Additional thoughts are encouraging park-type landscaping around apartment developments, better screening of parking lots with trees and shrubs, encouraging businesses to plant trees, continuation of railroad land beautification, creation of a tree bank and elimination of large commercial billboards.

UNDER THE HEADING of miscellaneous suggestions, ideas include embarking on a community-wide program to promote good planning and obtain general support for the planning program.

Other proposals include establishing a development commission to find desirable developments for the village, creating a local housing authority, discouraging the use of federal funds in the village, promoting a policy of open occupancy and establishing a land trust, gifts of land for community betterment.

Listed under the goals in the area of growth were proposals to stress "quality" in the village's growth, provide balanced economic expansion, pass a new zoning policy for commercial development, develop proper annexation procedures to eliminate pockets of unincorporated land and irregular boundaries and increase open space through the clustering of buildings and increasing heights.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

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O'Hare Airport Expansion Plan Parley Sought

Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-10, has called for a conference in August of Northwest suburban officials to make sure expansion plans for O'Hare Airport conform to recommendations of a federal study scheduled for completion this month.

Collier, who will also invite representatives from federal agencies and Chicago to the conference, said the study, commissioned by the U.S. departments of transportation and Housing and Urban Development, "may be the catalyst needed to block further expansion of O'Hare."

In a statement released by his office, Collier said the joint study will offer several recommendations for reducing aircraft noise problems in communities surrounding O'Hare.

"It may also be the basis for blocking construction of additional and replacement of runways under an environmental provision of the Airports and Airways Act," Collier said. The study would project noise patterns in communities near the airport through 1975, he said.

"The purpose of the conference will be to make certain plans for revamping or new construction at O'Hare will be coordinated with the recommendations embodied in this study," the congressman said. Officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be invited to the conference.

"The Airports and Airways Act requires the FAA file a report on the environmental consequences of airport development or expansion whenever federal funds or land are involved," said Collier.

ACCORDING TO him, major expansion can only take place at O'Hare if the federal government transfers additional land to the City of Chicago. Collier has vowed to block the transfer of 100 acres of federal land he says Chicago has tried to obtain from the Defense Department for O'Hare expansion.

Chicago plans to build five additional runways if it can obtain the land, said Collier, who favors construction of a third major Chicago area airport near Kankakee.

"There is no doubt this joint study may be the basis for federal rejection of additional land transfers" he said. According to Collier, the federal government now holds 354 acres of land at O'Hare, which is used for Air Force reserve units and other defense offices.

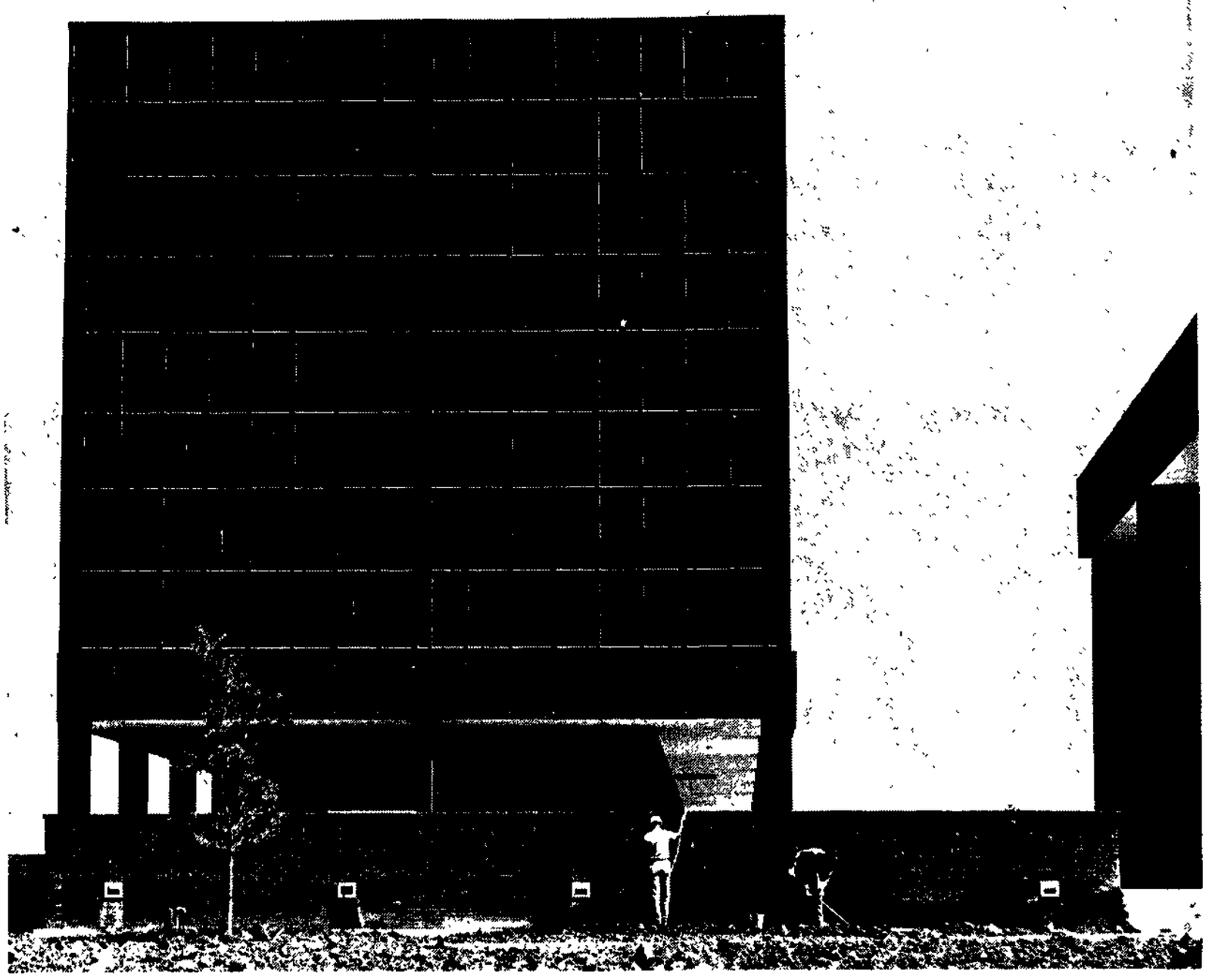
Collier said the FAA predicts O'Hare will handle 740,000 landings and take-offs a year by 1977, although it was designed to handle only a little more than half that number. By 1982, Collier estimates, the airport will handle 876,000 landings and take-offs a day.

HE SAID it takes eight to 10 years to plan, develop and construct a major airport.

Collier said the problem of airport noise crosses jurisdictional boundaries of local governments, but its solution has been hampered "by buck-passing at every level of government.

"A real paradox exists when the City of Chicago passes the nation's strictest noise ordinance while it operates the world's busiest and nosiest airport in the suburban communities," Collier said.

The federal study, which includes three other major airports, is being made at O'Hare by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Working with a $65,000 federal contract, the agency is studying several areas of the airport noise problem.



EXECUTIVE AND STAFF departments of Universal Oil Products Co., are preparing to move into the firm's new worldwide headquarters at Algonquin and Mount Prospect roads in Des Plaines. The $6 million complex includes a five-story office building (shown here) a two-story executive headquarters building and a smaller one-story structure that will be used for computer services, a cafeteria and reception area, according to a UOP spokesman.

Low-Income Housing Facts, Figures Hazy

by LEON SHURE

A News Analysis

Des Plaines may have low-income housing someday — but not until the need for it is fully established with facts and figures, and fears are calmed, according to an opinion poll of Des Plaines residents.

As for facts and figures, few exist and they don't amount to a conclusive argument for or against low-income housing. "I'm for it," one resident said, "but I can't give you statistics to show I'm right."

As for the emotional and moral issue, this might be summed up by two questions posed by residents: "Who is going to be my next door neighbor?" and "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Low-income housing was purposely dramatized in Des Plaines this week when a decision was made by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) to seek changes in Des Plaines zoning codes and encouragement by city officials of low and moderate-income housing.

CMCC, WHICH CLAIMS an active membership of 300, has been pushing for low and moderate-income housing for the past year in Arlington Heights.

A CMCC spokesmen has met with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, and the city council will hear a plea for formation of a city policy for low-income housing at the regular July 19 council meeting.

CMCC, which says it has about 25 Des Plaines members, argues that Des Plaines is highly industrial and has many workers who can't afford to live in this city.

Zoning has been "exclusionary," CMCC spokesmen say, and city practices amount to "unintentional and unconscious racism."

CMCC has not specified the changes it wants, but spokesmen have voiced the desire for the city to make a commitment to open, low income housing, and to use its condemnation power to reduce the prohibitively high cost of Des Plaines property, and to use federal funds.

DES PLAINES Mayor Behrel Monday indicated that CMCC proposals may face city council opposition. He has pointed out that individuals of every racial minority live in Des Plaines. And he said the city's power of condemnation can't lower land costs because the land prices are set at fair market value by the courts in condemnation cases.

The need for low-income housing has not been estabished statistically. The League of Women Voters, the only major city group to come out in favor of low and moderate-cost housing, is now compiling a study of housing needs, which may be completed in early fall, according to League spokesmen.

CMCC spokesmen said their group is not a "statistic" gathering organization. They said they had not talked to local industries, and did not have employment figures, or wage breakdowns to indicate how many low-income workers would be interested in housing.

Apparently no statistics are available on how many low-wage workers are employed in Des Plaines, and most other figures date back to 1970 or earlier — including the 1970 census and research gathered for a city plan by Tec Search, Inc.

A July, 1968 survey, compiling responses from 88 industries employing 10,144 persons, indicated that more than 70 per

(Continued on page 2)

Phone, Rail Strikes Almost Certain Now

Two potentially crippling strikes loomed over the Northwest suburbs last night as telephone workers across the nation girded for a walkout and a threatened strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway became more certain.

With some members already walking out on their jobs, the Communication Workers of America said Tuesday night there was almost no chance of avoiding a nationwide telephone strike at 5 a.m. Chicago time Wednesday.

In other labor developments, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington refused to block a strike by the United Transportation Union against the Chicago & North Western Railway, one of three lines threatened with a rail workers strike Friday. For further details on the threatened rail strike, see page 2 of today's Herald.

Grand Jury To Get Zayre Robbery Case

A 21-year-old Bensenville man, charged with the armed robbery July 2 of a woman in a Des Plaines shopping center parking lot, was bound over to the county grand jury yesterday.

William James Howat, of 19 N. Center St., Bensenville, was charged July 5 with the robbery of Diana Notarfrancesco of Arlington Heights in the Zayre parking lot, 727 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

Yesterday in a preliminary hearing in the Niles branch of the county circuit court, Judge Marvin Peters issued a finding of probable cause and ordered Howat's case turned over to the grand jury for indictment.

Mrs. Notarfrancesco told the court yesterday that she was walking across the parking lot when Howat pulled alongside her in his car, leaned over to the passenger side and said, "Throw it in."

The woman said after she hesitated, Howat "shook what appeared to be a long, black pistol" and ordered, "Your purse and I'm not kidding." She said the man drove off with her purse, containing about $15 and credit cards, after she complied with his demand.

Howat was apprehended July 5 by Mundelein police.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The nationwide strike of Communications Workers of America probably cannot be averted, according to Joseph A. Beime, president of the CWA. The strike of phone workers would affect about 500,000 workers in thousands of communities.

* * *

A powerful killer, swinging a sickle and "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," walked into a remote California campground and slayed two campers to death, wounded three others, and escaped into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

* * *

The Army has begun destroying the nation's supply of germ warfare weapons — capable of killing most of the world's population. The Pine Bluff, Ark. arsenal will be converted to a National Center for Toxological Research.

* * *

Daniel J. Haughton, board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said his company could repay $250 million in government-guaranteed loans by the end of 1974 but would definitely go bankrupt without them.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie has slashed the fiscal 1972 budget approved by the General Assembly by $122.5 million, cutting $65 million from the welfare program and $57.5 million from the higher education budget. Ogilvie also ordered state agencies to continue operating at 1971 spending levels "unless I specifically authorize otherwise." Ogilvie said there would be no immediate cuts in welfare grants.

* * *

A middle-aged woman clung to the railing of her 52nd floor apartment balcony in Chicago, threatening to jump for an hour and a half, before firemen pulled her to safety.

The World

Ten highranking Moroccan officers, including four generals, were executed by firing squad, for leading the military revolt against King Hassan.

* * *

The U.S. reassured South Korea it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

* * *

Vice President Spiro Agnew was made an elder of the African Kiyuyu tribe before Agnew left Nairobi, Kenya, and headed into the wild game country on an overnight safari.

The War

Military sources reported that North Vietnamese soldiers massacred 51 civilians, mostly women and children, and wiped out most of an undefended village in Laos north of the Plain of Jars. The bodies were discovered by Meo tribesmen, trained and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Baseball

The American League, behind two-run home runs by Reggie Jackson, Frank Robinson and Harmon Killebrew, defeated the National League 6-4 in the All-Star Game. Johnny Bench, Hank Aaron and Roberto Clemente homered for the NL.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	68
Denver	101	64
Los Angeles	92	69
Miami Beach	86	78

The Market

IBM, king of the glamor stocks, tumbled 13 points in what many analysts considered a "flat" second-quarter earnings report. The gloom filtered through the entire stock market and left prices lower for the first time in six sessions. The Dow Jones average plunged 12 to 892.38. Declines outnumbered advances 1,069 to 351 on the New York Exchange. Prices also declined in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Little Hope Of Averting North Western Rail Strike

by LEA TONKIN

From the business man in the gray flannel suit to the farmer ready to send his harvest to market, the commuters and customers of the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW) are awaiting news of a possible rail strike slated for Friday

The strike is scheduled to a start at 6 a m It was recently announced by the United Transportatiin Union (UTU) against the C&NW and two other rail lines, Union Pacific Railroad and Southern Railway. Termed a "whipsaw" strike by the railway carrier, the right to use this selective action was gained in a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The economic impact of a strike to the people we serve would be severe," said Frank Koval, public relations director of the C&NW "We handle 90,000 riders a day, or 45,000 rides both ways. In addition we have added extra riders who have been inconvenienced by the road construction on area highways. There are many industries and farmers, dependent on us to carry their goods

"MANY OF THE industries we serve have poor alternate routes of transportation available," said Koval. "Usually the ones farther out are more dependent especially the farmers."

Several thousand regular area commuters will be cut off from service if the whipsaw strike is effected. The railway estimated that the average number of daily riders in Arlington Heights is 4,000; Mount Prospect, 2,500; Palatine, 1,900; and Des Plaines, 1,500.

Agreement had not been reached as of Tuesday afternoon between the UTU and the National Railway Labor Conference, representing most of the nation's railroads The dispute revolves around the adoption of the new work rules recommended late last year by a Presidential commission. The proposed rules were to accompany the recommended 42 per cent wage increase over a 42-month period.

The National Railway Labor Conference announced that it will enforce the new work rules if the selective strikes are initiated this Friday. The UTU said it will counter this move with strike action against the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Norfolk & Western Railway on July 24.

ACTING ON the premise that separate strike action entitles them to separate bargaining rights, the C&NW tried unsuccessfully last week to gain permission to bargain individually. A federal judge in Washington also turned down its request that the UTU be enjoined from striking.

U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran ruled that the C&NW must abide by its earlier decision to bargain as part of the national group. This followed the withdrawal of the C&NW from the carriers' organization.

The court declinel to give an opinion to the UTU on whether it should engage in separate bargaining sessions with the local rail line.

Taking its case to the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday, the C&NW reiterated its request for that the union be barred from strike action until it agrees to bargain separately with the railway. The court took the case under advisement, with no indication when it would hand down a ruling.

The next move is up to the union, according to Koval. "The court would not give an advisory opinion to the union, so we think the union should make up its own mind. We are ready to bargain with it," he said.

SHELDON BERNSTEIN, attorney for the UTU, said the union is willing to bargain individually with the C&NW, but that it was barred by a previous U.S. Appeals Court ruling from breaking up the industry's national bargaining unit.

The Arlington Heights Village Board on Monday directed village attorney Jack Siegel to investigate the possibility of taking legal action against the UTU to prevent a rail strike. This followed the statement by trustee James Ryan that a strike action will cost the cause a loss of revenue to the village, in terms of commuter parking lot fees.

State To Pay Half For Driver System

The Illinois Department of Public Works recently announced approval of a grant to reimburse half the cost of a driver education simulator unit for Maine East High School in Park Ridge

Joseph Pawlowski, driver education chairman at Maine East, will recommend to the board at its July 19 meeting that a $30,000 Link Driving Simulator System be purchased.

Although it is the more expensive of two systems being considered, Pawlowski said that it is more complete.

"The films of practice driving conditions are better and more up-to-date than those of the other system," Pawlowski said. "Also, they have all been taken in local areas throughout Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Evanston so that the students will be able to recognize the roads and the traffic systems," he said.

The cheaper unit costs $25,000, he said. Whichever unit is purchased will be installed for use in the fall driver education program at Maine East, Pawlowski said.

"We were renting a unit in a trailer during the past year," he said. "We wanted to find out about the simulator before we made any extremely large investment. We also wanted to be sure teachers could use it and felt it was worthwhile," he said.

"That lets us break our driver training program into four stages — the classroom, the simulator, the driving range and the road experience," Pawlowski said.

The state approved a grant to cover half of the cost of the Link unit with federal funds provided through the Highway Safety Act of 1966. "But if the board decides to buy the other unit, the state will still pay half," Pawlowski said.

At a committee meeting Thursday night the board discussed installing similar simulator units in the three other Dist. 207 high schools during the next three years.

First United Church Will Hold Centennial Year Picnic

The First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, will hold its centennial year picnic Sunday at the Methodist Campground on Algonquin Road just east of the Des Plaines River.

There will be a baseball game at 2 p m., games and races for adults and children at 4 p m and a pot luck style supper at 5:30. The Campground pool will be open for the usual Sunday fee of 70 cents for children and $1.20 for adults. The grove next to the Algonquin Road entrance is reserved for the church's use.

The games are being organized by Mr. and Mrs. John Nankervis, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Krowzack and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jonosson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaiser and Mr and Mrs. Larry French have charge of the supper arrangements. Each family is asked to bring two family size food dishes or a double portion of one and provide their own dishes and silver. Coffee, tea, milk and ice cream will be provided. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 827-5561.

First United Methodist is being honored Sunday at the campground in the worship service to be held in the tabernacle. The Rev. R.A.W. Bruehl will preach and the chancel choir will provide the music. Miss Lynn Zeigler will direct the choir.

Also, on Sunday morning the Rev. R.A.W. Bruehl will devote the sermon time to answering questions which have been submittted by the congregation, a semi-annual feature in the church service for the past three years.

Housing Figures Hazy

(Continued from page 1)

cent of those employed in Des Plaines don't live in Des Plaines.

ACCORDING TO 1968 figures, 4.5 per cent of the households in Des Plaines are operating on less than $2,499 per year and 3.6 are operating on from $2,500 to $3,999. About 11 per cent have incomes between $4,000 and $6,999. Roughly 65 per cent operate with an income of $10,000 or more, according to the report.

The report, submitted this spring, was prepared by Tec Search and accompanied the proposed city plan. It also found a "high proportion of housing units that are either deteriorating or dilapidated." The survey called for a "well coordinated attack on blight" in eight neighborhood areas.

The 1970 census found little crowded housing, with an average of one person per room. Housing value ranged between $15,000 and $50,000, for about 11,000 units, with only 200 units worth less than $15,000.

The 1970 census also indicated that 47 Negroes live in Des Plaines and 326, who classify themselves as neither white nor black.

CMCC spokesmen cite this statistic in indicating the need for housing throughout the metropolitan area: 90 per cent of the new blue-collar jobs are in the suburbs, where decent housing isn't available.

"FOR A POOR BLACK who lives in the inner city who may make between $1.75 and $2.25 an hour, commuting daily to the suburbs and back takes as much as 15 to 20 per cent of his weekly income," CMCC states.

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters, which last April urged creation of a city building authority to coordinate construction of low-income housing, cited figures which indicate that the need for housing in the Chicago metropolitan area will double in 20 years. "The city ought to begin now," according to a league spokesman.

City officials contacted by the Herald indicated that low-income housing has not been constructed in Des Plaines because of the high cost of land. When land is very expensive, the builder has to charge high rents to make a profit, they said. Construction costs have also been skyrocketing, they said.

Alfred Prickett, city building commissioner, maintains that there is no substandard housing in Des Plaines. He said that the recently created R-5 zoning in the downtown area, allowed a greater building density, and has encouraged construction of apartments which he says young married couples and senior citizens can afford.

Erwin Roschke, member of the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals, said the apartments in the R-5 zoning are often too expensive, at an average of $200 a month, for young couples and for senior citizens. He said no apartments with four or five bedrooms, which would be the need for many lower-income families, now exist in Des Plaines.

FRED HOWE, chairman of the zoning board, said the high cost of land is created by high demand and scarcity of undeveloped land. This is the situation in many suburbs, he said.

One city official, who asked not to be identified said that "anyone who can afford to live here is welcome."

Other governmental officials indicated that federal and county programs already exist to create low-cost housing.

Under two federal programs, medium cost apartments or private dwellings could be constructed, and private builders could borrow funds for building from the federal government, at less than the market interest rate.

Victor Walchirck, director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), told the Herald the CCHA has constructed about 600 low-income units for families mostly in southern Cook County.

The CCHA can act only after it receives permission from the city or village involved, he said. Funds would come from the federal government, and low-income housing, with rents of about $60 per month, for people with incomes from $5,000 to $8,000 a year would be scattered on various sites in the community. This housing would be townhouses or duplexes and would meet all city codes and standards, he said, Walchirck said the CCHA is currently working with Des Plaines to develop senior citizen housing.

SOME OF THE residents polled voiced fears about the tactics of the CMCC, which they called "controversial" and "anger provoking."

The CMCC encouraged the Clerics of St. Viator to give 15 acres of land near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights for low and moderate-income housing.

Subsequent opposition from homeowners groups made low-income housing a campaign issue in the April Arlington Heights election.

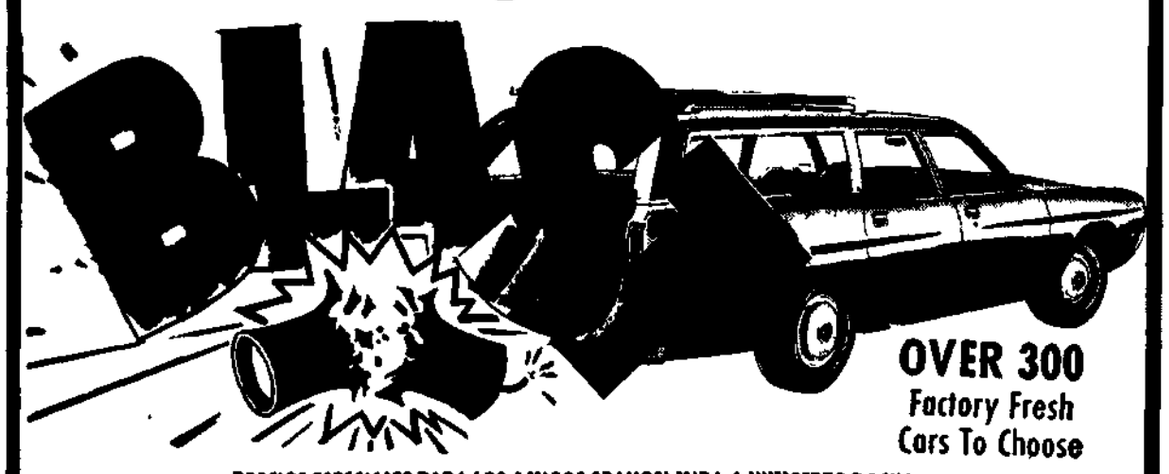
Residents here expressed fears that low-income housing would lower property values, change the character of the city, and overcrowd schooos.

Some residents felt that CMCC's tactic of going into a communiy and making demands for fast action, might discredit the whole move for low-income housing.

Supporters of low-income housing say freedom of choice is denied when a worker cannot live where he desires. They also cite the report of the Kerner Commission finding that our society may be dividing into two parts, with black cities and white suburbs.

Woodfield Ford is Having . . . A July Price Blast.

BLAST



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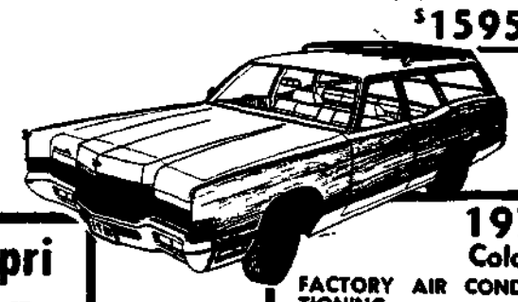

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DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM

A FISHING ROD and the Des Plaines River is all this woman seems to need to enjoy a lazy summer afternoon, and even if the fish aren't biting, there's a peace of a time away from crowded streets.

Tax Reinstatement Will Help Schools

Last week's Illinois Supreme Court ruling reinstating personal property taxes has helped local school districts avert what might have been a serious loss of revenue, according to school officials.

The high court gave new life to the personal property tax on both individuals and corporations until at least Jan. 1, 1979, when the new Illinois constitution provides for an end to the tax and its replacement with another levy.

If the personal property tax collection had been discontinued, the effect on school districts would have been felt next year, officials of school districts 207, 62 and 26 said.

Harold Markworth, business manager for High School Dist. 207, said that if personal property taxes had not been reinstated, it would have cost Dist. 207 around $1.5 million in lost revenue.

That loss, he said, would have been felt next fall, when the district will begin operating on proceeeds from next spring's tax billings.

"FOR NEXT year if the personal property taxes had been declared unconstitutional, that would have meant that about $77 million of assessed valuation would have been taken off our rolls," Markworth said.

From the $1.5 million revenue loss figure, he estimated that 90 per cent would have come from the loss of corporate personal property taxes and 10 per cent from personal property taxes.

Markworth said that the Dist. 207 1971-72 budget will not have to be revised to include the additional revenue because personal property taxes were included in the tentative budget before the Supreme Court made its ruling.

Des Plaines School Dist. 62 won't have to rebudget either, Director of Business Services Harold Brieschke said. "We had budgeted with personal property taxes included," he said.

"But if the circuit court decision had stood, we would have lost somewhere around $600,000 in revenue next year in our educational fund alone. That's about 15 per cent of the whole fund. We would have lost money in other funds as well," Brieschke said.

THE TENTATIVE budget for River Trails School Dist. 26 also included the personal property tax funds, although the final budget will not be approved until September because of other factors, Supt. Thomas Warden said.

In addition to the personal property tax question and the undecided state aid formula, Dist. 26 has delayed finalizing the budget because teachers' salary negotiations have not been concluded, he said.

Warden estimated that the personal property tax in Dist. 26 totaled about $100,000. "Our revenue sheet didn't reflect any loss of personal property taxes," he said.

The high court's decision to reinstate the personal property tax on individuals and corporations reversed both a state referendum and a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

Voters last November approved an amendment to the state constitution eliminating the tax for individuals. Judge Dahl ruled in April that the tax could no longer be applied to corporations, saying it was not valid to apply the tax to one set of property owners while not charging it to another set.

The Supreme Court's tax decision overruling both the voters and Judge Dahl was announced Friday. In 1979, when the tax is to be eliminated, school officials said they could again face serious financial problems unless the legislature develops another source of taxing revenue.

District Out Of Budgetary Woods?

by WANDALYN RICE

Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 may be out of the budgetary woods for at least this coming year because of last week's decision on personal property tax.

The Illinois Supreme Court Friday ruled that the referendum which eliminated personal property tax on individuals while leaving it on corporations violated the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Because of the ruling all personal property tax, including the tax on individuals and corporations has been restored.

"It should make our situation easier," Supt. James Erviti said yesterday. "The kind of cuts we have made were the kind we could restore fairly easily."

BECAUSE OF THE earlier, lower court ruling elimnating corporate personal property tax, Dist. 59 officials said they needed a referendum in June to replace the funds. The referendum was defeated.

Erviti estimated that if that decision had stood the district would have had to cut the budget by more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Following the referendum defeat, Erviti recommended cuts in supplies, clerks and other areas amounting to $300,000 in the education fund and more than $100,000 in the building fund.

Part of the cut in the building fund budget was a decision to close the buildings to all except school-sponsored activities.

The Supreme Court decision, Erviti said, does not change the amount of tax money available for the coming year, but does improve the amount of borrowing power for the district considerably.

However, next year, when the personal property tax is figured into the assessed valuation, the district will probably lose some state aid money, he said.

State aid is figured according to how high the assessed value of the district is. The higher the assessed value the lower the state aid.

When individual personal property tax goes into the district's assessed value next year, the amount of state aid proportionally will go down.

HOWEVER, SINCE the Cook County assessor's office has not, in the past, collected the tax on individuals, the district will not receive revenue to make up for the state aid loss.

The district's budget is now on display in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and is slated for adoption on Aug. 2. Changes to replace budget cuts can be made up until that time.

Police To Sponsor Adventureland Trip

The Des Plaines Police Assn. will sponsor an outing for 35 local boys on Thursday, July 29, at Adventureland amusement park.

All boys from 12 to 15 years of age who live in the city are eligible. Those interested should submit their name, age, address and telephone number to the association, care of the Des Plaines Police Department, 1412 Miner St., Des Plaines, 60016.

Names must be received by July 25 and must include a parent's signature. The 35 winners of the outing trip will be drawn from the names submitted. Police officers will escort the boys.

Farewell Sermon Of Rev. Zielske Sunday

The Rev. Daniel Ezekiel Zielske will preach his farewell sermon Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church on the theme, "Take it off, take it all off!" He has served at Immanuel Lutheran since Oct. 1, 1968.

Pastor Zielske will be installed at Emmaus Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minn. on August 8. He, his wife Joan and their five children — Deborah, David, Daniel Jr., Joy and Jonathan will move to St. Paul in the next few weeks.

St. Charles Group To Present Concert

"Sing Out St. Charles," a high school musical group from St. Charles, Ill, will present a free, outdoor concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lake Park on Howard Street and Touhy Avenue in Des Plaines.

The 75-member group has performed throughout the Midwest the past two years for the benefit of Camp Tomahawk, a camp for underprivileged children in St. Charles.

The concert is sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District and is open to the public.

Selfix, Inc. Names Olen As Vice Pres.

George R. Olen, 659 Des Plaines Ave., has been appointed vice president of engineering for Selfix, Inc. of Chicago and its Canadian subsidiary, Selfix of Canada Ltd., according to M. J. Ragir, president.

Olen joined Selfix in March, 1969, coming from Ekco Products Company, and progressed from plant engineer to chief plant engineer prior to being named vice president. Selfix manufactures self-glueing bath and household accessories and gadgets.

From The Library

The Des Plaines Public Library is in the midst of its 1971 reading program for children, with summer half over and attendance excellent at all programs.

At preschool story time, on Thursday mornings at 11, there are usually about 50 children who enjoy fingerplays, folk rhymes, stories and pictures presented by the children's room staff and library pages.

School age readers are going around the world with books, films, slides, folk tales, folk music, hobby show and pet day. The Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon programs are well attended. The films last week were shown three times to a total audience of more than 400 children. More of the older readers in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are participating this year than in previous years.

There is no formal registration, but a booklet is provided for keeping track of each book that a child reads. Librarians spend time talking with the children and helping them with book selection.

THE BOOK discussion group on Thursdays is also well attended, despite interruptions for vacations and summer camp. The group is made up of seventh, eighth and ninth graders who want a more personal involvement with books. There are usually 15 or 16 youngsters offering comments, observations and ideas.

The library furnishes paperback copies of the books to each group member. The book currently being discussed is "Karen" by Kililea. Books already read and discussed are "Death Be Not Proud" by Gunther, "Lisa, Bright and Dark" by Neufeld and "Tuned Out" by Wojciechowska.

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PUTTING THE TAG on Kunkel baserunner Ken Geimer is Sellergren third basemen Orlando Martinez during Friday's Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball game at Maine West High School. Kunkel won the game 7-3 and moved into second place in the National League.

(Photo by Dan Cohn)

Kunkel Keeps Pace

Elks Nip Sellergren

With a last inning rally, the Elks continued to set the pace in the National League and Kunkel kept right in step in Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball action Monday.

The Elks tallied three runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge Sellergren 6-5 and Kunkel supported the three-hit pitching of Fred Campobasso in a 4-1 victory over First National Bank.

The victory was the Elks' third in the second half without a loss. Kunkel's win was its second against one loss. First National Bank is 1-2 and Sellergren 0-3.

The one-run loss to the Elks was Sellergren's fifth of the season by a mere run. Sellergren has a 4-7 record overall this season which includes a 1-5 record in one-run games.

The Elks had to battle back from 3-0 and 5-1 deficits to pick up the triumph.

In the three-run seventh for the Elks Ron Schroeder reached second on an error, Bill Heyse walked, Rick Wolfgram brought in Schroeder with a Texas League single, Ken Schroeder was intentionally walked to load the bases and Besenhofer's single brought in Heyse and Wolfgram with the winning runs.

Sellergren took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Rich Wettendorf was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single by Chris Bouchee.

Dave Arnswald got Sellergren's second inning going with a home run over the left field fence. Moments later Phil Vaccarello walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

The Elks closed the gap to 3-1 in the bottom of the fourth with a single by Heyse, a hit batsman, a sacrifice bunt by Ken Schroeder and a fielder's choice.

Sellergren came back with another two runs in the top of the fifth with Bob Carlson and Wettendorf slamming doubles and Bouchee getting a single.

The Elks came within two runs at 5-3 with a pair of tallies in the bottom of the fifth. Singles by George Kinser and Rich Veith set the stage for a two-run single by Ron Schroeder.

Ron Schroeder was the winning hurler with relief help from Heyse.

Campobasso's pitching and Dan Moss' baserunning kept First National Bank off-balance throughout the contest.

Kunkel took a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Moss walked, stole second, stole third and scored when his theft of third forced First National Bank into an error.

Moss gave Kunkel a 2-1 lead in the top of the third as a pair of errors got him to second, a stolen base advanced him to third and a sacrifice fly by Mark Eichorn brought him home.

Kunkel tallied a run in the fourth as Campobasso walked, went to second as Dennis Willison sacrificed and scored on a ground rule double over the right-center field fence by Jack Kratzmeyer.

Moss scored Kunkel's fourth run of the game in the fifth inning as he singled, went to second as Eichorn walked and scored on an error.

First National Bank's only run came in the first inning with a single by Dan Dowd, a walk to Mike Bistany, a fielder's choice and a single by Jack Patti.

Campobasso was the winning hurler, yielding only three hits and one walk while striking out four.

Kunkel and the Elks will meet in a crucial game today at 6 p.m. at Maine West High School. In other action today, Burchard will encounter the Optimists, also at 6 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sellergren	120	020	0—5-7-1
Elks	000	120	3—6-7-1
Kunkel	101	110	0—4-4-1
1st National	100	000	0—1-3-4

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League)

	W	L
Bantam	2	0
Allen's	1	1
Optimists	1	1
Burchard	0	2

(National League)

	W	L
Elks	3	0
Kunkel	2	1
1st National	1	2
Sellergren	0	3

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Elks 6, Sellergren 5
Kunkel 4, 1st National 1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Kunkel vs. Elks, 6 p.m.
Burchard vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sellergren vs. 1st National, 6 p.m.
Allen's vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bantam vs. Allen's, 6 p.m.
Optimists vs. Burchard, 6 p.m.

Perfect Game In MNLL

A perfect game was pitched by Scott Behr in Maine-Northfield Little League's major American league last week. Behr, in addition to giving up no hits and no walks, struck out eleven men in accomplishing his feat, which is the first such game in MNLL that most present members can recall.

Behr's performance gave Toriumi Insurance a 5 to 0 victory over Yorktown-Sertoma. Hitting for the winners were Bob Polizzi, who tripled: David Martina and Jim Meyer, who doubled, and Scott Meyer, who had two singles. While shut out at the plate, Yorktown-Sertoma managed to execute two double plays.

Toriumi also collected another win in a 7 to 4 victory over George's Fix All 66. Keith Martson was the winning pitcher allowing four hits and striking out 11. He also doubled and singled as did Bob Polizzi. Scott Meyer singled for the winners and also scored on a series of errors. Ron Schakowsky doubled for George's and singles were hit by Jeff Bersh, Jim Dash and David Pink.

George's also suffered a 9 to 3 loss to first place Schek's Hot Dog with Tony Zaccaria allowing only three hits in getting the win. Ed Puisis tripled, Zaccaria doubled and singles were hit by Mike Paulson, Gary Silver and Glenn Pearson.

Schek's continued their winning streak by edging Domestic Utilities 4 to 3 with Pearson the winning pitcher in this contest. Mark Kamen, Gary Olsson, Mike Paulson and Gary Silver each singled, and Glen Olsson doubled with bases loaded for the third and fourth runs. For Domestic, Cary Schawel tripled and singled; Billy Factor and Mike Nauert doubled, and Alan Willner, Steve Kaplan and Keith Steinbrink singled.

Steinbrink was the winning pitcher when Domestic defeated Zweig's Restaurant 11 to 5. Jeff Deutsch and Alan Willner tripled. Willner also hit three singles. Steve Chase and Schawel each had two singles and Guy Steinbrink and Nauert had one apiece. Zewig's Alden Stiefel and Scot Richmond each had two singles and Mike Zweig and Heichman each had one.

Zweig's was the victor, and both teams showed good pitching, as the Restaurateurs edged Yorktown-Sertoma 3 to 2. Each team scored its first two runs in the fifth inning. The winning pitcher was Alden Stiefel. For the winners John Malantis had two singles and other singles were hit by Mark Pinas, Mike Zweig, David Yanow, Dennis Sheahen and Heichman. Yorktown's hits were all singles knocked out by Wesley Fenton, Steve Rehaut, Rickey Orlowski, Jim Nankervis and John Nankervis.

In MNLL's major National league Johnson's Sporting Goods extended their second half record to 8 and 0 and clinched the second half championship by getting two wins during the week. The Sportsmen gave up only ten runs in their last eight games and will meet the first half champions, Pellegrini Signs, later this month for their league championship. In shutting out VIP Studios 10 to 0, Johnson's Jamie Humenski presented some Fourth of July fireworks of his own. He hit two home runs and, as the winning pitcher, gave up only four hits, no walks and struck out 11. Bob Machun also contributed some fireworks with a home run and a triple. Tom Larimore doubled and singled and Jerry Mendralla doubled. Randy Pfundheller had two singles and Paul Bartalotta and Brian O'Laughlin each singled for the VIP's.

Machun was the winning pitcher when the Sportsmen defeated Pellegrini Signs 5 to 3. He also doubled and singled and Humenski doubled and had two singles. Larimore had two singles. For Pellegrini the power hitter was John Maly with a home run, a triple and a single. Helping out, too, were Bert Levinson and Mickey Conner with doubles.

Pellegrini Signs topped Talisman Village 14 to 1 in an earlier game. John Maly gave up three hits, walked two and struck out 12 in earning his win. He also delivered a home run and a triple. Conner and Pat Kelley each homered for the winner and Conner also singled. Pat Cerney and Rory Pink singled for the Villagers.

The Villagers came back to beat Shore American Motors 15 to 11. Howard Friedman was the winning pitcher and at bat he had a triple and a single. Alan Teicher tripled and singled, and David Malter doubled and singled. Craig Butler doubled. Jerry Levy hit four singles; Brett Schor and Pat Cerney each belted three singles; Rory Pink delivered three. For the Americans Steve Goranson had three singles; Al Goldstein and Tom Godzicki each had two and Wayne Camacho, Gordie Shore, David Kay and Jim Nicholson each had one single.

Losses last week by the top teams in MNLL's minor division resulted in a five way tie for first place. Central-Greenwood Standard defeated the Flying Frenchman Restaurant 8 to 5. Bill Helgren doubled and singles were collected by Ed Szymczak, Evan Hirsh and Tom Kelly. For the Frenchmen, Mark Mall tripled and Steve Puisis rapped out three singles.

Mission & White Construction scuttled Loochtan Insurance 6 to 2. Billy London, who struck out six in a row in a losing cause for Loochtan, also tripled Teammate Barry Brownstein doubled and Gary Tuchman, Mike Rozanski, Brett Livengood and Howard Kaufman singled.

Shasta Pet Center dumped Glenview Countryside Merchants 16 to 7. Jeff Gross and Craig Stone shared the win on the mound, and at bat Gross doubled and singled and Stone singled. Steve Becker had two doubles and Scott DiGillio and Wayne Spiwak each had one. Spiwak also singled. Charles Levin and Danny Sanders singled. For the losers, Jeff Berman, Keith Palmgren, Jeff Nankervis each doubled and Kevin McCarty singled.

Glenview Foremost topped Dash's Texaco 5 to 2 with Mike Miller and Richard Glass doing some excellent pitching for the winners. Glenview's lone hit was a single by Mike Logan and the lone hit for Dash's was a double by Bill Fawcett.

The House of Schiller barely edged the Light Factory 7 to 6. A pitching duel ended in the fifth inning when the House of Schiller scored seven runs. Held hitless for four innings, the House of Schiller got three big ones in the fifth. A walk for Joel Lent with bases loaded scored the winner's first run. A single by Jeff Rappaport drove in another. Philip Barish smashed a bases loaded double for two RBIs and was followed by Randy Mark who doubled and also drove in two runs. Mark was the winning pitcher.

In the only other minor division game, Glenbrook Insurance beat Yorktown-Sertoma 7 to 1. Dean Simmons was the winning pitcher and Jim Dolezal led the hitting with a triple, a double and three RBIs. For Yorktown, Brad Lauter had an RBI and Dave Hirsch and Reid Stiefel singled.

In the senior league Semmerling Fence racked up three wins. Their first was a 6 to 2 victory over Gas Light Coin Shop. Doug Zorn was the winning pitcher and also singled. Gary Hoffmann had two singles and Mike Karlins and Tom Knauber had one single each. Gary Ruske, Mark Taub, Al Marabotti and Tim Glass all singled for the losers.

The Fencers shut out White & Cronen Ford 8 to 0 behind the two-hit pitching of George Kaufman, who also collected a single. Karlins had two singles and other one base hits were collected by Ron Orlowski, Knauber, Brad Eisenberg, Larry Deschamps and Danny Sepke. Billy Harrison hit both of the losers' two hits — singles. Kaufman is now 10 to 1 for the Fencers. He was the winning pitcher again as Semmerling beat White & Cronen Ford 8 to 3. Knauber doubled in this contest, Kaufman had two singles and Orlowski had four. Deschamps, Eisenberg, Hoffmann and Karlins each singled.

Martin & Marbry Realtors totaled up 34 runs in their three victories for the week. In their first meeting with Yorktown-Sertoma, they won a close one 7 to 6, using four pitchers to go the route. With Yorktown leading 6 to 4 in the last half of the final inning, a dramatic finish was supplied by Ed Radowsky who tripled to drive in three runs and win the game. Radowsky also doubled. Singles were hit by Steve Sutphen, Rickey Brownstein and Robbie Marcus. For Yorktown Johnny Mendralla doubled and had two singles. John Volpe doubled and singled and singles were hit by Mitch Feldman, Steve Stein, Dave Baskin, Mike Orlando and Larry Bersh.

In another meeting between the two teams Martin & Marbry was the victor 10 to 6. Winning pitcher Robbie Marcus struck out 10. For the winners, Rickey Brownstein doubled and drove in a run. David MacArthur singled, Eddie Radowsky had two singles, Mitch Glickman had three singles, Dave Barish had one and Danny Kass drove in two runs with a single. Volpe had two singles, Dave Baskin had two and Orlando had one for the losers. Mendralla had two singles and an RBI.

Marcus was the winning pitcher also in the Realtors' 17 to 10 win over White & Cronen Ford. Steve Sutphen and Doug Colby doubled for the winners and singles were hit by Marcus, Colby, Radowsky, MacArthur, Glickman, Mark Schippacasse and Danny Kass, who had Two. For White & Cronen Billy Harrison and Pat Bucaro each doubled and singled and Terry Malecki and Tom Paulson each had two singles.

Golf Mill Bank also defeated Yorktown-Sertoma 4 to 1. Harold Mash was the winning pitcher and he also singled. Other singles were hit by Mike Dolezal and Rickey Pellegrini. Kenny Penk tripled for the losers.

In the only other senior game reported, Mark Taub was the winning pitcher as Gas Light Coin Shop took Golf Mill Bank 10 to 6. Tom Cerney tripled, doubled and singled; Ron Wodka doubled and Gary Ruske had two singles. The winners also executed a double play from Wodka to Ruske to Wodka. Wally Pinas and Harold Mash each doubled for the Bank.

Park District Baseball Standings

The third week of competition in the Des Plaines Park District summer baseball leagues for boys 8 to 12 years old has just been completed. The standings in both the Stars of Tomorrow (8 & 9 year olds), and the Intermediate (10, 11, and 12 year olds) leagues at the various parks are as follows:

CENTRAL PARK

Stars of Tomorrow

	W	L
Giants	6	1
Dodgers	3	4
Mets	3	4
Cubs	2	5

Intermediate

	W	L
Twins	4	0
Royals	0	4

WEST PARK

Stars of Tomorrow

	W	L
Pirates	4	0
Giants	4	1
Expos	2	3
Braves	2	3
Cardinals	2	3
Dodgers	0	4

Intermediate

	W	L
Indians	4	1
Yankees	3	2
White Sox	2	3
Orioles	1	4

CUMBERLAND PARK

Stars of Tomorrow

	W	L	T
Giants	5	0	0
Cardinals	4	2	0
Pirates	3	2	0
Cubs	1	4	1
Astros	0	5	1

Intermediates

	W	L	T
Yankees	4	1	0
White Sox	3	2	0
Indians	1	3	1
Orioles	1	3	1

SOUTH PARK

Stars of Tomorrow

	W	L	T
Cubs	5	1	0
Mets	3	1	1
Pirates	2	2	2
Giants	2	2	1
Cardinals	2	2	1
Expos	2	3	0
Reds	1	3	1
Dodgers	1	4	0

Intermediates

	W	L	T
Yankees	5	0	0
Athletics	3	1	1
Red Sox	3	2	0
Indians	2	2	1
White Sox	1	4	0
Orioles	0	5	0

THE BEST IN / Sports

It's Easy To Reach Olympia Fields

by PAUL LOGAN

Golfing buffs from all over Chicagoland will be centering most of their attention on the Western Open this week.

Olympia Fields Country Club, site of the 68th annual event, will feature a mini tournament today — the professionals playing with the amateurs — as a prelude to the four-day feature beginning Thursday.

The biggest job won't be finding a choice spot in one of the galleries. Instead, it will be the hour and a half drive from the Northwest Suburbs. However, it isn't a tough drive to the Southwest Suburbs if you take the right routes.

Fans leaving from the Herald area will find this way the best bet:

Take the Northwest Tollway (I-94) east to the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) and go south for about 32 miles. Exit at Dixie Highway and go south to U.S. 54. Then west and south to Kedzie. Take a left to Vollmer Road and the public parking lots.

When you exit at Dixie Highway the rest of the route to the golf course should be well marked with special Western Open road signs.

Another way to save time is to take along a roll of quarters and nickels.

If you're planning to leave from downtown Chicago for the Western and want to avoid the construction on both the Dan Ryan and Kennedy expressways, why not take the Illinois Central Electric Suburban train.

The train schedules will provide many fans with excellent service. From Michigan and Randolph, the trip takes 45 minutes to the town of Olympia Fields. And the train station is just opposite the first tee of Olympia's North Course.

Trains on weekdays leave for the course in the morning at 7:10, 7:55, 8:30, 9:10, 9:50, 10:30, 11:10 and 11:50, and in the afternoons at 12:30, 1:10 and 1:50.

On Sundays they leave for Olympia at 7:25 a.m. and 25 minutes after every hour up to 1:25 p.m.

Returning train service from the course during tourney play to the Loop is equally good. Weekday service includes trains in the afternoon at 3:01, 3:51, 4:40 and 5:52 and in the evening at 6:43 and 7:55.

On Sundays the return trains includes those at 2:46 and 46 minutes after each hour through 7:46 p.m.

Today's Pro-Am will feature some 150 amateurs who will pay $400 each to play with an outstanding professional. The tourney benefits the Evans Scholars Foundation, golf's greatest and oldest charity.

The foundation provides college educations for ex-caddies. More than 800 currently are receiving college educations costing on an average of $3,500 each. So you'll be helping some fine young man besides helping yourself to some great golf watching for the Pro-Am isn't as crowded as the four-day affair.

South Side Little League Reports

Iroquois defeated Legion with a four run fifth inning, 6-3. The game was marred by only a single miscue a Legion error in the third inning that turned out to be harmless. Glen Rollo had a two hitter for Legion but was plagued by nine walks and a hit batter. Frosty Wantroba of Iroquois yielded six hits but gave no walks and had flawless support in the field. Tom Gebhardt doubled home two big runs for Iroquois in the fourth inning and they proved to be decisive. Scott Reed led Legion with two hits.

Wells defeated Tri-R Signs 5-3. Tri-R went into the last inning down by two runs and loaded the bases with no outs only to see Wells Pitcher Phil Edwards work his way out of the jam.

McKay Nealis defeated Tri-R Signs 5-0. The victory put McKay into a fourth place tie with Tri-R. Mike Izral and Terry Willett shared the pitching for Tri-R. Dave Brooks went all the way in recording the shutout.

V.F.W. continued on the victory trail with a 6-4 win over Wells. The win ran V.F.W.'s record to nine wins and two losses. Wells came from a 3-1 deficit to take a 3-3 lead in the fifth inning only to be overtaken by V.F.W. Rick Sandri went the distance to record the win.

Approved brought its bats to the park as they pounded Iroquois 9-1. Bob Zuccarini led all hitters with a two run homer and three singles. The loss dropped Iroquois out of a first place tie into second place. Frosty Wantroba hit a sole homer for Iroquois' only run. Rich Battatalini led the Iroquois hitters with two hits. Brian Setnan went the route to record the win.

V.F.W. routed Legion 18-1. V.F.W. scored twice in the first seven times in the second and nine times in the third. The game was called at the end of three and a half because of a fifteen run rule. Tim Platek pitched for the winners.

The second game produced what may be the season's most exciting game. Iroquois took a 2-0 lead into the fourth inning against McCalls. McCalls pushed a run across in the forth and three in the fifth to take a 4-2 lead into the last inning. Iroquois put five runs on the scoreboard in the sixth to take a 7-4 lead. With two men on and two out Bill Ackerman stroked a line drive over the left field fence. Tying the score and forcing the game into extra innings. Iroquois got two in the top of the seventh only to see McCalls again tie the score. In the top of the eighth Iorquois scored six times to finally put the game out of reach. The final score was 15-9. Frosty Wantroba, Steve VanVleck and Tom Gebhardt went for Iroquois. Bill Garesche led all hitters with four for five and a walk.

The all tournament from South Park has been selected and will swing into action on the 22nd of July. The first game will be played at South Park starting at 6 p.m. The opposition will be the winner of a game on July 20 between Maine-Northfield American and Devon Higgins, that game to be played at Devon Higgins.

V.F.W. led the selections with four boys on the team and one on the alternates. Wayne Wishnew, Tim Platek, Rick Sandri and Mike Clark all made the team and Tim Adams is an alternate Iroquois placed three boys and two alternates, Steve Van Vleck, Frosty Wantroba and Bill Garesche will play and Bill Benacka and Tom Gebhardt are alternates.

McCalls has Ron Bahr and Bob Bahr on the team and Greg Morava is among the alternates. McKay Nealis contributes Kevin Miller to the team and two players to the alternates, Dave Brooks and Wally Wrona. Approved Realty has two boys on the team Bob Zuccarini and David Cohen. Tri-R Signs sent Terry Willett to the team and Mike Izral to the alternates.

Wells Heating has Bob Sadler among the regulars and Ricky Dunn among the alternates. Legion placed two boys among the alternates George Nelson and Scott Reed.

The team manager is Larry Line of Iroquois and the coach is Don Morrison of McKay Nealis.

STANDINGS

	W	L
V.F.W	10	2
IROQUOIS	9	3
McCALLS	7	4
TRI-R	5	6
McKAY NEALIS	5	6
APPROVED	4	7
WELLS	3	7
LEGION	1	9

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

First National Meeting Educates Parents

by DOROTHY OLIVER and ELEANOR RIVES

Research theory, facts and volunteer guidelines were presented at the first national Parent-Medical Conference on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome last weekend at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. Approximately 250 people, representing parent chapters and research teams from throughout the country, attended.

How much is known and what can we do to help were the two questions being asked during the conference. Researchers reiterated that the cause and prevention of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), often referred to as "crib death," are still unknown. Education of the press, police, firemen, public health officials, morticians, coroners and the public, and quick, compassionate help for families of SIDS victims should be the goal of chapter volunteers.

SIDS IS RESPONSIBLE for the largest number of deaths in infants under one year of age. It strikes silently and rapidly, in most cases when the healthy, normal child is sleeping.

Research is being conducted in several parts of the country. Although no one has been successful in finding a cause or cure for SIDS, many myths and hypotheses surrounding the disease have been refuted through research.

Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, of a Seattle, Wash. research team, emphasized several facts about SIDS: It is not due to suffocation, milk allergy, failure of glands, whiplash, overwhelming infection, air pollution, genetic defects or radio-active fallout. SIDS occurs all over the world; occurs more frequently in fall, winter and spring; is more frequent in premature and low weight infants.

HE ADDED THAT his team believes airway obstruction is the cause of death — most likely a spasm of the larynx — and that an infectious disease plays a role in the sequence of events leading up to death.

"Our problem here and now is to sweep away the by-products of SIDS — the blame and guilt left by the physician, the parents and the family," he said.

Studies conducted by Dr. Abraham B. Bergman of Seattle on 400 SIDS families have shown how they react to the loss of a loved one. "The purpose of this parent organization should be to alleviate grief," he said.

"The toll of broken lives and broken families is shocking. Problems that were already in a family are emphasized after SIDS strikes," he said.

THOSE WHO initially come in contact with an SIDS victim and his family, such as police, firemen emergency room attendants, clergy, physicians, coroners, etc., must be educated by NFSID members. Chapter volunteers should contact these families as soon as possible after the death of the child. Inaccurate reporting by the media should be retracted because of pressure exerted by parent groups.

Counseling grieving families is delicate work and should be supervised by professionals, Bergman said. "Underlying all of their grief is guilt. It is terribly important to listen. Every family handles its grief in a different way. As a counselor you must be non-directive, non-coercive," Bergman said.

THE FAILURE OF NFSID as a whole to reach out to and contact families of low income in underprivileged areas resulted in a unanimous resolution from the conference:

Resolved that: 1. New methods of providing health care to the poor be studied and adequately funded; 2. SIDS be emphasized as a health hazard in this population; and 3. SIDS victim's parents be provided with as much support as is possible.

The need for autopsies which give accurate information on the cause of death was also discussed. Beckwith stated a post-mortem examination is desirable but he would rather have none than an inaccurate one done by someone inexperienced in infant death. This is the case in many small town communities where the coronor is not a highly skilled professional.

MRS. CAROLYN SZYBIST, past president of the Chicago Chapter, stated 80 per cent of children who die in Chicago and Cook County go unautopsied with "incredible cause of death reports."

Parent chapter members were told to direct money they have raised to education rather than research. Their strength, they were told, lies in their being sensitized to SIDS. They can help only if they are informed and disseminate their information.

MRS. CAROLYN SZYBIST organized the first national Parent-Medical Conference for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Joan Fontaine

More Than An Actress

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The first question one asks Joan Fontaine after being introduced is automatic. How does she do it?

She is a model of what many women spend both agonizing time and money attempting to achieve . . . a trim figure and youthful, fresh appearance.

Miss Fontaine laughs at the compliment. She has no secret unless it is well versed in knowing how to get the most out of life without overindulging.

"I always eat just cottage cheese for breakfast," she said in talking about one facet of her diet. "It holds for a long time and I don't think about food then.

"The worst thing done to us as children is being told to finish everything that is on our plates."

MISS FONTAINE is the star of "Relatively Speaking" which is closing July 25, four weeks earlier than scheduled. Ann Sothern will take over the stage at the new Arlington Park Theatre in "Public Appearance" to open Tuesday, July 27, and play through Aug. 22.

Even though "Relatively Speaking" received bad reviews from some critics in the Chicago area, Miss Fontaine considers her part in the comedy "the loveliest role I've ever played."

"When I first saw it performed in London, I adored it. It's a lovely family comedy and my kind of humor."

It was received very well, she added, when she performed in the production a short time ago on the East Coast.

MISS FONTAINE has appeared in more than 45 films including "Suspicion" co-starring Cary Grant, which won her an Oscar for her performance. She was nominated for two others. Always throughout her movie career, Joan Fontaine has intermittently returned to the stage, her first and real love she claims.

Miss Fontaine and her equally well known sister, Olivia De Haviland, were born in Toyko. A graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, the girls' mother tutored them in dramatics and was insistent that they study ballet, music and art in addition to their regular academic curriculum.

"When my sister and I were children," said Miss Fontaine, "my mother started us out on Shakespeare because she didn't like the way we spoke."

YET UNLIKE many actresses whose entire lives "are" the theater, Joan Fontaine does most of her living off stage.

"I won't let the pace get hectic," she said. "Even though I love to be in the theater, there are too many other things to do. I want to do as much as I can while I can."

Following the closing of "Relatively Speaking," Miss Fontaine is heading for Paris to see her sister. From there she will visit both Budapest and Prague.

Having already visited 58 countries, there are few places left for Miss Fontaine to see.

Actually there isn't much that Miss Fontaine hasn't done or tried. A licensed pilot, she was a member of the winning team of the International Balloon Race held in Rotterdam in 1960. "Extraordinary sensation," she said.

SHE HAS TRIED ski flying, is an ardent fisherwoman and loves to golf. Her possessions include a trophy for a hole-in-one.

Yet Miss Fontaine's interests run into other avenues as well. She highly values the Eleanor Roosevelt Award given to her for human contribution in 1966. The award was presented to her for her help in raising money to benefit deaf children.

"I've never narrowed myself," she said. "I have no favorite thing. I like everything that I like."

ACTRESS JOAN FONTAINE is presently appearing in "Relatively Speaking" which opened the new Arlington Park Theatre. She will be there through July 25.

Speaking Of . . .

A Second Independence Day

by KAY MARSH

If you have a sparkler or so left over from the Fourth of July, you might celebrate a second Independence Day on July 19.

That's the date back in 1848 that the first woman's rights convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., inaugurated the fight for woman's suffrage by adopting the Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions. Signed by 68 women and 32 men, the Declaration marked the official beginning of the women's rights movement.

Modeled on our own Declaration of Independence, the Seneca Falls Declaration begins, "when, in the course of human events. . ." and makes its plea for equality as a basic and inalienable human right. It details 14 grievances of women (including lack of property rights, access to higher education and suffrage). It concludes with such resolutions as "that it is the duty of the women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to the elective franchise."

WHO WERE THOSE early feminists? Women just like you and me — and fun to read about if you're looking for some interesting summer reading.

If you've ever had babysitting problems, you'll sympathize with Elizabeth Cady Stanton. She (with Lucretia Mott) called the Seneca Falls convention, was the principal author of the Seneca Falls Declaration, and later found time to publish (in 1895) "The Woman's Bible," a series of commentaries on parts of the Bible that refer to women. In those days of unplanned parenthood, Mrs. Stanton refused to let motherhood interfere with the cause. After her seventh pregnancy, she cabled Susan B. Anthony, "Courage, Susan — this is my last baby."

Susan B. Anthony was probably the most dauntless suffragist of them all. She and Mrs. Stanton later headed the militant National Women's Suffrage Association.

Or maybe you'd rather read about Lucy Stone, who is best known today for refusing to take her husband's name.

THE WOMEN'S RIGHTS movement grew out of the drive to abolish slavery. Excluded from the men's anti-slavery societies of the 1830s, the women formed their own. The women's movement continued to be closely associated with the abolitionists until after the Civil War when women's rights organizations concentrated increasingly on votes for women.

The battle for the ballot took, according to New York Cong. Bella Abzug, 480 state legislative campaigns, 47 constitutional conventions and 277 state party conventions. It also took more than half a century between Dec. 10, 1869 (when Wyoming became the first U.S. territory to give women equal franchise rights), and Aug. 26, 1920 (when the 19th Amendment was declared ratified, giving women the right to vote).

Today's feminists sometime feel that the vote was only a symbol and not the key to equality. In an article entitled "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," from "Sisterhood Is Powerful," Connie Brown and Jane Seitz point out that concentration on suffrage lost sight of the simple argument for equality based on natural rights. The Seneca Falls Convention stated that idea by resolving that "Woman is man's equal — was intended to be so by the Creator, and the highest good of the race demands that she should be recognized as such." Or, as today's Lib buttons more briefly proclaim, "Women Are People."

LOOKING AHEAD: Whether you agree or not, you may be interested to know that resolutions proposing an Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution have been introduced in every Congress since 1923, and the House and Senate Judiciary Committees recently have been considering another. According to the news reports, however, some women's groups feel that the proposed amendment includes limitations that guarantee not equal rights, but only almost-equal rights.

The Quote Board: As someone once said, "You can't be just a little bit equal — any more than you can be just a little bit pregnant."

Birth Notes

Big, Bouncing Blessing

Sometimes good things come in large packages, as was the case with **Gregory Lee Delzer**, a big bundle of baby weighing in at 10 pounds 8 ounces. Gregory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Delzer, 285 S. Wilkins Drive, Des Plaines, was born June 24 at Lutheran General Hospital, topping the birth weights of any of his six brothers and sisters. The other children are Michael, 13; Dianne, 11; Karen, 10; Herbert, 8; Steven, 7; and Lori, 5. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Delzer of West Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. Isaacson of Republic, Mich.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Isaac Yu-Shin Lai was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny C. Lai, 8811-C Des Plaines. His birth weight was recorded at 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Peggy Sue Dalka is a new daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dalka, 1315 Everett. Other children in the family are Linda, Richard, Edward, Karen, Janet and Judy. Peggy weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at birth June 22. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kitzinger and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dalka, all of Chicago.

Christopher Allen Rogers weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces when he arrived June 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers, 9226 Golf Road.

Peter Bengt Swanson arrived June 23, a first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swanson, 135 Dover Drive. Peter weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Also celebrating his birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swanson of Chicago Ridge, Ill. and Mrs. Margaret Stafford of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Charles William Weidman evens up the balance of boys and girls in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Weidman, 1288 Perry. The other children are Kirk, 15; Cindy, 13; and Nancy, 11. Charles was born June 24 weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. Grandmothers of the children are Mrs. Adeline Weidman and Mrs. Ann Reuter, both of Chicago.

Jeffery Alan Lowe is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Lowe, 100 W. Kathleen Drive. Weighing 6 pounds 10½ ounces, Jeffery arrived June 25. He has a brother Gary, 4½; and a sister Janene, 1. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Petersen of Chicago and Madison Lowe of Reynolds, Ga., are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Angela Louise Kelly was born July 1 to the delight of new parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kelly, 400 W. Touhy. Their first child, Angela weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces upon arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly of Woodridge. Mrs. A. Anderson of Mount Prospect and Mr. D. Hillegas of Bellwood are the baby's great grandparents.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in July To:

1. Look at the patterns in stainless steel flatware. Pick out a favorite and save towards it.
2. Devise a hot day hairdo that's pulled up and away. Festoon with ribbons or posies.
3. Order some postcards with your name and address printed on them.
4. Price the cost of an air conditioned car.
5. Paint picture frames to harmonize or spark up the color scheme of a room.
6. Make a different kind of homemade soup each week.
7. Watch your manners for one week. Are you discourteous in small ways?
8. Consider this by Sir John Lubbock: "To be happy ourselves is a most effectual contribution to the happiness of others."

By Fritchie Saunders

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I vaguely remember something in your column about how to keep cookies from speading when baking. Come again, please.—Mrs. Robert Fields.

It isn't just one method. You could almost call it a potpourri. One reader said the dough for drop cookies should be chilled, then peaked on the cookie sheet. Another reported using half margarine and half vegetable shortening and never had to worry about the dough spreading.

A baker chimed in, saying flour should be added if the dough seemed to be too sticky. He also said the liquid ingredients should be decreased somewhat if the eggs being used were very large. He also suggested that the mixture should never be overbeaten — and if baking soda was called for, too much would make cookies spread. The cookie sheet should be cold, and so should be the dough — and the pan should never be greased. The temperature should be specific and one should experiment with one cookie to be sure the rack is properly placed. Subject covered, I hope.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of any way to discourage woodpeckers from pecking away on the house roof each morning — other than getting out and chasing them away? — K.R.

Success has been reported with the hanging of stuffed owls, stuffed parrots and artificial snakes in the areas woodpeckers frequent. Each one who writes claims victory with his or her individual method.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I recently acquired some tin-lined copper cookware. Are there any simple rules for taking care of it? — Melba H.

Use it only on low or medium heat. The inside can be ruined only by either excessive heat or the use of a sharp instrument. The outside is easily cleaned with a good copper polish.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Kid's Korner

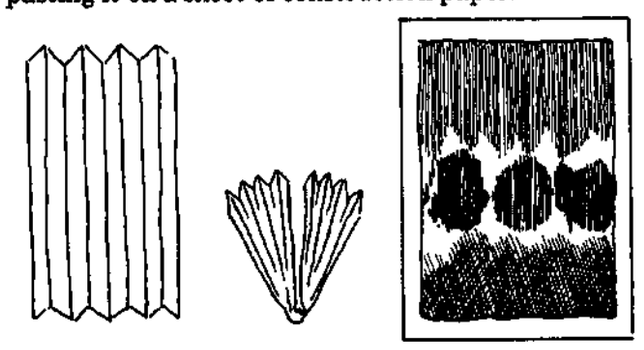
by Marilyn Hallman

DIP DYE DESIGNS

You can make colorful designs with a paper towel, water and food coloring. Fold a white paper towel back and forth like a fan (figure A). Fill several cups with water. Into each cup drop a few drops of food coloring and stir. Now you are ready to dye.

Quickly dip one folded edge of the towel in and out of one color. You may want to dip other spots on the folded edges in the same color. Unfold the towel and let it dry.

Refold the towel and dip it into a second color. Let dry. Repeat with different colors until you like the way your towel looks. Frame your dip dye design by pasting it on a sheet of construction paper.



Prison Chaplain PWP Speaker

The Catholic chaplain at Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet will speak Friday evening to Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners, meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Gervase Brinkman, O.F.M., will talk on "Correctional Systems in the '70s."

Father Brinkman has been chaplain at Joliet since 1947. He is a member of the Illinois Academy of Criminology, the National Correctional Association, American Correctional Association, American Library Association and the Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded. He has served as a director and in other offices for these organizations.

Sunday's meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. Further information about the program or PWP, an organization for single parents, may be obtained by writing PWP, Inc., Box 472, Palatine 60067, or by calling 358-2924.

Play, Annual Luau For Fifth Wheelers

Village Theatre of Arlington Heights will present Anton Chekov's play, "The Bear," at Sunday evening's meeting of Fifth Wheelers at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Roads, Des Plaines. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The group for widowed, divorced or legally separated persons will hold its annual luau party Saturday, July 24. Reservations must be made at Sunday's meeting.

Fifth Wheelers meets the first and third Sundays throughout the year. Parties are open to non-members, but reservations are necessary.

Sewing Contest For Amateurs

Fabric World of Rolling Meadows is sponsoring its second annual sewing contest.

The contest is open to amateurs only, and application blanks may be picked up at the Fabric World store, 3152 Market Place, through Friday, Aug. 13.

Age categories for the contest are Juniors, 13 through 16; Seniors, 17 through 21; and Adults, 22 and up.

Costume categories include dress, separates, coat and suit ensembles.

Prizes will be awarded, including a $100 gift certificate for first place, a $35 certificate for second and a $25 for third.

Final judging will be in the form of a fashion show to be held Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with winners announced the following morning. Young children and men are welcome to model the clothes made for them in the contest, according to Thea Fitzgibbon of Fabric World.

Day At Cantigny For Delta Wives

Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club is counting on warm, sunny weather for its next meeting — a picnic Wednesday, July 21, on the grounds of Robert R. McCormick Memorial Gardens at Cantigny, near Wheaton. Husbands and children are invited to this summer event which features a guided tour of the McCormick home and gardens and a tour at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the picnic documentary film shown in the museum.

The picnic begins at 11:30 a.m., the tour at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the picnic will be cancelled but the tour will proceed as scheduled.

Hostesses for the club will be Mrs. Gene Haak and Mrs. Terry Schilson. Mrs. Robert Lussow, 529-4582, may be called locally for details.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Plaza Suite"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "I Never Sang For My Father" (GP) plus "The Deserter" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" (GP); Theatre 2: "Bananas" plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Big Jake" (G)

RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "$1,000,000 Duck" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "$1,000,000 Duck" (G)

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KNOCKWURST 2.25
FIDDLEBURGER 1.55
(with cheese .10 extra)
French fries substituted for potato pancakes on request
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE 2.25
boiled potato, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
FILET MIGNON DINNER 3.50
potato pancakes, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER 2.25
french fries, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
HOME MADE SOUP BE JOUR .75
served piping hot with deli relishes, rolls & butter
Fiddlers hot dog or hamburger french fries and soft drink
CHILDRENS SPECIAL 1.35

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